

## Civil Liberties Being Assailed Or Protected?

By BERNARD GAVZER, AP  
Is Big Brother watching?  
Some think so. Listening, too.  
Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, was asked if he ever felt his telephone was tapped, even while serving as the nation's No. 1 lawyer.

He answered: "The fact that you can ask such a question and that I can consider responding to it, tells more about what the situation in our country is today than anything else."

"We are in an era in which one must fear the knock on the door. Now it is the priest and the nun. If this trend continues, it can reach eventually to the remotest farm in middle Tennessee," says Rep. William Anderson, the hawk-turned-dove, hero commander of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus on its first voyage beneath the polar cap.

Charles Reich, in his book, "The Greening of America," concludes "... the inapplicability of our Bill of Rights is one of the crucial facts of American life today." This nation, he insists, is at the "brink of an authoritarian or police state." "No doubt about it," says former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. "the Congress today would not pass the Bill of Rights."

### Contraction of Liberties

What is happening now, according to Alan Dershowitz, professor of law at Harvard, is "we are undergoing a contraction of our civil liberties."

While there are persons ready to point to one event after another as confirmation, in the towns and cities and suburbs of America, one may find men and women ready to testify they are free and without fear. They are convinced it is the government's duty to protect them against bombers and insurrectionists. They see it as common sense that the government must have intelligence systems to know who might trigger a revolution. They do not see this as threatening to them and cannot conceive why any law abiding citizen should have doubts.

Wiretapping, government surveillance, police dossiers, the use of informers. How much of it is going on; what is it all about; what is it all doing to the structure of civil liberties?

"The critical test of freedom is how many people are willing to speak out and voice criticism of governmental policy, and we are having one hell of a lot of it, loud and clear," says Gerald Gunther, distinguished constitutional law professor at Stanford.

The most heated controversy now is over the use of wiretaps. In terms of civil liberties, two laws — no-knock allowing police unannounced entry and preventive detention jail without bail — have been interpreted as serious assaults upon constitutional rights.

### Mitchell: Key Tool

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell sees wiretapping as a key tool in frustrating plots and plans of radicals or any other dissidents, domestic or foreign. President Nixon made clear March 9 his administration would vigorously fight any move by Congress to erect controls around such tapping.

In 1970, according to a report made to Congress by Roland Kirks, administrator of the United States courts, there were 597 court-approved electronic surveillances.

Mitchell says the government really doesn't need prior approval. But two federal courts have ruled otherwise, both saying advance authorization must be given by a court for bugging or wiretapping domestic organizations or individuals, even in national security cases.

To those complaining or condemning such surveillance, Mitchell applied a new label: laponia. He defined this as "a new type of paranoia ... the belief that your telephone is being tapped."

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., was among the first to accuse the Justice Dept. of listening in on lawmakers, but he did not name names nor did he offer evidence.

Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority leader, charged the FBI had tapped his telephone. The Louisiana Democrat said he had evidence from a telephone company inspector, but no such direct evidence came from telephone company executives.

### Feeling of Being Heard

"My staff has had the feeling that our phones are tapped," says Tennessee's Rep. William Anderson, who made a vigorous defense of the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan, Roman Catholic priests, convicted for burning draft board records at Cantonville, Md.

Complicating the issue of wiretaps is the personal assault upon J. Edgar Hoover.

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# Sunday Journal and Star

## Southern School Integration Up All-Black, All-White Situations Becoming More Scarce

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.  
(c) New York Times

Washington — Final government figures for the 1970-71 school year now ending disclose a dramatic drop in the segregation of southern schools over the past two years, informed administration sources disclosed Saturday.

According to a survey conducted by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. (HEW), the percentage of black pupils attending majority-white schools jumped from 18.4% to 39.1% in the last two years, while the percentage of black children attending segregated, all-black schools dropped from 68% to 14.1% in the same period.

The figures, which will not be released officially until next week, suggest more progress in the elimination of the dual school system

than was indicated by preliminary data released by the department in January, and exceeded the expectations of some of President Nixon's associates.

The statistics are not without political significance. While White House strategists concede many difficult and sensitive cases lie ahead as the administration tries to carry out a recent Supreme Court decision requiring busing to achieve an even higher level of integration, the rapid and largely peaceful desegregation of southern schools so far suggests that Nixon, prodded by the Supreme Court against his wishes, may yet eliminate southern school integration as a formidable political issue in 1972.

### 11 Southern States

The departmental figures on school desegregation, which were sent to the White House Thursday, cover the 11 southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

On balance, they tend to confirm his observation in Birmingham two weeks ago that the South has outstripped the nation as a whole in providing some form of integrated education for black pupils. The essential findings were as follows:

—The percentage of black pupils in majority-white schools — those with 50% or more white children — rose from 18.4% in the 1968-69 school year to 39.1% in the 1970-71 school year, a slight increase over the January preliminary data. For the nation as a whole, the comparable figure rose from 23.4% in 1968-69 to 33.1% in the present school year.

—The percentage of black pupils attending all-black schools dropped from 68% in the 1968-69 school year to 14.1% in the 1970-71 school year,

compared to 18% in the preliminary data for January. Nationally, the percentage of black pupils in fully-segregated schools dropped from 39.1% two years ago to 14% today, marginally below the southern figure. But the rate of decrease was far slower in the North than in the South.

### Some Integration

Those blacks who did not attend either majority-white or all-black schools last year attended majority-black schools with some degree of integration.

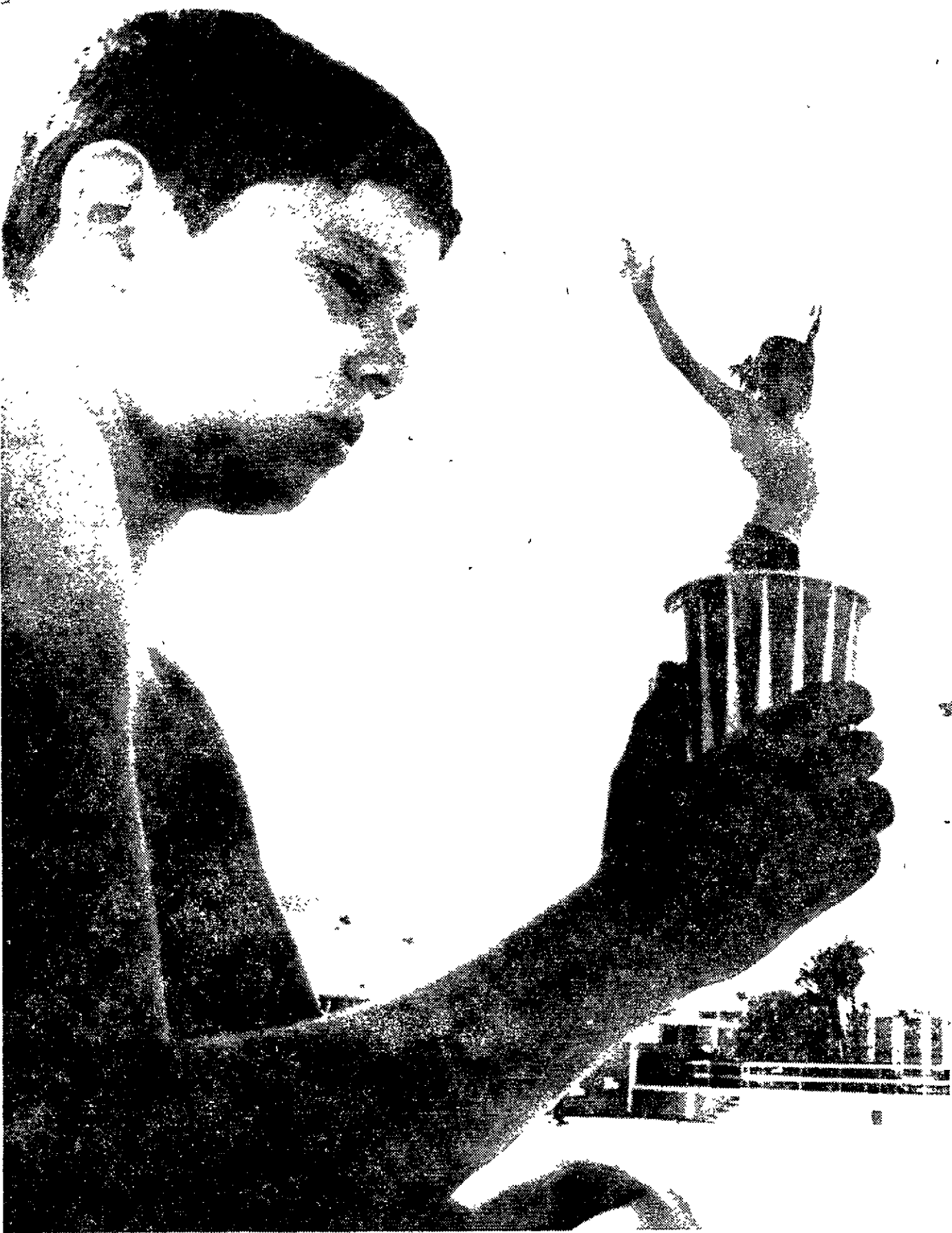
What encouraged some Nixon political strategists in their belief that the President may have disposed of the desegregation issue by 1972 — albeit under pressures he had not envisioned when he took office in 1969 — was not only the figures furnished by HEW but also the administration's first two responses to the Supreme Court decision on April

20 allowing local courts to require busing of students between "non-contiguous" school districts to achieve even higher levels of desegregation.

In both cases — involving Austin, Tex., and, last week, Nashville — the Justice Dept. and HEW recommended substantial busing, despite Nixon's earlier opposition to busing and the fact the Supreme Court decree contained "grey areas" that might have been used as an excuse for less inter-neighborhood transfers of pupils.

A considerable number of delicate cases still confront the administration, particularly those school districts receiving federal funds under so-called "voluntary plans" negotiated in the last few years between school boards and HEW — plans which must now be renegotiated in light of the court's decision on busing.

## Remember Tom Thumb?



AP WIREPHOTO

Tommy Carrick was enjoying a little poolside refreshment, when this tiny fellow found a soft drink cup more his size than the big swimming pool. Actually, the miniature boy is Billy Ackerman jumping off a diving board in the background.

### Nixon's New Policy Housing to Be Announced

## Efforts to Open Suburbs to Poor to Be Rejected

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon's new policy on housing segregation, to be announced next week after nearly a year in the making, will oppose racial discrimination as defined by law and the courts but will reject any breakthrough efforts to open the suburbs to the poor.

In steering clear of a suggested assault on economic rather than strictly racial barriers to improved housing for the needy, the President has once again taken the counsel of his trusted friend and political adviser, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The apparent loser in a cabinet-level debate over the administration's official position on housing is George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Unable to agree on a joint statement both could support, Mitchell and Romney submitted separate policy drafts from which the White House is writing the final version. It is expected to come much closer to

Mitchell's narrow approach than to Romney's broader proposals.

Romney generally wanted the administration to help the poor, regardless of race, to gain entry to the kind of suburban housing that has been the traditional preserve of the middle class. He envisioned the government paying the difference between the cost of such housing and the amount a poor family could afford.

Mitchell argued the government should enforce the laws Congress has enacted but should not assume any responsibilities beyond them.

### On Mitchell's Side

In siding with Mitchell's arguments, Nixon's new policy will emphasize enforcement of the 1968 Open Housing Act, which prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of homes and apartments.

The President tipped his hand at several news conferences in the past six months when he said there would be no "forced integration of the

suburbs" and no government efforts to change "the economic pattern of a neighborhood."

He pledged vigorous enforcement of all laws on the books as interpreted by the Supreme Court and noted last Tuesday that two recent court actions had "made it possible for us to issue a comprehensive statement on housing ..."

He referred to a California case in which the court upheld the constitutionality of a 21-year-old state law which permits the voters of a community to hold a referendum to determine whether to accept a federally financed low-rent housing project.

Opponents of the law argued it permitted a majority of the voters in an affluent suburb to bar the poor from their community. The court said nothing in the Constitution prohibits such a referendum, even if the result is economic discrimination.

The evolving policy must have come as a bitter pill to Romney, who joined the Nixon Cabinet hoping

### Marines Leaving

## Da Nang Hit by VC Missiles

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnamese rockets again pounded refugee-swollen Da Nang Saturday in what appears to be a stepped up campaign of fire since the U.S. Marines there began packing to go home.

The Allied commands reported 174 North Vietnamese soldiers killed in a swirling series of ground battles and air attacks at a half dozen points east and northeast of Khe Sanh. Initial reports said the South Vietnamese lost 10 men killed and 21 wounded. There were no U.S. casualties — only American air support was used in the fighting.

Most of the ground fighting was triggered by two North Vietnamese assaults against South Vietnamese marines operating northeast of the old Khe Sanh combat base. Some 2,500 South Vietnamese marines began a sweep a week ago to disrupt enemy supply lines snaking into South Vietnam from Laos.

A U.S. Command spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said 58 of the enemy slain in the Khe Sanh area were killed by rocket-firing American helicopter gunships. He said the choppers also knocked out a North Vietnamese mortar position that had been firing at the South Vietnamese marines.

The new rocket bombardments of Da Nang appeared to be a stepped-up campaign of fire against the major supply port, where U.S. Marines are packing to go home.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported five 100-pound missiles hit the Da Nang air base and another five landed in civilian areas of South Vietnam's second largest city.

Military officials said five Vietnamese civilians were killed, seven civilians and three soldiers were wounded and three homes were destroyed in the attack on the northern base city. The U.S. command reported no casualties or damage at the air base.

### 'Knowing' Necessary

"I don't really think we can be tolerant or understanding of people we don't know," Romney said in an interview in January, 1970.

"This separation of people in our society today ... is not only a racial separation; to a considerable extent, it is a social and economic separation. And if rich people don't know poor people and poor people don't know rich people, there can be a lack of understanding and tolerance from an economic and social standpoint just as well as from a racial standpoint."

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# Anti-Imperialism Soviet Style

Washington — Leonid Brezhnev showered praise on two Communist leaders on his recent visit to Prague to celebrate

**Roscoe Drummond** on Issues  
EDITORIAL FEATURE

Czechoslovakia's lack of independence. Brezhnev warmly commended himself for having originated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" by which the Soviet Union asserts the right to intervene militarily in any Communist country which acts contrary to Moscow's wishes.

Brezhnev warmly commended Gustav Husak because Husak stood up and applauded when Brezhnev told how the Red Army wrested from the Czech people the economic and political reforms of the now-deposed Dubcek government.

The Czechs can be confident they will not be burdened by any new reforms for some time because there are still 80,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia to make sure that the Husak government isn't tempted to yield to the wishes of the Czech people.

Brezhnev was addressing the nearly 3,000 delegates and guests of the 14th Czech Party Congress and he did not hesitate to warn the Czech leaders there is only one safe road they can tread — the road that leads to and from Moscow.

The lesson which emerges from Brezhnev's bald admonitions in Prague is that what the Soviet Union wants it acts to take and what the Soviet Union takes it keeps.

As the falsely proclaimed leader of anti-imperialism, it is well not to forget Moscow's out-thrusting imperialism during the last three decades.

Between 1939, when Stalin signed the pact which helped Hitler launch World War II, and the early post-war period, the U.S.S.R. annexed outright the independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and seized territories of varying dimensions from five other European nations.

# Hog Killing Case Goes to Top Court

Washington (AP) — Does a farmer, unhappy over low market prices, have the right to kill his surplus hogs in protest without first getting approval from local health authorities?

The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to decide.

The case involves three farmers who participated in a hog-killing demonstration in Jasper County, Iowa, three years ago. They were subsequently charged under Iowa law which required that they first should have obtained permission from county health authorities.

At first the farmers were cleared by a Jasper County Court, but the Iowa Supreme Court recently reversed that decision. The case then was appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Iowa Supreme Court held

the three defendants, Henry Steenhack, Jesse Wright and Gary Wright, did "willfully destroy" food products with the intent to raise market prices. That, said the court, was in violation of state law.

In their petition to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Iowa farmers asked: "May a state legislature delegate unbridled discretion to local boards of health to determine when and if a farmer or other producer of food products within its local jurisdiction may conduct a 'withholding action' of food products, with the intent to increase the price . . . ?"

The petition cites Iowa law prohibiting waste of food products in an attempt to raise farm product prices. But such waste, the petitioners claimed, is only an alternative farmers have in disposing of products.

"He may either sell his food

products at the prevailing price in the market place, or he may choose, within his own discretion, not to sell, the latter decision resulting in a 'waste' of his farm products," the petition said.

The defendants claim the Iowa law does not prohibit the farm slaughter of hogs or the destruction of other food products such as corn or other grain. What is prohibited, they say, is the intent of farmers to raise prices by such acts.

"In effect, the board of health has the authority to determine whether anyone will obtain a price increase for his own product through a legitimate use and disposition of a person's own property," the petition said.

The Iowa law was termed unique. "We find no other like it in this country," the petition said. "Its implications are staggering and incredible."

are essentially agencies of the government, in contrast to the United States system where employees make contributions through withheld wages.

The rise in the floor of the social security benefits — the maximum remains at 120 rubles a month — was a part of a wide-ranging set of social improvements announced March 30 by Brezhnev.

He also promised an increase in the minimum monthly wage from the present level of 60 rubles to 70 rubles, as well as a rise of the basic wage rates of middle-income workers.

The median personal income last year of wage earners in the government sector was 122 rubles. It is expected to rise to 146 rubles by 1975, the end of the current five-year plan.

# Court Rejects At-Large Districts

Washington — The Supreme Court decreed last week Hinds County, Mississippi, which includes the capital of Jackson, must be divided into single-member legislative districts to give black neighborhoods a chance to elect members of their own race to the legislature.

The 6 to 3 decision came as a surprise, as the justices worked out the decision in a closed conference without having heard court arguments.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan issued a one-sentence dissent, reserving the right to file a full dissenting opinion later.

It was the first time the Supreme Court had required a county with several legislative seats to elect its members from single-member districts rather than at-large, in order to

assure representation for minority groups within the county.

The question of whether the one-man, one-vote doctrine requires single-member districting in such situations is now before the court in an appeal from Indianapolis. Thursday's decision appeared to tip the court's hands as to how it would decide the issue.

A three-judge federal district court in Jackson had ruled on May 14 that Hinds County could elect its 12 representatives and five senators at-large within the county, because the court concluded there was not enough time or population data to draw up districts by the June 4 qualifying deadline.

Under the lower court's timetable, a plan for single-member districting would not have gone into effect until the next election, in 1975.

The Supreme Court extended

the qualifying deadline and instructed the district court to draw up districts by June 14, "absent insurmountable difficulties."

The Supreme Court said "there is nothing before us to suggest any insurmountable barrier to devising such a plan." The lower court will then set a new qualifying deadline to give to candidates from the new districts to file for office.

The Supreme Court decision is expected to result in the election of the first black state senator in Mississippi since reapportionment, when the general election is held on Nov. 2. As many as four black representatives could be elected, depending upon how the lines are drawn.

There is now one Negro representative, Robert G. Clark of Lexington, who was elected in 1967.

# Mercury Poison Victim Recovers

(c) New York Times

Alamogordo, N.M. — Eighteen months ago, when she was hospitalized along with other members of her family in the worst series of mercury poisoning ever recorded in the United States, Dorothy Jean Huckleby was considered a hopeless case.

The handsome, shy and smiling 20-year-old Negro girl could not stand up or use her arms and legs. She lost control over her bowels and bladder and when she tried to talk, her tongue just flapped around helplessly in her mouth.

Now, home from a two-week visit shortly before her permanent release from a rehabilitation center in Roswell, N.M., Miss Huckleby walks around unassisted, performs some household chores, reads magazines, writes letters and chuckled over the antics of some singers on television.

"I'm over the worst of it," she said distinctly in what her doctors would consider a great understatement. They call her recovery close to miraculous.

The same cannot be said of her affected brothers and sisters with whom, in October 1969, she shared a meal of pork from a pig that had been fed mercury-contaminated millet seed.

Her brother, Amos Charles, 15, remains blind and partly paralyzed. He is confined to a wheelchair and speaks with difficulty. He was discharged from the Roswell Rehabilitation Center two weeks ago.

Ernestine, who is 10, remains in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. She recently emerged from a more than year-long coma but still is blind and can do little except roll over and move her arms a few inches. She may never understand what has happened to her.

Michael, the baby that Mrs. Huckleby, Dorothy Jean's mother, was pregnant with when she ate tainted meat, is now 14 months old. While he seemed normal at birth, it now turns out he is blind and retarded, having the motor development of a month-old baby.

For reasons the doctors still do not understand, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Huckleby, the remaining four of their eight children and Dorothy Jean's young son, who also shared that meal, remain unaffected to date, as far as anyone can tell.

The hog they ate had been fed floor sweepings that Huckleby, a \$281-a-month janitor at the junior high school, had obtained free from a granary at Texico. It later turned out that the seed had been treated with a mercury compound fungicide to inhibit blight.

After some court contests following the poisonings, the department of agriculture succeeded in getting the compounds removed from the market.

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# 61% Think Vietnam Involvement Was A Mistake—Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — The proportion of Americans who think it was a mistake to become involved in Vietnam has reached an all-time high of 61 in 10 — a complete reversal of opinion from five and one-half years ago.

In the latest nationwide survey, 61% of all persons interviewed believe the U.S. made a mistake sending troops to Vietnam, compared to 28% who say we did not make a mistake and 11% who are undecided.

In the first survey on the issue in August, 1965, the comparable percentages were 24%, 61% and 15% undecided.

Disillusionment over the war undoubtedly underlies views on the withdrawal of troops.

As reported earlier this year, 73% of Americans support the Hattfield-McGovern plan to end U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam by the end of this year, with two in every three Republicans (64%) expressing their approval. The plan is expected to come to a vote in Congress shortly.

The increasing disillusionment with U.S. involvement in Vietnam is clearly recorded in the following table, which shows a dramatic change in opinions among key groups in the population:

Vietnam a Mistake?		
	Yes	No
Aug., '65 Latest	61	39
National		
Republicans	68	32
Democrats	58	42
Independents	26	74
21-29 years	59	41
30-49 years	22	78
50 & over	29	71

College	24	61
High school	22	61
Grade school	28	63
In today's survey, 1502 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted May 7 through 10. This question was asked in the latest survey and in 21 previous surveys taken since August, 1965:		
In view of the developments since we entered the fighting in Vietnam, do you think the U.S. made a mistake sending troops to fight in Vietnam?		
Vietnam a Mistake?		
	Yes	No
1971	61	39
May (latest)	61	39
Jan.	59	41
1970		
June	56	44
April	51	49
Jan.	57	43
1969		
Sept.	58	42
March	52	48
1968		
Oct.	54	46
Aug.	53	47
April	48	52
March	49	51
Feb.	46	54
1967		
Dec.	45	55
Oct.	46	54
July	41	59
May	37	63
Feb.	32	68
1966		
Nov.	31	69
Sept.	35	65
May	36	64
March	25	75
1965		
Aug.	24	76

(C) 1971 Am. Inst. of Pub. Opin.

# People in the news

## Bunche III

Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary general of the United Nations, is in serious condition at a New York hospital, a U.N. spokesman reported. Bunche, highest ranking American in the U.N. Secretariat, was taken to the hospital after falling and breaking his upper right arm at home.



Ralph Bunche

Actress Patty Duke's marriage to Las Vegas rock promoter Michael Tell has been annulled.

## Drug Disability

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says drug use has become such a problem with American troops in Vietnam he will introduce legislation declaring drug addiction a service-connected disability. This, he said, would allow veterans with drug problems to be treated in Veterans Administration hospitals.

## To Marry

Anne Marie Rasmussen Rockefeller and Robert W. Krogstad, a Wisconsin business executive, were married Saturday in a quiet church ceremony in Pound Ridge, N.Y. Mrs. Rockefeller, 33, was divorced from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's son, Steven, a year ago.

## Spanish Cross

The Spanish government Saturday awarded Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the U.S. joint

chiefs of staff, the Grand Cross of Naval Merit.

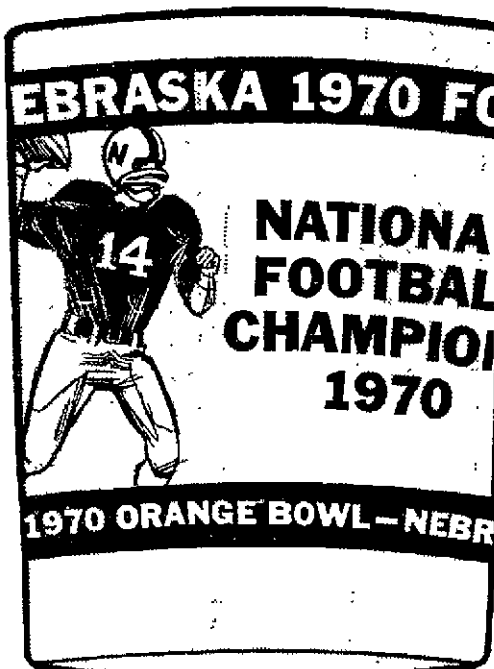
## Sworn in

Ramon Ernesto Cruz, 68, was to be sworn in today as Honduras' next president, but indications are that the real power will remain in military hands. Outgoing President Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, who came to power in a military coup in 1963, keeps the post of chief of the armed forces.

## 'Do It Again'

Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson says he alone made the decision to round up May Day demonstrators en masse and he'll do it again if necessary. He said the size and intensity of the demonstration against the war caught him off guard and led him to suspend the time-consuming paperwork involved in normal arrest procedures. Wilson conceded that in the confusion some innocent bystanders probably were arrested, but he added "I don't propose to let the city close down."

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21 MISSOURI	7
41 KANSAS	20
65 OKLA. ST.	31
29 COLORADO	13
54 IOWA ST.	29
51 KANSAS ST.	13
28 OKLAHOMA	21



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## Failure to Enforce Antitrust Laws

## Nader Charges Public Cheated

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged today the average American is routinely and systematically "cheated" by failure of the federal government to enforce existing antitrust laws against corporate monopolies.

A "Naders Raiders" study group report estimated consumers now pay an average of from 6 to 20% more for most manufactured goods because of illegal price fixing and other monopolistic marketing practices.

The report said effective enforcement of antitrust laws was paralyzed by secret political "fixes" by congressional and presidential pressure, by sweetheart consent decrees, by lack of enforcement funds and by general apathy of public and press.

The report suggested.

—Establishment of a competition protection agency to consolidate overlapping functions of the Justice Dept.'s antitrust division and the antitrust section of the Federal Trade Commission.

—An increase of the total antitrust enforcement budget from \$20 million to \$100 million yearly.

—A new law limiting the top four firms in each industry to no more than 50% of the market in a single product; or eight firms for 70% of the market.

—A new law barring mergers between the top 500 corporations. The top 200 firms control about 65% of all manufacturing.

—Criminal sanctions for violation of anti-trust laws be increased against corporate executives with a minimum of four months in jail and at least a \$100,000 fine.

The report charges of maladministration and political corruption, and suggestions for improving antitrust enforcement were contained in a heavily documented 1,486-page study done by a 20-man team.

The report's severest criticism is of former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and his antitrust chief, Donald Turner.

The report cited many examples of political muscle used



Ralph Nader

in attempts to influence antitrust law administration including:

—Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., urging Katzenbach to block a Republican newspaper from purchasing a Democratic newspaper in Arizona. The Justice Dept., filed the case.

—Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., urging Katzenbach to permit the merger of two rice milling companies. The Justice Dept. did not block the merger.

—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and John McClellan, D-Ark., urging Katzenbach to permit General Electric to take over a small electric appliance firm. The Justice Dept. did not block the acquisition.

—Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy urging Katzenbach to permit merger of several banks in Minnesota. The Justice Dept. filed suit against the merger.

Examples cited of alleged political interference in the Nixon administration included:

—Dep. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst attempting to block a lawsuit which sought to stop purchase by International Telephone and Telegraph of the Canteen Corp. of America. The suit was eventually filed, the report said, but only after Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren threatened to quit.

—Kleindienst blocking a proposed lawsuit against merger of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and Parke-Davis, Inc. The Justice Dept. did not file the suit. The president of Warner-Lambert, Elmer Bobst, is a friend of President Nixon.

## Inland Steel to Resist Wage, Price Increases

(c) New York Times

Chicago — The Inland Steel Co. served notice the other day that — no matter how large a wage increase the industry gives in its coming labor negotiations — the Chicago-based concern would probably oppose further increases in steel prices this year.

In an interview, Frederick G. Jaicks, currently the president of Inland and scheduled to become chairman and chief executive officer at the end of this month, said he was fully aware that most other steel companies believed higher published prices would be absolutely necessary after the July 31 expiration of existing three-year contracts with the United Steelworkers of America.

But Jaicks said Inland would

"have to look very carefully" at any price increases initiated by competitors. He said that in the weak steel market that was bound to follow a labor settlement, Inland probably would conclude that higher published quotations would not be in the long-term best interest of the industry.

In the existing climate, Inland's position has enormous implications for the whole steel industry. As the nation's seventh-largest steel producer, Inland is big enough to prevent other companies from raising prices or to force the rollback of an announced increase.

Inland broke ranks and forced a rollback in the confrontation in 1962 between President Kennedy and Roger M. Blough, then the chief executive of the United States Steel Corp.

## 4 Pilots Killed in Air Race in South Jersey

Wildwood, N.J. (UPI) — Four pilots were killed Saturday when their World War II trainer planes crashed after two air collisions during a vintage aircraft race watched by about 10,000 persons near this seashore resort in southern New Jersey.

The race, in which six AT6 single-engine, single-wing planes took part, was flown over a tight 2½-mile course in which the planes banked sharply at turns marked by six pylons.

Two planes collided while turning at the second pylon on the first lap, and one of the craft crashed to the ground and burned. The other landed safely.

The race continued, and on the third lap three planes collided while banking at the sharpest turn near the sixth pylon. All three crashed to the ground, one of them catching fire.

The dead pilots were identified as Richard Minges, 34, Fayetteville, N.C., a professional race pilot, killed in the first collision, and Victor Baker, 43, Glendale, Calif., attorney, Joseph Quinn, 39, Saugus, Calif., fireman, and

Edwin Snyder, 47, Jacksonville, Fla., electrical engineer, all killed in the second collision.

Steve Sicala, a promoter for the races and local officials including a mayor of several neighboring communities, met for two hours and decided the races would continue today.

The crowd of 10,000 on the ground, many of them in grandstands, was some distance away from the race course and was not endangered by the crashes, although they were able to see the planes go down.

A spokesman for the National Air Races Assn. said wives and families of all four pilots were at the scene.

The fatal mishaps occurred within a 15-minute period.

Anthony Lepore, a Federal Aviation Administration official at the airport, refused to comment on the accidents. He said the FAA would begin an investigation of the mishaps today.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

## Calendar Doctoring Charged

## Patman: Bank Overcharging On Interest

Washington (UPI) — Most banks are overcharging the public by \$150 million a year in excess interest charges for loans because they use a short, 360-day year to simplify computation, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, urged the Federal Reserve Board and other federal banking agencies to warn the public and stop a widespread bank practice of "manipulating the calendar to collect additional interest charges from their customers."

In a prepared speech for the D.C. Bankers Assn. at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Patman reported a Federal Reserve Board survey showed 82% of responding banks used the short year, rather than a normal 365-day year, in computing interest, loaning money for only 360 days but collecting interest for a full year. "Overcharges resulting from this calendar manipulation approached \$150 million a year," Patman said.

A member of the banking committee staff said the practice goes back many years, before computers and calculating machines, when it was easier to figure interest on the basis of a 30-day month and multiples thereof.

Patman gave an example of a \$7,300 loan at an interest rate of 5% per annum. The interest charge would be \$365, or \$1 a day using the normal calendar year of 365 days, but it would be \$370.11 using the 360-day year.

If the amount of the loan were \$73,000, he said, the additional interest would be \$51.10, and if the loan were \$730,000 the additional interest would be \$511.

It was understood that the 360-day year is used mainly in commercial loans, but that many consumer loans also are affected.

The federal reserve study involved 370 banks across the country. Of the 232 which responded, 191 or 82% used the short year calculating method, and 18% did not.

Of the 191, 86 reported they did not disclose use the short year method to borrowers.

## Sadat Gave U.S. Notice Of Purge

By THOMAS B. ROSS

(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Washington — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the United States an advance but garbled, indication of his top-level purge last month, it was learned Saturday.

Sadat reportedly left the impression with assistant secretary of state Joseph Sisco in a May 9 meeting in Cairo that he was about to fire Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, apparently because of Riad's resistance to an interim settlement with Israel.

Instead, on May 14 Sadat disclosed 11 other cabinet ministers were being purged for plotting against him, but Riad retained his post.

The apparent about-face on Riad, together with the new 15-year Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty, has put U.S. policymakers in a quandary over Cairo's intentions.

Sadat's May 9 signal to Sisco was originally interpreted as a hopeful sign for Secretary of State William Rogers' plan for reopening the Suez Canal under an interim settlement.

Rogers had conferred with Sadat on May 6 prior to his visit to Israel and had sent Sisco, his Middle East expert, back to Cairo with Israel's conditions for partial withdrawal.

There has been some speculation here Sadat originally intended to make a clean sweep but finally decided that he would have to keep Riad as proof of his anti-Israeli credentials at a volatile political juncture.

Another theory is that Riad is destined to be sacrificed later as a compensatory gesture to Washington for the treaty with the Soviet Union.

President Nixon declared at his press conference Tuesday night: "We are not going to allow this treaty to discourage us."

## Cholera Epidemic, Refugees Reach Calcutta

Calcutta, India (AP) — A cholera epidemic reached Calcutta on Saturday, along with thousands of new East Pakistani refugees who had fled to the city in an attempt to escape the disease.

West Bengal health officials said there were 3,220 confirmed deaths from the week-old epidemic, which first broke out in many refugees camps near the India-East Pakistan border.

Unofficial, but reliable, sources put the toll at more than 5,000, based on deaths outside registered hospitals and first aid centers.

Hopes that the disease — and the refugees — could be confined to the border areas evaporated with the arrival in Calcutta in the past three days of about 100,000 East Pakistanis — out of an estimated 4½ million on the Indian side of the border.

Confirmation that the disease had actually broken out in Calcutta, where a mass inoculation campaign was under way, came when 20 refugees died of cholera at a temporary camp that has sprung up on the edge of Calcutta International Airport, only 200 yards from the main runway.

## Sent to Hospital

The officer in charge of the camp, Manoranjan Roychowdhury, said 80 other cholera victims had been sent to a hospital.

He said in an interview that he had banned the entry of any more refugees into the makeshift camp, which he said has 40,000 residents, to prevent possible new cholera carriers from spreading germs.

Outside Roychowdhury's office, 100 refugees waited, with

their belongings on their heads, begging to be allowed to stay.

The airport camp is named "Sahara," after a nearby village. The word means "help" in Hindi. After two straight days of rain, "Sahara" resembled a mud swamp.

Throughout the storm, men and women in ankle-deep mud built shacks made of grass, palm leaves and tree branches. Luckier refugees used tarpaulins and bamboo canes brought by local relief agencies and the state government.

## Held Discussions

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi landed on the opposite side of the airport Saturday morning, out of view of the camp, and held discussions on the refugee problems with local officials. Her return to New Delhi was delayed overnight by the continuing rains.

She told newsmen that the influx of refugees into India had created a "very grave situation with serious consequences for the nation."

As she has said previously, Mrs. Gandhi maintained that the refugees would be cared for "on a temporary basis," until they could return to East Pakistan when political conditions permit.

The refugees fled to India after the outbreak of civil strife in their native province March 25 between the Pakistani army

of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan and partisans loyal to independence leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

The deputy chief minister of West Bengal State, Bijoy Singh Nahar, told newsmen that Mrs. Gandhi had agreed to have many of the refugees now in the state dispersed to other parts of the country, in some cases converting abandoned airstrips into new relief camps.

## Emergency Supplies

Britain started airlifting emergency supplies of vaccine to India to combat the cholera epidemic. The Soviet Union, United States, the Vatican and Belgium have also sent aid, and Norway has been asked by the Red Cross to support the relief effort.

The British relief organization was sending 850,000 doses of anticholera vaccine and 45,000 doses of another drug called Tabc.

The British Royal Air Force announced two transport planes will leave this week on mercy flights carrying supplies from nongovernment relief organizations. The first plane leaves Monday, for Calcutta.

The War on Want Organization is preparing a mobile field hospital and a team of 10 to be airlifted to India. British forces in the Far East are shipping tents for the refugees, and the Princess Margaret Hospital in

London is sending four nurses and a doctor.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, a diplomatic source reported about 100 persons, suspected of collaborating with the military regime since the Pakistani army crackdown in the rebellious East, have been killed

in a series of political slayings.

They also said the army crackdown continued to empty predominantly Hindu villages throughout the province from which India has claimed millions have fled across the border.

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<b>5.50%</b>		<b>5.61%</b>
<b>6.00%</b>		<b>6.14%</b>
<b>6.25%</b>		<b>6.40%</b>
<b>6.50%</b>		<b>6.67%</b>

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ACCIDENT AND LIFE  
A MUTUAL COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1890 IN NEBRASKA

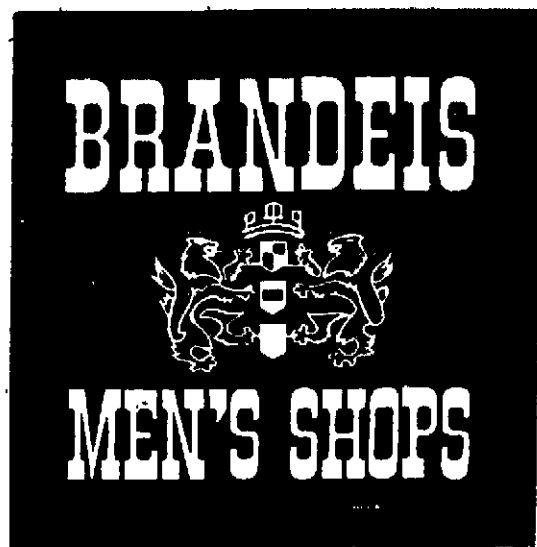
You are invited to attend the Annual Lincoln Rose Show, today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at First Federal Lincoln's Cotner Office, 135 North Cotner. Admission is free and there is plenty of parking.



**Free parking and we give S&H Green Stamps**

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**Dine in our buffet Everyday including Sunday**



## **Save 5.01 ! Men's Famous Brand Sweaters!**

A better gift for Father! Casual sweater, perfect for golf or leisure wear in Orlon® acrylic link, five button cardigan. Sizes M,L,XL in cherry red, white, fairway green, gallant blue, and rye gold. Machine washable.

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**Regularly 17.00 11.99**

# **BECAUSE YOU ASKED, WE BOUGHT MORE SUITS AIR-FREIGHT SPECIAL!**

# **\$49**

**Compare to 85.00**

Maybe you were one of our disappointed customers during Brandeis Week (or maybe you missed the sale) but so many of our good friends who came in during the middle of the week found the size selection depleted. We tried, and we succeeded, and we bought more of these same suits, same price, same excellent quality, and had them air-shipped in just for this sale!

Please don't wait this time! Shop early while our new collection is complete.

• Stripes • Plaids • Checks • Dacron® polyester/wool • Regular sizes 37 to 46 • Longs 39 to 46 • Shorts 39 to 42 • Fashion selection includes high center vents • Some broad lapels • Military bottom flap pockets too. • Men's clothing departments.

**Sale starts today**



COLOR

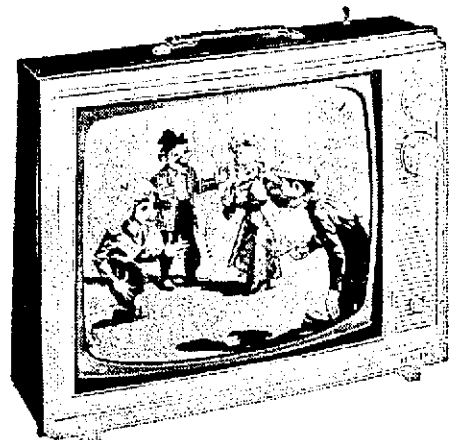
**B** BRANDEIS... **BETTER**  
for values

**ends  
today!**

# FAIR GROUNDS SALE

**4 more big hours to save on great names in appliances! We don't want to return this merchandise to our warehouse. Prices are cut even more on uncrated floor samples! Grab your Homemaker's credit card and plan to charge what you want.**

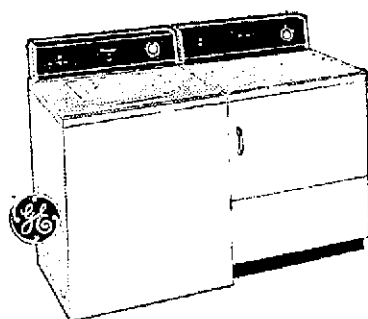
**1 to 5 p.m.**



**Zenith 18" portable** black and white with pre-set tuning. With stand ..... **\$128**

**Zenith 16" portable color.** Slide bar color tuning. Compact, **\$298**

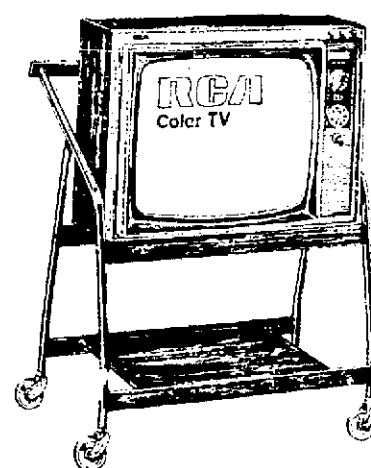
**Zenith 23" console.** Walnut cabinet. Handcrafted chassis. Only 2 ..... **\$458**



**G.E. 2-speed washer.** All fabric fabric washer with heavy duty transmission ..... **\$178**

**G.E. 2 cycle dryer** with full width door. Porcelain drum and top **\$99**  
As a pair **\$268**

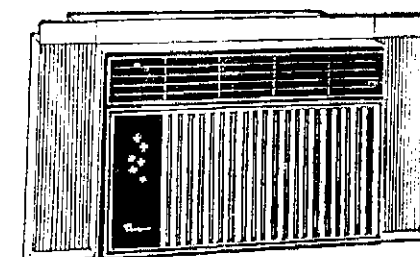
**G.E. washer** with popular mini basket. 2 cycles ..... **\$197**



**RCA color**  
18" color portable on stand. True-to-life pictures. **\$326**

**RCA 23" console.** Mediterranean styling. Featuring new RCA Accu-color ..... **\$478**

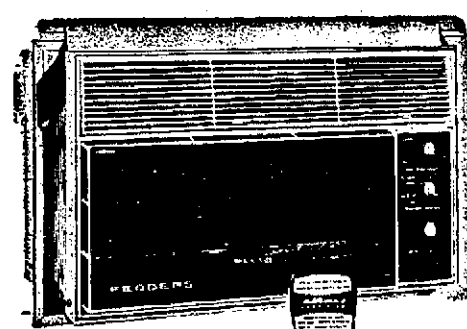
**RCA color console.** Early American with fine tuning. Hide-away controls ..... **\$488**



**Whirlpool air conditioner.** 6,000 B.T.U. with flipper sides ... **\$137**

**Whirlpool 10,000 B.T.U.** air conditioner. 110 volt multi-room unit ..... **\$196**

**Whirlpool 18,000 B.T.U.** air conditioner. 220 volt whole house unit ..... **\$258**



**Feddars air conditioner.** 6,000 B.T.U. 1970 models. Floor samples ..... **\$138**

**Feddars 11,000 B.T.U.** 110 volt air conditioner. Permanent filter **\$228**

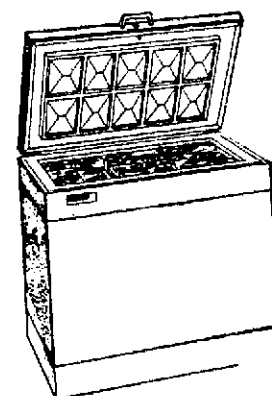
**Feddars 18,000 B.T.U.** air conditioner. Super fast cooling, super quiet ..... **\$288**



**G.E. refrigerators**  
11.5 Cu. ft. dial defrost with cross top freezer **\$167**

**G.E. 18 cu. ft. side by side** frost free refrigerator. Lighted interior ..... **\$388**

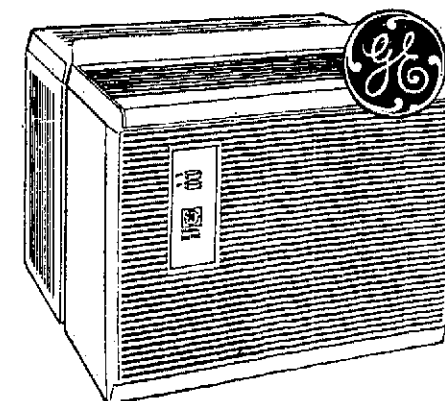
**G.E. 17 cu. ft. frost free** refrigerator with slide out shelf ..... **\$288**



**Admiral chest freezer** with zero-degree storage. Compact yet holds 437 lbs. .... **\$157**

**Admiral 15 cu. ft. chest freezer** with light in lid, defrost drain **\$178**

**Admiral upright freezer.** Holds 328 lbs. Perfect for apartments, cabins, etc ..... **\$147**



**G.E. air conditioner.** 5,000 B.T.U. 110 volt unit in molded case. Supply limited ..... **\$98**

**G.E. 18,000 B.T.U.** air conditioner. Heavy duty capacity. 220 volt. Thermostat ..... **\$256**

**G.E. 24,000 B.T.U.** unit. 3 speeds, air exchange. Removes up to 23 gal. water ..... **\$338**

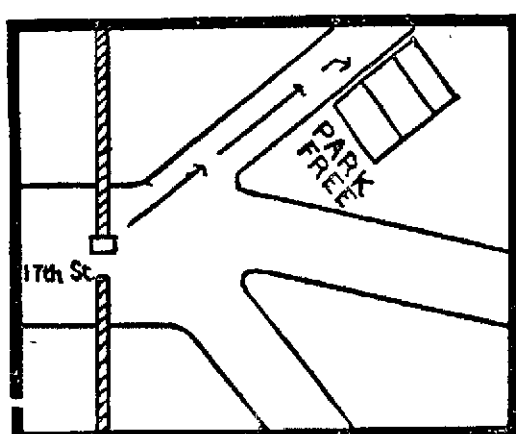
# DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS



**B** **BRANDS...BETTER**  
for values

**ends  
today!**

# FAIR GROUNDS SALE



Use the 17th St. entrance and follow the signs to the Exhibition Building!

**1 to 5 p.m.**

## Special purchase Lees carpet

sq. yd. **4.15**

Rolls after rolls of lush nylon shags, plushes, hilos and embossed textures from the world famous Lees carpet mills. Only 4 more hours, so bring your measurements. See how little it costs:

12x9' ..... **49.80** 12x12' ..... **83.00**  
12x15' ..... **76.40** 12x24' ..... **132.80**

**There's more!** Many more rolls of fine carpeting also on sale. **Orig. 4.99-8.99 sq. yd.**  
..... **sale 6.99-13.99**

## Irregular no-iron sheets

Twin, ..... **2 for \$6**  
if firsts, 5.99 .....  
Full, ..... **2 for \$7**  
if firsts, 6.99 .....  
Standard cases, ..... **2.29**  
if firsts, 4.49 ..... pr.  
Cotton and polyester percale sheets in prints and solids.

## 24x40" wall mirror sale

**Orig. 15.25** **9.88**

Pittsburgh plate glass. Hooks for vertical or horizontal hanging. 5 year warranty. Only 25 at this price.

## Save! Stereo head phones

**Orig. 11.95** **4.95**

We have a limited quantity of these fine stereo headphones model T850 at this low Sunday special price so be here first, doors open 1 p.m.!

## FURNITURE

- Odd bedroom pieces. Chests, dressers in several styles. **Orig. 39.95-299.95** ..... **\$19-\$148**
- \$16,000 worth of occasional pieces. **Orig. 39.95-199.95** ..... **33 1/3-50% off**
- Pull up and occasional chairs. Charge your favorite. **Orig. 89.95-99.95** ..... **\$44-\$54**
- Over 170 recliners by La-Z-Boy, Strato-lounger, Style Home. **Orig. 99.95-199.95** ... **\$49-\$169**
- Swivel rockers in Early American or Traditional. **Orig. 139.95 to 159.95** ..... **\$77-\$88**
- Over 200 upholstered chairs, swivel rockers, love seats. **Orig 129.95** ..... **\$66-\$138**
- Upholstered sofas and chairs in discontinued styles. **Orig. 139.95-399.95** ..... **\$69-\$266**
- Decorator sofas and chairs. Many floor samples. **Orig. 299.95-599.95** ..... **\$148-\$399**
- Sofas in Early American, Modern and Traditional styles. **Orig. \$349-399.95** ..... **\$177-\$199**
- Upholstered sofas and chairs. Damaged or soiled. **Orig 199.95 to 289.95** ..... **\$99-\$144**
- Complete dining room groups. Oak, pecan, walnut. 5 pc. and 6 pc. sets. **Orig. 219.95-\$450** ..... **\$138-\$299**
- Youth groups with coordinated wrap-around pieces. Several styles. **Orig. \$64-\$270** **\$43-\$179**
- 6 pc. dining room. Buffet, extension table, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair. **Orig. \$450** ..... **\$299**
- 50 Bassett bedrooms in 3 styles. Italian, Mediterranean or modern. **Orig. 419.95** ..... **\$299**

## BEDDING

- Twins and full size mattress and box springs. **Each piece** ..... **\$22-\$33-\$44**
- Queen 2 pc. sets ..... set **\$88 and up**
- King size 3 pc. sets ..... set **\$188 and up**

## SUMMER FURNITURE

- 5 pc. seating group in wrought iron by Bunting. Includes sofa, 2 chairs and 2 tops in antique green. Only 6. **Orig. 319.95** ..... **\$175**

## Close out of radios

**Orig. 16.95** **12.95**

Special purchase of famous name radios. AM/FM portables with AC/DC. These have to go. Go ahead and charge several, they make ideal gifts!

## Solid state clock radio

**Orig. 29.95** **19.95**

Beautiful wood cabinet clock radio with AM/FM solid state. All quantities are limited so be the first one here and save! Use your credit.

## Sale! Kitchen curtains

**Orig. \$7, \$8, \$10 pr.** **pr. 3.88**

Big savings on these curtains in three popular colors. 1 pattern. Lengths of 36", 45" and 65". These will go fast so come early for best selection.

## 2 slice toaster 5.99

We only have 100 of these fine 2-slice automatic toasters so grab your credit card and be here first. They make excellent gifts!

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS**



# RICHMAN GORDMAN SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY SPECTACULARS

## OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 10



**BADMINTON—VOLLEYBALL**  
Combination Game  
— By Famous Sportcraft  
Fantastic Low Price!

4 Rackets, 2 Shuttlecocks, Net, Volleyball and Poles.

**Low, Low Price On Famous PLAYTEX NURSER KIT**

— 65 Strong, Pliable Inner Bottles You Simply Discard  
— 6 Holders — Automatic Cap Expander.

LOW PRICE!



Assorted Rugged Plastic

**TRUCKS**  
—The Toy Any Kid Will Love—

RG LOW PRICE!

**Fantastic Savings On 3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET**

— 24" Pullman, 21" Companion, Beauty Case. RUGGED VINYL EXTERIOR



Heavy Duty Locks—

Save On Girls 7 to 14 **TANK or CREW NECK**

**TOPS**

— Great To Match With Hot Pants

100% Cotton Knit Assorted Solids— 7 to 14



**Low Price On Proctor Silex ICE CREAM FREEZER**

—Give Yourself a Real Treat With This 4 Quart Freezer From Proctor Silex



Model #88202

**Spectacular!**

**LAVORIS**

"The Pucker Power" Mouthwash—32 Oz.

Limit 3

SAVE

BIG!

**Spectacular!**

**FAMOUS GILLETTE SOFT & DRY**

—New Non-Sting Anti-Per-spirant Deodorant—

Regular Or Unscented 8 Oz.

Limit 3

**Spectacular!**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**

**BABY SHAMPOO**

"No More Tears" 8 Oz. Size

LIMIT

3

Save

Big!

**Spectacular!**

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

For Fast Pain Relief

100 Tablets

Limit 3

**Spectacular!**

**FAMOUS GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE**

—With K-34—Reg., Menthol or Lime

11 Oz.

LIMIT

4

**Spectacular!**

**ST. JOSEPH'S KIDS**

**ASPIRIN**

—Orange Flavored—With Double-Lock Cap—

36 Tablets

Limit 3

**Spectacular!**

**DI-GEL**

—The Soothing Antacid And Anti-Gas—For Heartburn—Upset Stomach—

—100 Tablets

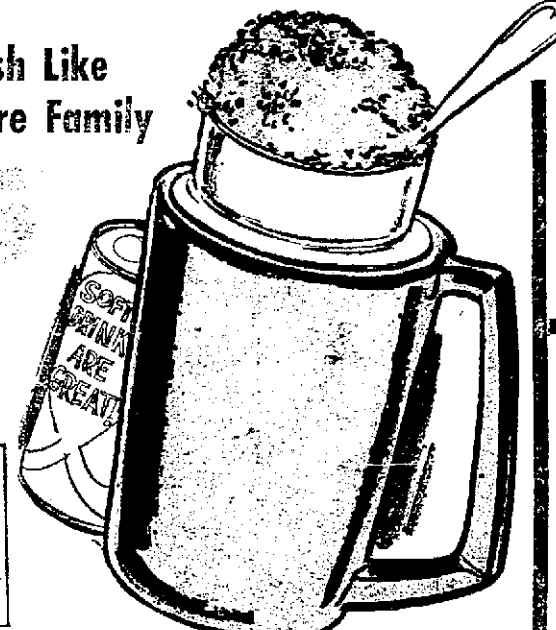
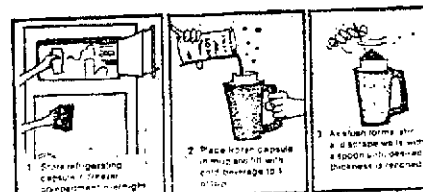
Limit 3

SAVE!!

**THE SLUSH MUG**

—As Seen on Television  
—Changes Drinks to Slush Like Magic—Fun For The Entire Family

Join the "Slush Saga" Now At RG!!



Famous

**KING KOLE®**

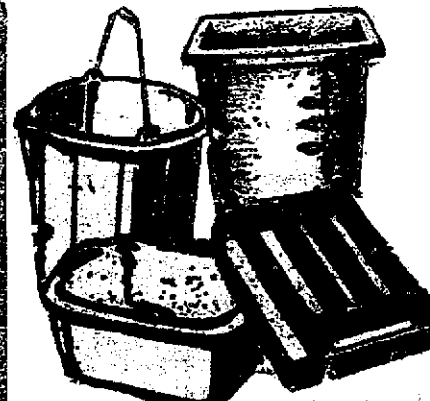
Never-Iron

**WORK PANTS**

—Built Rugged For The Tough Jobs Ahead  
MEN'S SIZES 29 to 42

Navy—Olive—Charcoal—Spruce—

SHIRTS



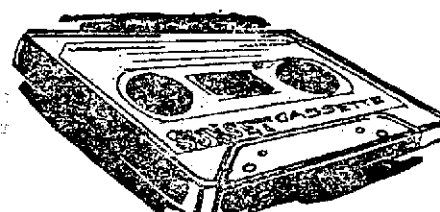
Famous Festival

**PLASTICS ASSORTMENT**

— Dish Pan — Utility Tray — Wastebasket — Pail

**CASSETTE BLANKS**

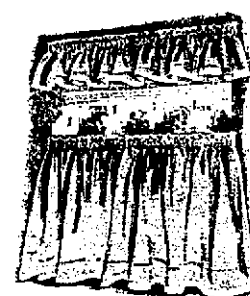
— Buy Several and Save — 60 Minutes Recording Time —



**4-GAUGE DARKENING WINDOW SHADES**

—Up to 37 1/4" x 72"—Cut To Your Measurements At Once!

WHITE



3-PIECE 50" x 36"

**CURTAIN SETS**

From Our Regular Stock Of Better 3 Piece Curtain Sets—

—Easy Care No-Iron Fabrics—

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TOP 40-45 RPM

**RECORDS**

—All Top 40 Singles Go On Sale At This Low RG Price!

Hurry!

**Spectacular Low Price!**

**FAMOUS MARX THUMBALL**

Fantastic New Indoor-Outdoor Game—

The Mystery Ball You Don't Touch

Great Fun—

**Spectacular!**

**RED EYE**

—Hours Of Fun—Throw It—Catch It—Kick It

—As Seen On TV SAVE BIG!

Great Fun

**Spectacular!**

**THE BIG TONKA MIGHTY DUMP**

—18 1/2" Long x 10 1/4" High

Realistically Detailed Steel Body

RG LOW PRICE

**Spectacular!**

**CHILDREN'S METAL WATERING CAN**

—Colorful Floral Design

Great Fun For The Beach

52¢

**Spectacular!**

**CHILDREN'S 3-Pc. METAL GARDEN SETS**

—3 Pc. Set Includes Hoe, Rake—and Shovel In Bright Outdoor Colors—SAVE

77¢

**Spectacular!**

**RUBBERMAID TWIST ICE CUBE TRAYS**

Quick Freezing Trays—Cubes Pop Out With A Twist Of The Wrist

2 FOR 63¢

Girls 7 to 14

**HOT PANTS**

—The Season's Hottest Fashion Item At A Spectacular Low RG Price!!

PRINTS or SOLIDS

—Corduroy Denim, Brushed Denim — Cotton Double Knit



100% Polyester Fill

**BED PILLOW**

—Smart Floral Ticking

LARGE 21" x 27" SIZE

RG Low Price NON ALLERGENIC



Low Price On 5-Piece

**BATH SET**

—Tank Cover, Tank Lid Cover — Lid Cover — Area and Contour Rug



High Pile SMART COLORS

Save Big On Rubbermaid

**SHELF LINER**

— Easy To Install — Lies Flat Without Adhesives — 12" x 12" or 22" x 6" In Colors —



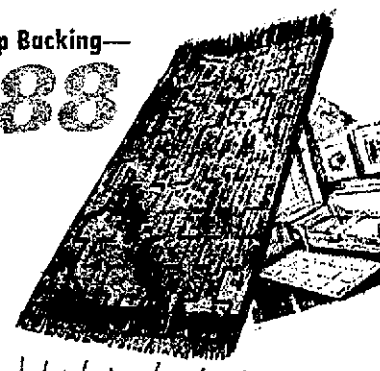
Low Price On Jumbo 3' x 5'

**AREA RUG**

—Non-Slip Backing—

288

Smart Decorator Colors —



**SPECTACULAR!**

Top Quality Rawlings Leather

**BASEBALL GLOVE**

—Quality Leather With Speed Trap Pocket— RG LOW PRICE!

487



**RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY**



Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



I took my young children to the pool the other day, wanting to sit with them near the wading pool and the shallow water. They went home disappointed since I was not allowed inside without a bathing suit. I didn't want to swim, but would have even paid admission.

—G.S., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The city pools are only following new rules established through the State Health Dept., according to Gary Cooper of the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

Any person entering the pool area must take a warm shower with soap and wear a bathing suit. No street clothes or shoes are permitted in the pool area. This will prohibit parents in street attire sitting near the wading pool.



**Why Two So. 33rd Streets on South Street?** I refer to the spot on South Street where a sign on the telephone pole not six feet from the So. 34th St. sign notes a So. 33rd Street. There is another sign at the regular location of So. 33rd. What gives?

—J.R.S., Lincoln



**ACTION LINE** Robert Holsinger, city traffic engineer, explains the So 33rd Street sign on the telephone pole is to alert motorists driving west on South Street that the next street, over the hill, is a heavily-traveled intersection — 33rd St.

The diamond-shaped sign under the street sign gives warning of an intersection.



I saw an article in the newspaper recently about a St. Louis, Mo., hospital refusing treatment to a girl who had been stabbed eight times. Not only did the hospital refuse to treat her, but made her wait while personnel decided what to do, even though she was in serious condition. Could this happen in Lincoln?

—Appalled, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** In an ACTION LINE survey of the three major hospitals in Lincoln, the answer was No. Spokesmen for the hospitals say they will admit anyone needing treatment.

Neither Lincoln General Hospital, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center nor Bryan Memorial Hospital has restrictions based on race, color, creed or economic status. All three hospitals are able to work with patients on regular admission to resolve financial problems if they arise.

One Lincoln hospital spokesman expresses surprise that such an incident could happen anywhere and says there may have been some misunderstanding between patient and hospital.



I stopped for a train at 17th and Vine. After the train had passed, but while the crossbars were still in place and the red light flashing, people in their autos began to honk, pass me and proceed through the crossbars. What is the law on this?

—Perplexed, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** You might want to contact a City Council member on this one. There is no law to prohibit a motor vehicle from going between crossarms at rail crossings while they are down or through the flashing red light, says Robert Holsinger, city traffic engineer.

A motorist foolish enough to drive between the crossbars and through the flashing red light is taking his life into his own hands. The purpose of the bars, says Holsinger, is to prohibit the motorist from crossing, since another train might be coming on another track. The ordinance on flashing red lights notes that after an initial stop, the motorist may proceed.

Holsinger admits he would like to see a city law prohibiting motorists from crossing the railroad tracks until the crossarms are in an upright position and the flashing red light is off.

**VOLUNTEER**  
Address responses to  
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225  
Lincoln Center Bldg.  
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Nb. 68508

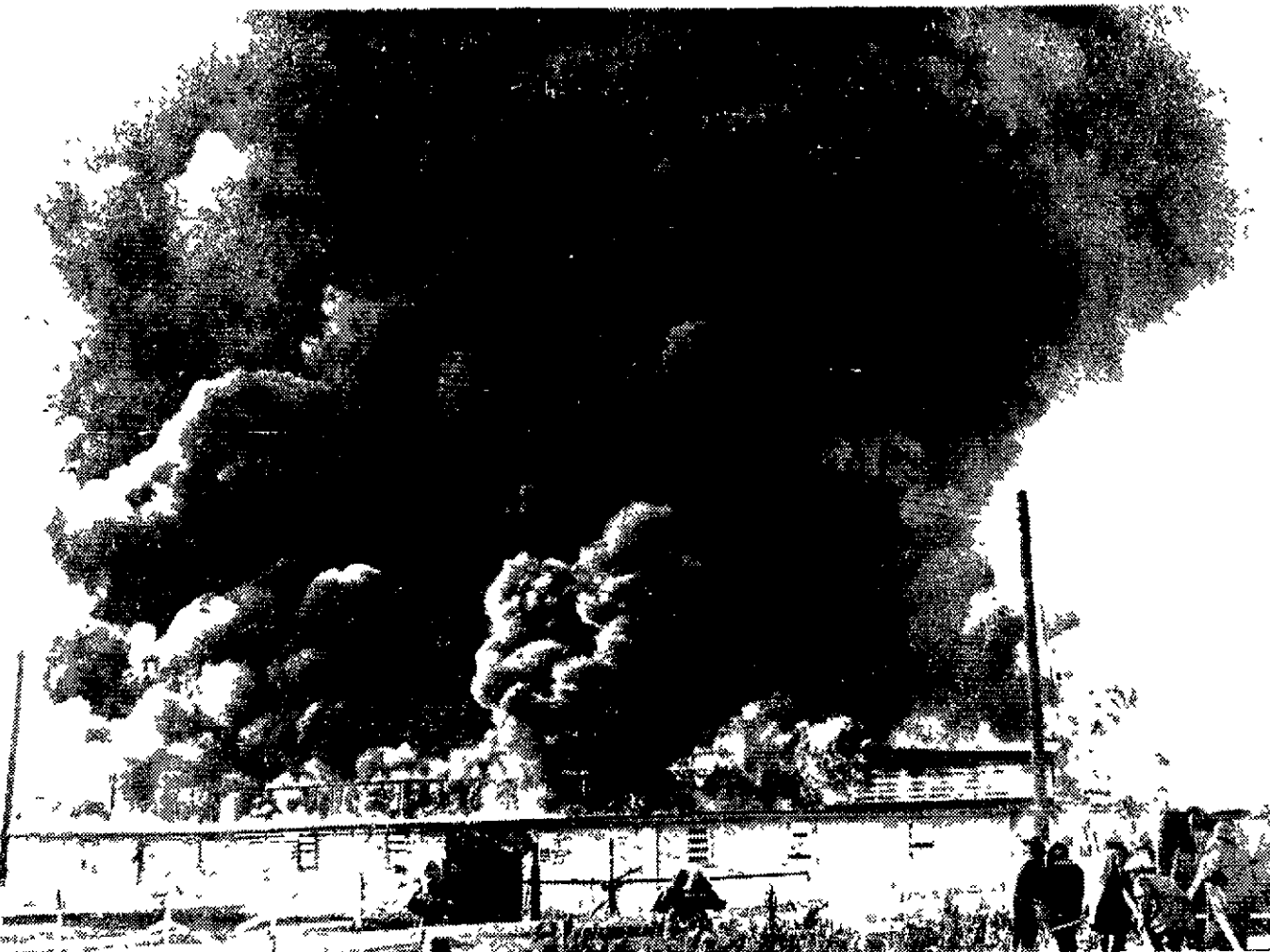
**Do You Care?** Enough to be a group leader for young people ages 8-14? Five people of senior high school age and older are needed who can help in home economics, singing, crafts and outdoor activities once a week.

**Do You Care?** Enough to help in a day camp from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. one day a week with children ages 6-14? Ten volunteers, both male and female, are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a companion to a young institutionalized adult? Ten men and women are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a swimming aide to a handicapped child from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays? Ten people are needed.

During the past week five persons registered at the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. They have been assigned to volunteer work at Bryan Hospital and the City Recreation Dept.



Fire destroyed the Arrow Stables Saturday evening.

## Water From Nearby Swimming Pool Is Used To Fight Blaze Fire Razes Arrow Stables

By RANDY BEAM

Lincoln firemen Saturday evening tapped water from a nearby swimming pool to extinguish a fire which destroyed Arrow Stables, adjacent to the Arrow Airport on No. 48th St.

There were no personal injuries in the hour-long blaze, but at least three or four show and race horses were killed and another severely injured, according to District Fire Chief Neil McPherson.

There was no immediate dollar estimate of damage, although McPherson termed it "considerable."

The cause of the blaze was under investigation. Besides the horses, some equipment and saddles were destroyed.

The stables were owned by Bill Kite of Lincoln, according to Bob Custer, director of flight operations at Arrow Airport, who in turn leased them to Hugh Lamphear also of Lincoln. At the time of the fire Lamphear was reportedly at a horse show

with several of the estimated dozen horses he generally kept at the stable.

Custer reported that a flight student, Bob Akins, turned in the 6:41 p.m. alarm after being informed of the blaze by a participant in a model airplane competition held at the airport Saturday afternoon. The blaze will not hinder further competition scheduled for Sunday.

"At first it looked like a swirling cloud of dust," said Custer, who was in the air at the time.

He said that after he had moved into his landing pattern, he could tell it was a fire. Smoke from the blaze was visible for several miles.

Custer said his wife went to free an estimated six to seven horses in the stable but when she arrived, the structure was "just a big ball of fire."

"I'm sure glad the winds weren't from the south or west, or the whole complex would have gone," Custer

said, adding that he pulled planes from a nearby hangar as a "precautionary measure." The stable was part of a linked complex of three buildings.

The five fire rigs responding to the call found it necessary to pipe water from the swimming pool because there were no hydrants near the airport.

## Student Loan Information Is Goal of Kuethe's Trip

By Associated Press

Saddled with a new responsibility by the 1971 Legislature, State Investment Officer Fred Kuethe said Saturday he will travel to Washington, D.C. Monday to seek information on the federal government's program of guaranteeing bank loans to college students.

The new job came when the Legislature passed, and Gov. J. J. Exon signed into law LB152, a measure permitting the State Investment Council to underwrite long-term, low-interest loans to college students.

"I expect there will be a rash of applications next fall," Kuethe predicted.

According to the provisions of the bill, the state will not be directly involved in the loan process other than through private banks.

The federal government, for several years, has had a program whereby it guarantees the principal and interest of loans made by private banks to students.

According to Kuethe, the students don't pay on the loans, which are limited to \$1,000 per academic year or \$7,500 maximum, while they are in school, but begin paying back after they leave school.

That is where the state will come in under LB152, says Kuethe. He explained most banks will set aside a certain amount of their capital for the loan program, should they be one of the banks approved by the federal government to participate.

What LB152 does is to authorize the investment council to buy, in lots of \$5,000, loans made by the banks to students.

The loans, since they are guaranteed by the federal government, mean the state won't be taking any risk of losing money, Kuethe explained.

The advantage of the bill, he said, is that it will let the state, through the council, pick up the loans from banks and thereby give the banks money

back presumably to be loaned again to students.

Thus, a bank only has to set aside a certain amount of money, but those dollars can be used over and over since the state's purchase of the loans returns capital to the bank.

However, Kuethe cautioned, the council is not in the position of having to buy the loans from banks.

"It's optional," he explained. "The loans will have to compete with other investments we make and before we will purchase them, we will have to be satisfied that they are returning to us a competitive rate of interest."

Backers of LB152, including sponsoring Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, predicted the measure might free as much as \$300 million to go to students.

Kuethe tells a different story. "It's not going to be anywhere near that much," he said.

The council makes two kinds of investments with state money — short term, for periods of days and weeks, and long-term, lasting several years.

Since the loan would last through a student's academic career and then be paid back over another several-year period, the state could only buy the loans with money set aside by the council for long-term investments, said Kuethe.

He doesn't know yet how much will be put into the program by the council but predicted it will be much less than the amount mentioned by Carpenter, since the council doesn't have anywhere near \$300 million in long-term investment money — \$50 million is a more accurate figure and the loans will be competitive with other investments.

However, Kuethe is optimistic about the program, saying that eventually he believes "it will help some students go to school and we'd like to do that if we can."

## Legislative Review

In 1971, as in all previous years, individual perspective is everything in assessing a legislature's total performance.

On Pages 8B-10B is a listing of 1971 state legislation to enable citizens to have a precise record of the proceedings.

The Sunday Journal and Star is the only newspaper in the state to print the full list of bills passed.

# NU, Creighton Medical Schools Want To Pioneer In HMO Program

By BESS JENKINS

Nebraska's two medical schools in Omaha — the University of Nebraska's and Creighton University's — apparently want to pioneer in the state in establishing and operating a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) program.

An HMO is an organized medical clinic in which the staff of physicians (plus upperclass medical students in this case) agrees to provide total health care to the patient for a year at predetermined costs.

The HMO, a new method of delivering health care to more patients, is embodied in President Nixon's "partnership in health" proposal now before Congress.

The medical schools' venture into HMOs was disclosed this weekend when Dr. Roger Egeberg of Washington, D.C., was informed of it by an NU Medical Center faculty member following Dr. Egeberg's talk at the Clarkson Symposium in Omaha.

According to NU Dr. Francis Land's report to Dr. Egeberg, federal funds are being requested by the NU College of Medicine, but the HMO would be operated by both medical schools under the recently formed Nebraska Health Foundation.

### Separate Clinics

The Creighton and NU medical schools have engaged in separate neighborhood clinics in Omaha, but the HMO would apparently be a far more extensive operation as the new foundation's first effort to deliver health care in a future-physician training program.

Dr. Egeberg expressed delight at the medical schools' initiative. Only minutes earlier he had urged some 200 Nebraska physicians at the Clarkson Symposium to actively consider the HMO concept as one of their responsibilities in future health care delivery.

Dr. Egeberg, the President's new special consultant on health affairs and former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in charge of health and scientific affairs, said this does not mean the traditional group and solo medical practices cannot continue, too.

### Not Limited

He said establishment of HMOs is not limited to doctor organizations, but can be tied in with a hospital or groups of hospitals, county medical societies, medical schools and other groups. However, he expressed hope that physicians would assume leadership.

Ideally, Dr. Egeberg said, an HMO would have a range of specialties under one roof, although this is not necessary. He expressed hope that family practice doctors would be represented, now that medical schools are emphasizing this type of physician in special crash programs.

The Washington official and former dean of the University of Southern California Medical School told the gathering of physicians that it might seem at times that "medical schools are butting into your area today, but I hope you will welcome them."

# Curtis Lodges Protest With Tarr On 21-Doctor Nebraska Draft Call

Sen. Carl T. Curtis lodged a protest Saturday with Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr against the July draft call of 21 doctors from Nebraska.

Sen. Curtis said he has made a detailed study which indicates that the July call "should be about half of that quota, perhaps 11 or 12."

Doctors to age 35 are eligible for the draft.

Curtis said it is his understanding that the July draft quota in each state is based on the number of doctors registered for the draft in that state, rather than the number of licensed or practicing physicians.

"While Nebraska has 1,815 registered and 1,666 licensed physicians, only about 1,200 non-federal doctors actually are practicing medicine and only about 1,000 are seeing and treating patients on a regular basis," Curtis said. "The rest are either retired or teaching or are engaged in some sort of administration."

Curtis cited the following comparisons with other states:

—Alabama, with 113 more physicians eligible for the draft than Nebraska, has been given a quota of 13, eight less than Nebraska.

—California, with 4½ times the number of eligible physician draftees in Nebraska and more than 20 times the number of Nebraska licensed physicians, has been given a quota approximately 3½ times larger than the Nebraska number.

—Iowa, with 667 more registrants, has a quota of 18, three less than Nebraska.

—Louisiana, with 1,025 more physicians eligible to be called, has a quota of 15, or six less than Nebraska.

—New Hampshire has a quota of two out of 380 eligible doctors.

"If this same percentage were applied to Nebraska, our quota would be nine or 10. On a population basis, the number being called from Nebraska also is unfair," the senator said.

### States Quotas Cited

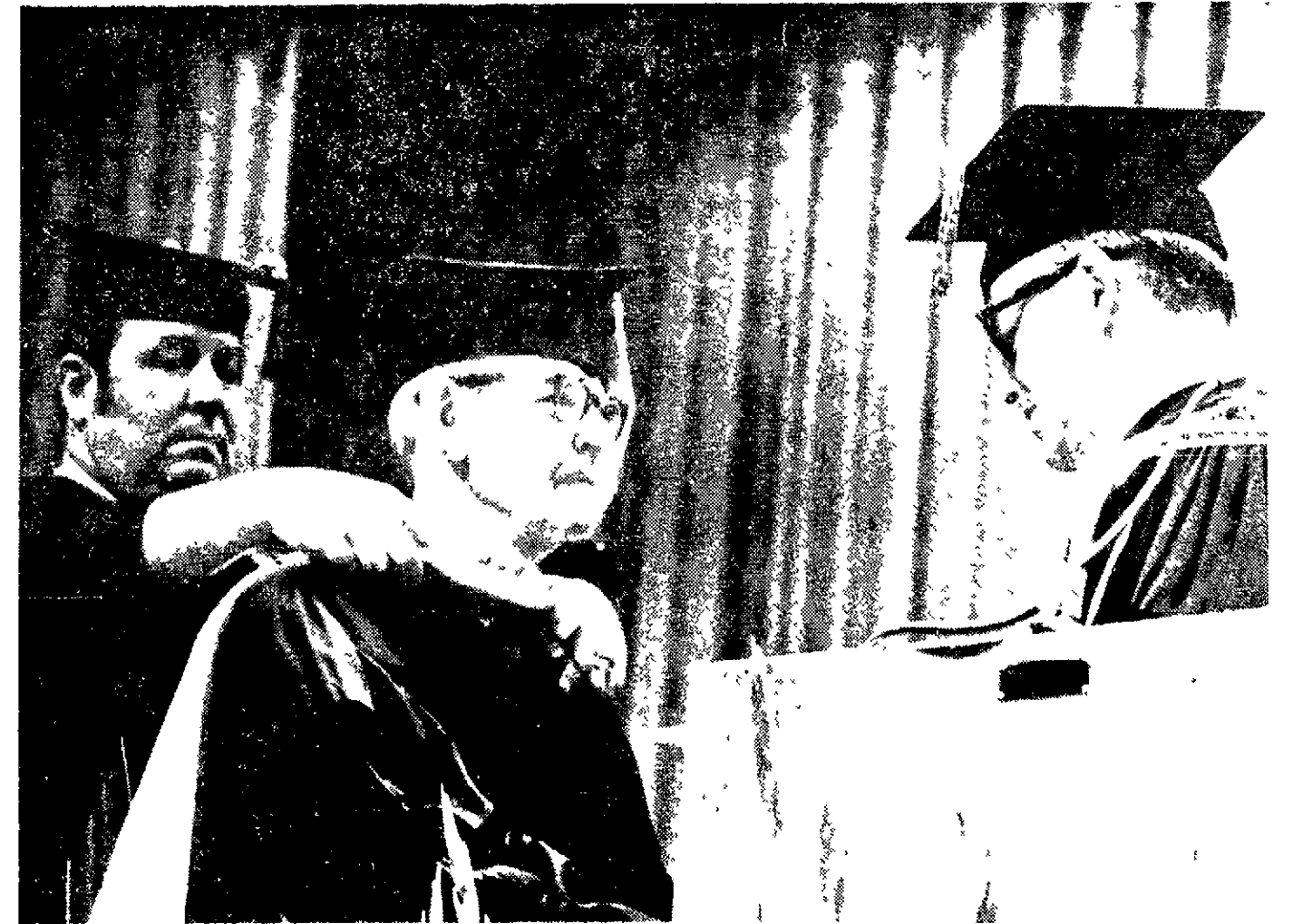
Connecticut has twice the population of Nebraska and it has a doctor call of 26. Florida has four times Nebraska's population, and its quota is 41, about twice the number being called from Nebraska.

"Georgia has more than three times Nebraska's population, and it is being asked to supply three fewer physicians for the draft," Curtis added.

"Some rural communities which are suffering from a doctor shortage were expecting to get some of these new physicians. We are already in a position where we have lost and continue to lose doctors to other states."

"I appeal to you for relief, on behalf of the people of my state, in the form of a reduction in Nebraska's July draft quota," Curtis said.

## Honorary Degree for Noted Historian



Historian John D. Hicks (center) received an honorary doctor of letters degree Saturday from the University of Nebraska during graduation ceremonies for some 2,100 students. NU Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross (left) presents the degree, while Chancellor D. B. Varner (right) reads the citation. Dr. Hicks was a member of the NU faculty from 1923 to 1932 as a professor of history and for three years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of nine books, including "The Populist Revolt," and is widely recognized as an outstanding historian. NU graduation lists on Pages 3E and 4E.



# Twister Uses Hastings Farm as Its Playground

Hastings — Walter Hibbeler is a lucky man, but his chickens are even luckier.

When tornadoes were hupscotching around central and eastern Nebraska Friday night, one used his farm, four miles due south of Hastings along U.S. 281, as a playground.

Hibbeler's housekeeper, Gerda A. Forman, described what happened:

"It was about 8:30 p.m. and Mr. Hibbeler had just brought some milk into the house. Suddenly, right where he was standing (about 50 feet from the house), the windmill tower fell.

"Those cedars there (all around the house) are a hundred years old. Now they are all broken and ruined. If I had parked my car just a few feet farther back, that big one would have fallen on it."

The chicken house, right in the path of the tornado, which traveled north after touching down in a pasture just a few yards south of the Hibbeler home, was picked up, carried intact through the air about 20 feet and dropped.

The chicken house and its inhabitants apparently suffered little, if any, damage or injury.

While the chicken house was flying, the barns falling in, the cedars being torn asunder — all this only yards from the main house — the Hibbeler home suffered some broken upper-story windows, but little other apparent damage — and no one was hurt.

Almost a dozen neighbors were taking part Saturday morning in a cleanup operation as debris was being collected and thrown into a future woodpile area.



Walter Hibbeler will have to find another source for his water.

# Disposal of School Lands Beginning To Accelerate

By DICK HERMAN

The pace of disposing of what passes in Nebraska as the public domain — the state-owned school lands — is beginning to accelerate.

Between the time the 1965 Legislature directed mandatory sale offering of all lands as leases expire and mid-1970, a total of 56,113 acres of school land was acquired by private interests.

In the last 11 months, according to the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds (BELF), another 24,007 acres were sold on the auction block.

Still ahead in years to come is the offering of 1.5 million acres — a large chunk of that real estate in 1975. That's when approximately half of all leases terminate.

Board Secretary Morris Reynolds last week said the 1970-71 sale of 24,007 acres put \$1,645,663 into the state's permanent school trust fund. The auctioned property sold for an average of \$68.55 per acre — about \$50 per acre for Sandhills grazing land, more for crop land.

Beside the real estate which did pass into private hands, the board advertised another 19 tracts containing 7,454 acres. But those tracts, bearing a total minimum-bid sales appraisal price of \$573,703, drew nary a single bid, Reynolds said.

Under the sale law, the board is required to establish the base sales price. If there are no bids equal to that starting sum, the tract is withdrawn from sale and made available for a six-year lease.

Reynolds reported many of the Sandhills tracts which were sold attracted but a single bid at the minimum asking price.

Competitive bidding was more the rule for school land adaptable to crop production.

Examples: An Adams County quarter-section appraised for sale at \$405 per acre went for \$650 per acre; a Hall County half-section appraised for \$206 per acre was sold for \$232 per acre; a Phelps County quarter-section appraised for \$110 per acre was auctioned off at \$150 per acre.

The total of 93 tracts put on the market for 1970-71 sales contrasts with a potential maximum of 350 which might be made available for sale this fall and winter.

What could complicate the situation is legal review of a new law passed by the 1971 Unicameral, a statute which the State Justice Dept. has

## M. Merwick Is Reelected

### By Firefighters

Grand Island (P) — Michael Merwick of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Nebraska State Association of Fire-fighters as the group concluded its annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers are C. W. Schlotfeldt of Grand Island, vice president, and Horton Dahlquist of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

The 1972 convention was awarded to Lincoln.

## Man Committed

One person, a man, 26, was committed to the Lincoln Regional Center last week following a hearing before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board. He was found to be suffering from paranoia with periods of depression.

suggested may well be unconstitutional.

The law springs from Chap-pell Sen. Ramey Whitney's LB413. It calls for officials to consider as authorized all unauthorized improvements made on school land tracts prior to Sept. 14, 1953.

In a March 8 letter to Omaha Sen. David Stahmer, the attorney general's office concluded the effects of LB413 are to "transfer ownership of permanent improvements on school land from the trust . . .

without the trust being compensated therefore." Under such conditions, "it is doubtful if (the law) could be upheld if attacked on constitutional grounds." Asst. Atty. Gen. Bernard L. Packett said.

Recently, the issue of the constitutionality of LB413 reportedly was injected into a law suit over improvements on a York County school land parcel, Reynolds said.

It may be until the question of the law's constitutionality is settled, school land sales could be impeded somewhat, the secretary speculated.

and the Nebraska Frontier Scouts (both horse acts from Lincoln), a model of a 50-year-old steam-driven smoke-belching threshing machine. Lieut. Gov. Frank Marsh, Secretary of State Allen Beermann, and Lincoln Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, along with nearly 100 entries from civic groups, businesses and schools around the area.

Seward magician Dave Koch entertained with his sleight-of-hand, juggling and ventriloquism. Many prizes were raffled off.

Today's events will include musical events, an address by Gov. J. James Exon, a fiddlers' contest, fire department water fight, a frontier dress and beard judging contest and a "celebrity auction" — sample articles: a vice-presidential seal tie clasp autographed by Spiro Agnew, sunglasses signed by Mario Thomas, a brochure ("The Story of the FBI") signed by J. Edgar Hoover, and a copy of "Peace with God," signed by Billy Graham.

# Model Planes Zoom On 1st Day of Meet

Under a perfect sky for flying, model airplane enthusiasts from throughout Nebraska and surrounding states were putting their planes through their paces under the judges' eye Saturday.

Hosted by the Lincoln Sky Knights, the meet will continue through Sunday at Arrow Airport, 5401 No. 48th St.

Entries were assigned to three categories: performance, racing and scale models.

All are piloted from the ground with a radio transmitter, and that is where the skill of the sport lies, according to Bob Willey, past president of the Sky Knights.

Proficient "ground pilots" often spend as much as 10 hours weekly practicing the flying skills of rolls, loops, horizontal 8s and stall turns.

## 'Pilot Error' Is Blamed by Bd.

Washington — An airplane fatality near Aurora April 23, 1970, was the fault of pilot error, according to an investigation report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Dale Eugene McHargue, 27, Giltner, was killed when his small plane nose-dived into a corn field six miles northeast of Aurora.

The Safety Board ruled the crash of the Mooney aircraft resulted from the pilot misjudging his altitude.

## Juvenile Court Hears 6 Cases

The legal custody of a boy, 6, and two girls, 8 and 11, has been awarded the County Welfare Dept. following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court. The children, found neglected, are to be placed in an approved foster home.

Other cases: Girl, 16, uncontrolled, special supervision, foster home placement.

Boy, 17, receiving stolen property, case continued for investigation.

Girl, 16, uncontrolled, special supervision, placed under special supervision of probation officer.

Boy, 13, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 14, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

## Wheat Man

E. L. Hatcher, Lamar, Colo., president of the newly-formed National Wheat Institute, will be among wheat industry representatives attending a wheat utilization conference in Lincoln June 16.

## Census

A breakdown of Lincoln's 1970 census into census tracts, small areas containing about 4,000 people, is now available to the public. It contains such information as age, sex and race of the population, as well as information about dwellings, such as owner-occupied or rented and the number with adequate plumbing.

## Zoo Building

Members of Lincoln's Naval Reserve are scheduled to construct a new building at the Children's Zoo today with materials donated by Lincoln businessmen.

## Author

Mrs. Wilma Pitchford Hays,

## Fire District Merger Faces Test in Court

Residents in the Bennet Rural Fire Protection District will apparently challenge the proposed merger of their district with the Southeast Rural Fire Protection District to the State Supreme Court.

Following arguments by attorneys in Lancaster District Court, Judge Bartlett E. Boyles handed down a ruling which will permit the Bennet residents to take the matter to the Supreme Court. They had been intervenors in a suit brought by residents in the Southeast district to force the Lancaster County Board to issue a proper order merging the two districts.

The proposed merger has been in and out of court the past two years and was a topic in County Board meeting Tuesday. County officials discussed the problem of the two districts submitting separate budgets for 1971-72 and receiving sufficient funds from the county treasurer to pay this year's bills.

With Judge Boyles' Friday order the districts are considered separate while the appeal is pending, say sources.

Pending that appeal, the only thing left is for County Clerk Carl Hartman to set a date for a meeting of the new district at which residents will vote on whether the merger should finally take place.

## Births

BRYAN MEMORIAL Miller, Charles R. (LaVonne Kerkman), 1920 Ryons, son, June 5

Leach, Michael (Janet Jackson), 2719 Vine, daughter, Bonnie Jean, June 4

Husen, Gregory (Joyce Gleason), 1425 G St., Apt. B, son, June 5

Reisher, William (Anne Brooks), 7451 Dodson, son, Thomas William, June 5

Ramos, James Gary (Donna Butler), 744 So. 45th, daughter, Nori Lynn, June 5

LINCOLN GENERAL Wiechert, William (Rose Headlee), Rt. 6, son, June 5

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd, Hitchcock to Cornhusker	Storm Sewer	June 11
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	Street widening	July 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
27th, Y to Potter	Reconstruction	Aug. 1
Cotner, 70th to 84th	Reconstruction	Nov. 1
Turner, 40th to 44th	Paving	June 11
Aylesworth, 48th to 50th	Paving	June 17
South, 6th to 9th	Resurfacing	June 10

well-known children's author and former Nebraskan, will present a Program for Young People at the Bethany Branch Library, 1800 No. Cotner, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

## Training

About 91 members of the Nebraska National Guard participated in the annual one-day field training exercises in Lincoln Saturday.

## Graduate

Melanie Andreesen, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Andreesen of Lincoln, was graduated Thursday from Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.

## Medal to Ringle Hooper Overseas

S-Sgt. Jack Hooper, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hooper of 2415 Garfield, is beginning a three-year tour of duty in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The 3½ year veteran of the Regular Army received the Bronze Star in February 1970 and the South Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry in December 1969 while stationed at Pleiku, South Vietnam.

S-Sgt. Hooper was awarded two leadership trophies and a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond while stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., this year. He is a graduate of Lincoln High school.

Army Spec. 5 Ronald E. Ringle, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ringle of Fremont, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He was decorated recently near Long-Binh, South Vietnam, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces. His wife, Marsha, also lives in Fremont.

## Daily Record

POLICE ACTIVITY	
Arrests . . . . .	27 Jail Census . . . 81
Accident, Car 0	Juveniles . . . 6
Bad Checks . 0	Sex Crimes . . . 2
Bites . . . . .	0 Stolen Cars . . . 1
Drunks . . . . .	Thefts . . . . . 3
Jailed . . . . .	12 Vandalism . . . 8
VITAL STATISTICS	
Births . . . . .	6 Deaths . . . . . 3
FIRE ACTIVITY	
Alarms . . . . .	13 Non-Alarm
False Alarms 0	Runs . . . . . 3
Rescue Calls . 6	

ALARMS/RESUSCITATORS	
8:45 a.m., 1301 J,	resuscitator.
9:05 a.m., 2611 So. 56,	special duty.
9:45 a.m., Gateway,	special duty.
4:55 p.m., 200 No. 48,	car.
6:03 p.m., 2259 Dudley,	car, minor.
6:06 p.m., 1239 B,	resuscitator
6:39 p.m., 2345 Cornhusker,	resuscitator.
6:41 p.m., 5401 No. 48,	stable fire, considerable.
6:48 p.m., 5401 No. 48,	additional units.
7:45 p.m., 300 No. 56,	grass, none.
9:53 p.m., 1134 C,	resuscitator.
10:22 p.m., 4000 Cornhusker,	resuscitator.
10:25 p.m., 1325 No. 22,	resuscitator.

# Northeast Nebraska Flood Aid Total Over \$6 Million

The late winter flood that inundated large areas of the Platte and Elkhorn River valleys in northeast Nebraska last February and March may go down in history as the flood that brought the most federal disaster assistance dollars into the state.

State Adjutant Gen. Lyle Welch said incomplete tallies to date indicate over \$6 million in assistance is being poured into Nebraska because of that one flood.

Welch isn't positive, but he thinks it may be the largest single flood damage figure in the state's history.

The bulk of the \$6 million is direct federal assistance in the form of reimbursement for flood-related expenditures. A smaller part is in the form of long-term, low-interest expenditures that can be totaled today with some degree of certainty amount to \$5,955,958, Welch said. But added to this total will be several hundred thousand dollars in levee repair work that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not yet put under contract.

Following are tabulations of the State Civil Defense Agency on assistance given as the result of the flooding:

- \$1,476,811 in reimbursement claims under the Federal Disaster Declaration Act. Claims totaling less than \$60,000 are still pending a decision.
- \$2,345,052 for emergency repair of federal-aid system roads. This was divided at \$1,878,000 for state primary roads, \$125,000 for state secondary roads, and \$342,052 for county roads and bridges.
- \$309,782 by the Corps of Engineers for debris removal, dead livestock removal and construction work to avoid flood damage.
- \$6,651 by the Red Cross.
- \$5,312 in unemployment compensation as of May 10 to 54 applicants.
- \$1,099,350 in Small Business Administration loans as of May 28 to 67 individuals.
- \$200,000 in Farmers Home Administration loans to 69 applicants.
- \$450,000 from the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to help farmers return land to productivity.
- \$63,055 from the state emergency fund.

# Noted Western Writer's Works Almost Unnoticed in Tecumseh

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Tecumseh — Even today, the same as any other day, a memorial shelf of western writings sits unnoticed in this town's public library.

Its author, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, is seldom read and scarcely known by local residents. Librarian Mrs. H. C. Stewart is among the literary-minded handful who realizes he was born here in January, 1869.

Yet even she was unaware of the remembrance taking place today — always the first Sunday in June — halfway across the country.

In Alamogordo, N.M., a caravan of an expected 300 admirers is making its 20th annual pilgrimage to the writer's gravesite in the San Andres Mountains. Thousands have visited the spot since Rhodes' death in 1934, though in recent years only with the tour.

The burial site, reached only by a winding gravel road, was chosen by Rhodes long before it became part of the White Sands missile testing range. Now the public has access only on the one special day.

"There is always representation from several states, especially the Southwest, which was the setting for nearly all the Rhodes stories," said Mrs. Shirley Nelson, office manager of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce. "Even New Yorkers have flown in at times, but through the years we've only had a few Nebraskans make the trip."

## Not in Stories

Undoubtedly the author would have greater fandom in his native state had he written of it. And this he probably would have done had not his father, Col. Himman Rhodes, taken his family south after failing in a Tecumseh business during Gene's boyhood.

By age 14 the youth was a New Mexico horse wrangler and a constant reader of the classics — received as Bull Durham tobacco premiums. Three years later he guided an expedition against Apache Chief Geronimo and at 21 he homesteaded the canyon which now bears his name.

Long before he made it in writing, he became a local legend for his horsemanship and other physical exploits. One biographer said he was so rugged that "he would fight a bear and give the bear the first bite."

"He had five passionate loves that were to create his destiny," wrote Mrs. Tom Charles, originator of the pilgrimage and on it today despite her 84 years. "They were horses, poker, literature, baseball and a fight."

Writing was the only love to bring lasting fame, however. Rhodes was a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and also sold several



Eugene Manlove Rhodes

westerns to Hollywood, one of his best books being filmed as "Four Faces West" in 1948.

Altogether, at least seven novels, 100 short stories and several poems and essays were published over a period of 25 to 30 years. He shunned the usual "shoot 'em up" plots in favor of western gallantry.

## In New York

Interestingly, most of his production came during the two decades he was away from the range and in New York with his eastern-bred wife, May. They returned briefly to his beloved New Mexico before moving to California in 1931, where he died in June 1934.

How great actually were Rhodes' works?

According to Mrs. Charles Rhodes was, "in the opinion of most connoisseurs of the western story, second to none." In her own "Tales of the Tularosa," she further applauds:

"One noted critic who ranks high in knowledge of things western called his writing 'the only fiction of the cattle kingdom that reaches a level which is intelligent to call art.'"

Another authority on westerns, however, was only moderately enthusiastic. Dr. Edwin W. Gaston Jr., a Texas professor who published a 1967 booklet on Rhodes, wrote:

"As a fictionist, he did not excel at storytelling; nor, if dialogue is excluded, in creating memorable characters; nor in coming to grips with significantly universal themes. What he did with distinction was to describe western landscapes and to explicate the western occupations of mining and ranching."

One of Rhodes' last real ties with Tecumseh was severed a year ago when his only son, Alan, of Apalachin, N.Y., died shortly after visiting here. For several years he had made the town a stopping point en route to or from the Alamogordo tour.

"Paso Por Aqui" According to Mrs. L. C.

## Baumgartner Services Set Here Monday

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Roper and Sons Mortuary for Grover K. Baumgartner, 82, 1301 J, retired president of Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, who died Saturday.

Mr. Baumgartner was vice president of First Trust Co. of Lincoln from 1927 to 1943. In 1943 he became president of Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. and served in that position until his retirement several years ago.

He was past president of the Nebraska Mortgage Bankers Assn.

Mr. Baumgartner is survived by a brother, Hart, Havana, Ill., and seven nephews and nieces.

Kuster, the son had been an annual guest of her and her late husband since they made his acquaintance more than a decade ago. The junior Rhodes had spoken at a Tecumseh anniversary celebration.

The Kusters and fellow residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, both now deceased, had subsequently participated in one Rhodes tour. Mr. Kuster, a longtime postmaster, was gathering information on Tecumseh persons who became famous.

Should the Johnson County seat ever decide to join in memorializing Rhodes, it could do little better than to borrow from the epitaph marking his mountain grave.

Taken from the title sometimes called his masterpiece, it reads simply: "Paso Por Aqui." That's about all the claim his birthplace could make on this wandering son — that "he passed this way."



Scott Samuelson Gary Williams

## Scouts Earn Eagle Badges

Eagle badges, emblems of the highest rank in scouting, have recently been awarded these Lincolinites:

Scott Samuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Samuelson, 5508 Lindsey Terrace, member of Boy Scout Troop 97 sponsored by the Arnold School PTA. He is the troop's first eagle scout. William Sundel is scoutmaster.

Gary Wil- Wynn Schiess, liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Williams, 3241 N. 56th, member of Troop 57, sponsored by Northeast Community Church. The scoutmaster is Homer Stephenson.

Craig Wahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Wahlquist of 430 Frost Drive, member of Troop 72, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. J. Newell Serenson is scoutmaster.

Wynn Schiess, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Schiess, 1908 S. 77th, member of Explorer Post 72, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. John Harding is post advisor.

## Navy Man Is Killed

### 2-Car Mishap Near Potter

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970 Nebraska . . . . . 140 145 Lancaster County . . . 10 9 Lincoln . . . . . 4 2

Potter (P) — Joseph A. Bosshardt, 20, of Bloomington, Ill., was killed Friday night in a two-car crash about two miles east of Potter on U.S. 30.

Mr. Bosshardt, son of Police Chief Harold Bosshardt of Bloomington, was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy and was en route home for an 11-day leave when the crash occurred.

He was assigned to the USS Henry W. Tucker.

The driver of the second vehicle, Eusebio Montoya, 17, of Potter, was hospitalized at Sidney.



Save for a pair of raps administered months ago by former State Chairman Lorraine Orr, the Nebraska Republican Party and its leadership is maintaining a complete silence about their chief foe, Gov. J. J. Exon. A top GOP strategist explained that no long-term purpose is served by taking cracks at Exon, even where he might be vulnerable, since the chief executive still is fairly popular. But once the downhill slide starts, Republicans propose to be there in force, helping speed the descent, it was suggested.

A member of the Republican state central committee, Norfolk's Allen Burkhardt, recently quipped he's so pleased at Exon's performance it may be Exon will be the 1974 gubernatorial nominee of both parties "if things keep going as they are."

The official Republican speak-no-evil approach contrasts with political tactics used by Nebraska Democrats, and veteran campaigner Exon himself. Those people love partisan political fights, the more the better. No stone-thrower escapes reciprocity. Years ago, hardly an issue floated out of the GOP-controlled Statehouse without drawing an almost immediate Democratic press release. The speed with which the Exon administration massively struck back last week at criticism voiced by ousted Youth Coordinator Robert Rodgers shows the old touch hasn't been lost.

#### The Master Slippeth

Often has Terry Carpenter made the observation that if a politician can have the barbers and beauty operators of Nebraska on his side, his ballot box chances go up immensely. Hair stylists talk to hundreds of thousands of voters, you know. Well, it now appears the old pro blew one in the last Unicameral.

Carpenter piloted home a massive change in laws affecting barbers. One provision moves the annual license renewal date from Jan. 1 to July 1. The bill carried the emergency clause, which made it operative immediately with the governor's signature.

Soooo, Nebraska's several thousand barbers already having paid their \$10 to be licensed in 1971, must come up with another \$5 by the end of this month to stay licensed. The irritation of the fraternity may be summarized in the view of veteran Bethany haircutter John Dunbar: "It's the most stupid thing I ever heard of in 42 years in the business." Should he pursue U.S. Senate ambitions in 1972, Carpenter may prudently act early in the next legislative session to placate steamed-up barbers. He knows they not only can help candidates but can bad-mouth them as well.

#### The Revenue Falseth

The drop in interest rates which started in 1970 should have a direct bearing — although hardly cataclysmic — on the state's general fund. Because of the dip, earnings from short-term investments made by the State Investment Council may be reduced in 1971-72. Less money from earnings on investments translates into a demand for offsetting folding green from other sources. Including taxpayers.

During calendar 1970, the council's staff was able to earn \$9 million by short-term investments of all funds — general, federal and cash. But where the weighted average rate of return was 7.485% last year, it was in the 4% range during all of 1971's first quarter. The Exon administration's desire to work down state fund balances should mean fewer dollars available to invest, too.

Local governments next year also will experience a drop in property tax payments from the Burlington Northern (BN) Railroad, state revenue workers believe. Under the complicated formula used by the state to value railroads for tax purposes, the old CB&Q had 29.31% of its system allocated to Nebraska. Since the merger with the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, the expanded new system's allocation for Nebraska is only 9.91%. Using precisely the same method employed last year, BN's total actual tax value thus slips from \$31.2 million to \$28.2 million.

Once again, fewer tax dollars from one source equates into heightened pressure on remaining revenue sources. Guess who?

#### Closing Stuffeth

—Attention Milligan lawmaker Dick Maresh: The Oregon legislature has passed an act requiring a deposit on every beer and soft drink container sold in that state.

—The new legislative district Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox will serve is unique in one respect. The territory covers three major river basins — the Republican, Platte and Loup.

—Guess what state agency the Legislature authorized to fully carry over into the new fiscal year its old general fund appropriation balance existing at the end of June (while lapsing nearly everybody else)? Why, the Legislature itself, that's who!

—Gov. Exon has pretty much a form letter for citizens writing in complaining, too late, about the closing of the State Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln. In the letter, Exon says he's helpless to change the course of events. Which is true.

—Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas has warned the party's central committee he will hereafter recognize only proposed "written resolutions" for committee meetings. No more shoot-from-the-hip policy statements.

—Nebraska may be "Big Red" but the State Railway Commission last week agreed to buy orange windbreak jackets for its motor and grain inspectors.

... DICK HERMAN

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# Funzapoppin at Devils Nest!

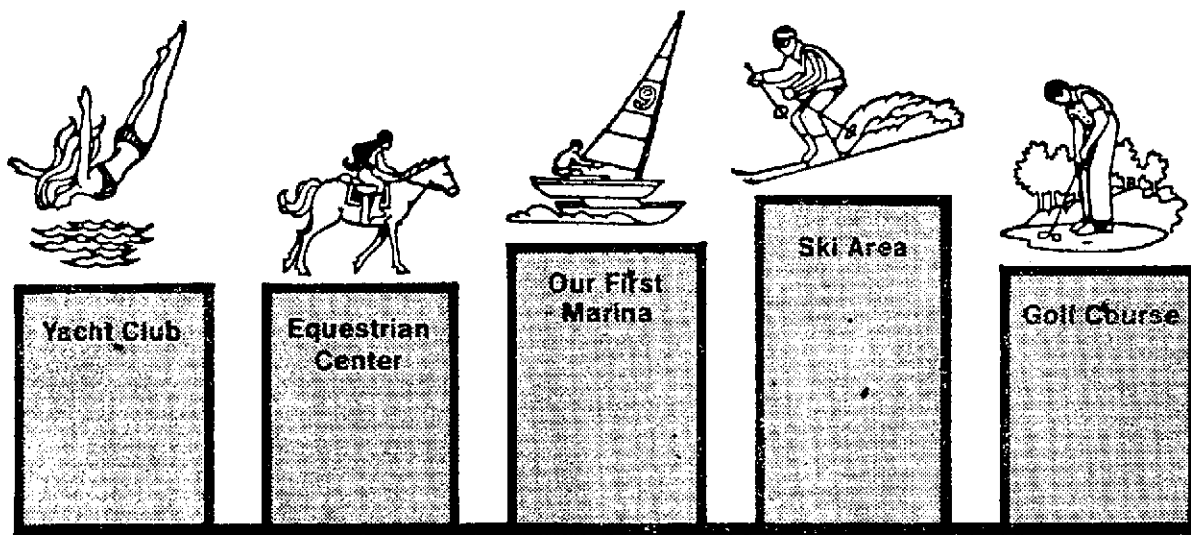


Exhibit homes are already in. So are 52,000 new trees and 40 acres of wildflowers. And we're busy installing streets, electricity, water and sewers.

See it all when you come to visit. You'll also see an abundance of beautiful homesites, some overlooking the lake — others with hills-and-forest views.

This is the time to "get in on the ground floor" at Devils Nest. Make your property choice now, for as low as \$3000 cash. Pay-as-you-go terms. Build a resort home or condominium, or move a mobile home onto a lot in the special areas reserved for mobile home living.

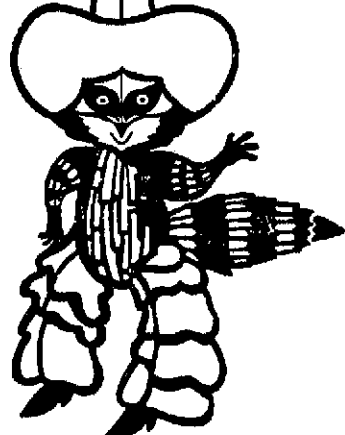
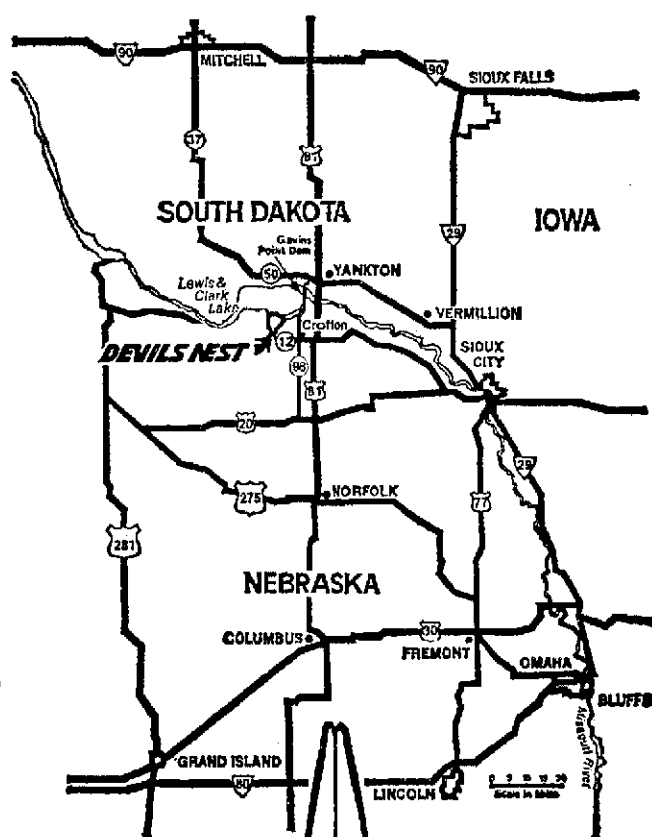
Take a tour of our winter ski area, where we'll put in Nebraska's first double-chair lift, as well as poma tows for beginners. Check the progress on our Yacht Club, marina, golf course and equestrian center.

The funtime possibilities are endless at Devils Nest. But the time to act is now. Tear out the map; drive up and across Gavins Point Dam right away.

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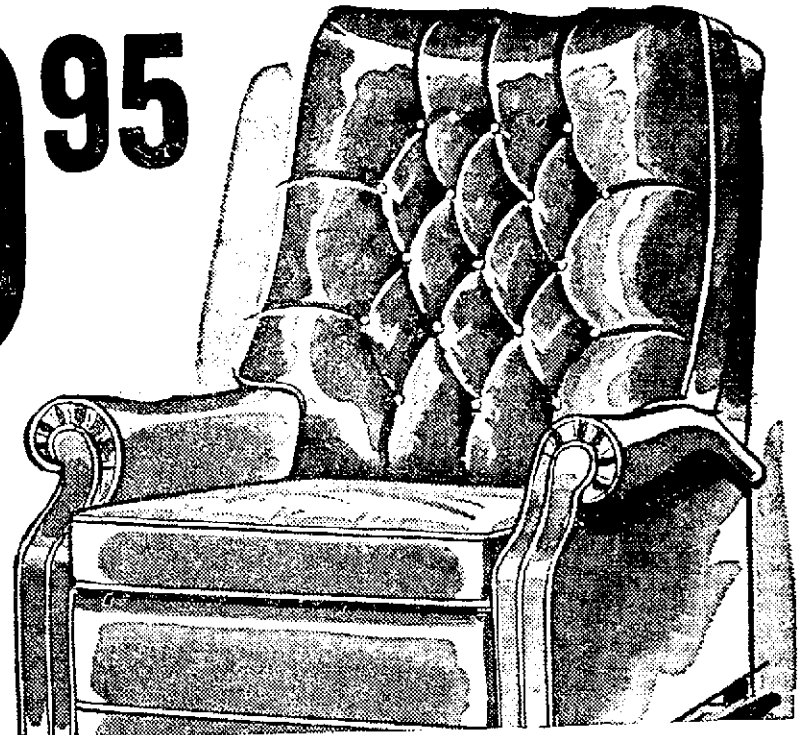
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SUNDAY MONDAY  
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

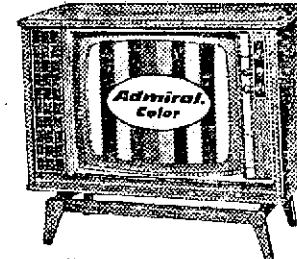


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Big Screen



W/T

Pre-set fine tuning  
Free Recliner Included  
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All-channel tuning. Walnut grained cabinet

Portable Color TV. Built-in handle. Color purifier

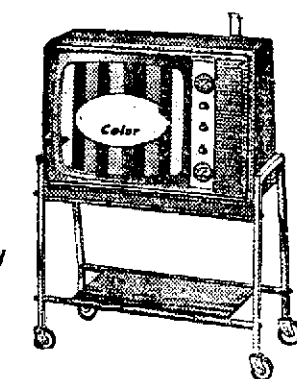
Full console. Contemporary cabinet. Factory warrant

Beautiful color. Maple cabinet

Zenith cherry cabinet. AM-FM radio, automatic stereo record player. 23" Rectangular color screen. Pre-owned

## Portable Color

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- 2-Year picture tube warranty



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Marine Walnut Console Walnut cabinet. ONE ONLY

Marine Console Stereo Plays all size records. Has AM/FM radio

Zenith Console Stereo Genuine walnut cabinet. 4 speakers. AM/FM radio

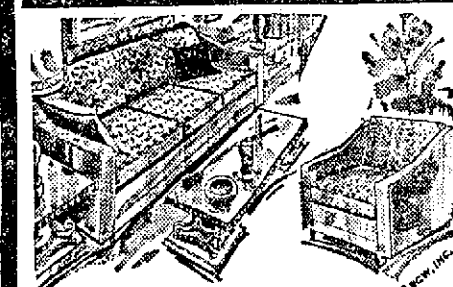
Zenith Maple Console FM/AM FM stereo. All wood cabinet

Blended cover

Beautiful modern styling. 100% Nylon Cover

Sofa-Mr. & Mrs. Chair—One only—Olive

Living Room—Dining Room—Bed Room  
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Formica top table, 4 low back chairs

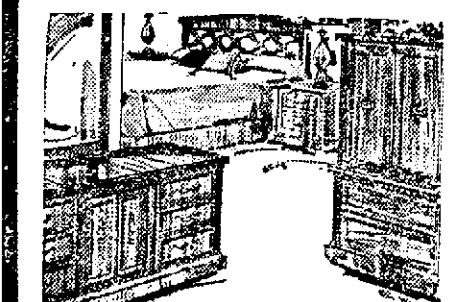
Rectangular table, 4 hi-back chairs—Olive Cortez cover

Choice of twin or full button tufted

Choice of twin or full, includes frame

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4 Piece Spanish

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5150 Contemporary Walnut double dresser, mirror, chest. Full size panel bed

3250.95 4-Pc. Modern Suite Double dresser, mirror, chest, full size panel bed, walnut finish

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5,000 BTU

6,000 BTU

8,000 BTU

12,000 BTU

18,000 BTU

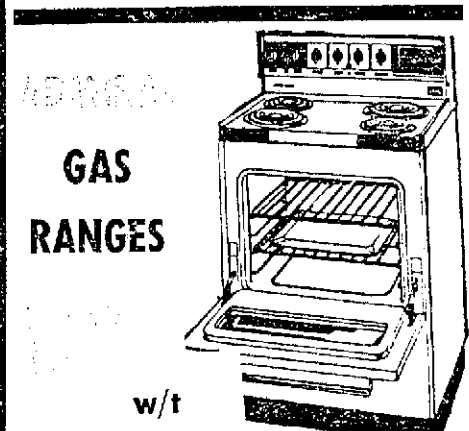
24,000 BTU

27,000 BTU

Porcelain Finish

Coppertone

Lift off door—Lift 'N lock top

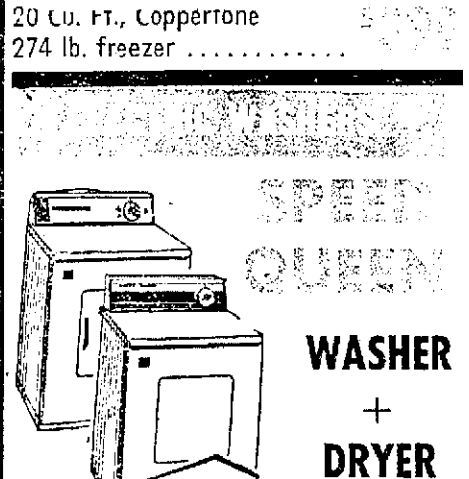


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Wringer washer with balloon rollers. Double wall

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# High Court: Indigents' Appeals Clog Judicial Processes With Litigation

Because the poor man convicted of a crime can get the public to finance his appeal to a higher court — which is not the case with someone who isn't an indigent — "our courts are overburdened and the judicial processes clogged with baseless litigation."

That observation came last week in an unusual bit of obiter dictum from the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The incidental language in a routine decision upholding the Lancaster District Court in a post-conviction denial also included an indirect bid for legislative action to shut off the flow of so-called "frivolous appeals."

Judge John Newton, speaking for the court, observed that American courts and legislative groups "have been at great pains to ensure that an indigent defendant in a criminal action shall be afforded opportunities to defend himself equal to those enjoyed by one financially able to pay for his own defense."

"As frequently happens when attempts are made to right existing wrongs," Newton said, "the scales, rather than being balanced, are tipped in the other direction. The pendulum swings too far in the opposite direction."

Regarded as a member of the high court's more conservative bloc, Newton said an accused citizen paying his own lawyer must determine whether an appeal has sufficient merit to warrant the cost of attempting it.

"No such worry besets the indigent," the jurist continued. "His attitude is that even though his case on appeal is completely without merit, the public, not he, must pay for it, and he has nothing to lose. As a result, if counsel advises him that an appeal is useless... he simply demands the appointment of other counsel."

That puts pressure on court-appointed attorneys, according to Newton, who then think they must appeal or run the risk of being charged with failure to adequately represent their clients.

"On evaluating the situation thus created, we find that, almost without exception, every criminal conviction is appealed, including those resulting from pleas of guilty. The net result is that our courts are overburdened and judicial processes clogged with baseless litigation. Judges thus harassed must cope with ever-increasing burdens and the demands upon their time are such that they cannot give adequate consideration to those cases which do have a meritorious basis," Newton said for the Supreme Court.

The judges acknowledged courts are endowed with rule-making powers. In some federal cases, a rule has been established about dismissing appeals where "it is obvious that the appeal is doomed to futility."

But pointedly, the Nebraska Supreme Court stressed "some jurisdictions have provided by

statute that an appeal shall not be taken except where it is done on a good-faith basis and has some merit."

Interestingly, Friday, the Nebraska Supreme Court also invited the Legislature to reduce the amount of small litigation in the Workmen's Compensation Court — appeals from which reach the high court.

## \$2.6 Million Budget Voted by Methodists

Nebraska United Methodists have been asked by their lay and clergy delegates to the annual conference to provide more than \$2.6 million in 1972 to support a program that was not reduced in spite of some economic "belt tightening" by churches across the state.

In the final session of the annual conference at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday, the commission on world service and finance recommended a total budget of \$2,509,031.

But the 800 delegates representing nearly 500 churches in Nebraska, indicating more concern about "ministering to people" than dollars, added \$106,000 to the budget, for a total \$2,615,031.

The budget increases included \$40,000 for the board of missions, which is primarily responsible for church extensions and works with minorities, and related urban problems.

Other increases included \$35,000 to the board of pensions for additional payments to retired ministers, \$15,000 to a benevolent contingency fund and \$10,000 to the conference council.

## J. Albin Rites Will Be Held Here Monday

Services for Joseph N. Albin, 4735 So. 54th, retired Lincoln life insurance executive who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Albin co-founded the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. with Ira Cook.

He is survived by his wife, Martha M.; sons, George C., Lincoln, and Don E., Broken Bow; a daughter, Flora Snowden, Niobrara; and 10 grandchildren.

## Governors to Visit a Farm

A visit to a Nebraska farm is planned by governors attending the national Democratic caucus to be held in Omaha June 18-19.

Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said the governors will visit the Edward Andersen farm at Waterloo about 5:30 p.m. June 18 in keeping with one of the main subjects of the conference — agriculture and rural affairs.

The remainder of Saturday's session will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

In a Platte County case, the court made a collateral observation that "too much litigation which benefits neither employee nor employer is characteristic" of the Workmen's Compensation Court system.

"It is desirable that the Legislature simplify practice and proceedings in these cases," the judges agreed.

The delegates voted the increases despite pleas from several conference members for an establishment of priorities and dealing realistically with the issue of money.

The Rev. Robert L. Townsend, Juniata, said 53 Nebraska churches did not pay their full allotment last year. Delegates were told that in 1969, 82% of the churches made their allotment and the figure increased to only 83% in 1970.

In response to budget pleas, Dr. C. Ebb Menden III, Lincoln, moved elimination of the legislative communications coordinator as a budget item at \$3,000.

## Lay Delegate To Meet Dies

The death of a lay delegate to the annual conference of the United Methodist Church of Nebraska brought tragedy to the assembly in its closing session Friday.

Mr. Floyd Wise, 65, Lodgepole, died of an apparent heart attack late Friday afternoon shortly after telling delegates of the need to end the Vietnam conflict and bring American troops home.

Although the Vietnam issue was discussed by the conference, no official stand was taken in the form of a resolution.

## 20 Nebraskans Are Graduated By U. of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa — Twenty Nebraskans were among the graduates of the State University of Iowa here.

They are: Orville Matzke, Beatrice, Ph.D. education; Leona May, Bridgeport, B. A. German; Damon Gross, Crete, M. A. philosophy; Gregory Clements, Elmwood, B. A. physics and astronomy; Betty Batterman, Exeter, B.S.N.; Doris Hamilton, Gering, M.A. education.

Clark Cilek, Hay Springs, Ph. D. education; Delane Wycoff, Lexington, M.D.; Jon Born, Lincoln, M.A. recreation education; Larry Wood, Lincoln, M.S. optthalmology; Donna Grice, Lincoln, M.S.W.; Kenny James, Mullen, M.S. statistics.

Richard Sorensen, Norfolk, Ph.D. education; Jon Boller, Omaha, M.A., Hospital and Health administration; Kathleen Cross, Omaha, M.A., music; Judy Nolte, Omaha, B.A. English; Richard Reese Jr., B.A. English.

Mary Sterva, Omaha, B.A. mathematical sciences; Karen Eagle, Omaha, B.S.N.; David Horton, Tobias, M.A. art.

# 800 Attending Boys, Girls State in Lincoln



Among the 800 Boys and Girls Staters attending the week-long study of state government sponsored by the American Legion are high school juniors (from left) Anthony Pankey, Omaha; Roger Mays, Doniphan; Janet Stoeger, Boelus; Mark Potadle, Tekamah; John Whisler Jr., Peru; and Beth Buis, Lincoln.

**Arnold Palmer's Cotton Knit Shirt**

Another good gift idea from Robert Bruce. Striped Durene 100% 2-ply mercerized cotton done with solid color collar. Washable, of course. Red, olive or lilac. S, M, L, XL sizes.

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# Council Will Consider Appointments Monday

Aside from considering the mayoral appointments of Arthur E. Duerschner as a member of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission, and Albert M. Mulder Jr., as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals, the City Council will be asked to appoint Monday three council members to serve on the board of directors of the Railroad Transportation Safety District.

The three appointees will serve with the three county commissioners, and through the district, the board will be authorized to levy up to .75 mills in order to relocate railroad tracks in Lincoln and provide for improved safety at crossings in the city and county.

Also coming before the council for the first time will be an ordinance calling for a postponement of at least 15 days between the time that department heads are appointed and when they are considered for approval by the council.

Mrs. Helen Boosalis, the introducer, indicated last week that such an ordinance would probably eliminate the present situation in which several council members expressed dissatisfaction over too little time to consider department heads.

Also the council will hear for the first time an amendment to the ordinance relating to places where liquor is prohibited. The new prohibition would forbid the consumption of alcoholic liquors in pool or billiard halls.

The council will also be asked to consider allowing some Lincolinites a "wet" Fourth of July. An ordinance will be introduced which would allow licensed retailers to sell on-off sale beer between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on the Fourth, and from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. for the sale of off-sale liquor.

Such an ordinance revision is sought because the Fourth this year falls on a Sunday — a day on which the selling of beer and liquor is prohibited within the Lincoln city limits.

The remainder of the agenda:

## SECOND READING Public Hearing

Alley Vacation — Vacating north-south alley on Yolande Place, between Cornhusker Hwy. and Yolande St.

Annexation — West of 14th, Old Cheney Road to U.S. 77.

Civil Defense Program — Consolidation and clarification of ordinances relating to Civil Defense.

## FIRST READING Public Hearing June 1

Paving Districts — West Rose St. and SW 9th; on Myrtle between 55th and 56th; on 39th St. between Linden and Spruce; on Galfax between 64th and 65th; on Cleveland between 44th and 45th; on Francis between 70th and 71st; on 54th, between Judson and Knox; on 67th between Leighton and Garland.

Sewer Districts — On 57th between Bancroft and Stockwell; on West Washington between Tolson and SW 8th.

Heating and Air Conditioning — Amending Lincoln code by adoption of 1970 uniform mechanical code.

Bowling Alleys — Eliminating restrictions on pool halls, but retaining them on bowling alleys.

Art Johnson Realty — Change of zone from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial, along 48th St. north of M.

## THIRD READING

### Final Action

Water Dist. Request — Viola, Cornhusker to Yolande.

Two Sewer Dist. Requests — South of O, Beechwood to 84th, and 27th, W St. north.

Alley Vacation — Vacating north-south alley on Yolande Place, between Cornhusker Hwy. and Yolande St.

## Petitions and Communications

Alley Paving — Between Martin and Ayresworth, 48th to 49th.

Paul E. Gatter — Attorney for Bah Hai Corp., 1011 Dawes, for Class C liquor license to become inactive for period of time.

Richard E. Moulton — Manager application for Motor Inn Associates, 2301 NW 12th.

Hub Hall Co. requests change of zone from B to C on property located on 13th between Van Dorn and Otis St.

## Resolutions

Liquor Extension — Approving the extension of licensed premises of VFW Inc., 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.

Paving Dist. — Randolph St. from Capitol Ave. to 21st.

Wellington Greens — Extending the completion date for construction of sidewalks to Nov. 1, 1972.

City Attorney — Report relating to disposition of claims for May.

Real Estate — Appointing two members to the City Council to the Council real estate committee.

F. Pace Woods — Application to amend community unit plan of Salt Valley View to provide for increase of number of units.

Ruskin Place — Application to develop community unit plan south of U.S. 77, west of 14th St.

## Pending

Sewer Dist. — South of Pioneers between 61st and 70th.

Personnel vacation — Amending ordinance in regard to annual leave.

Annexation — Defining city limits in vicinity of 70th and Pioneers.

## Ed Board To Review School Sites

Recommendations for improving school sites and playgrounds will be presented Tuesday to the Lincoln Board of Education by Supt. John Prash.

Parents from the Meadow Lane area last month proposed development of that school's playground, and Prash promised a review of all school sites.

Board members will also review summer building renovation plans, a vote by clerical workers on salary proposals, and a pilot mathematics project at Pershing school.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 720 S. 22nd. At 8:55 it is scheduled to reconvene as the governing body of Lincoln Technical College.

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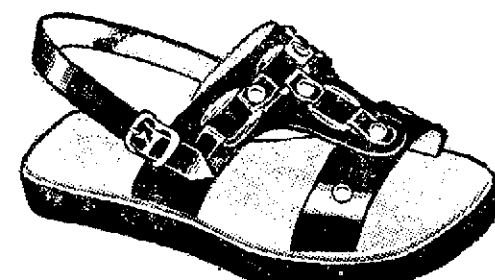
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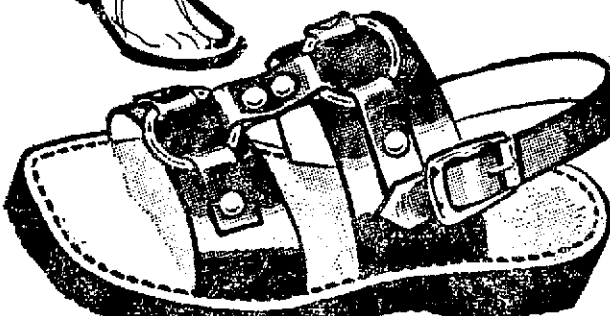
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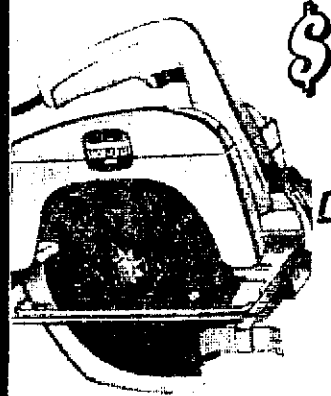
## MADE IN ITALY MENS AND BIG BOYS RUGED LEATHER SANDALS



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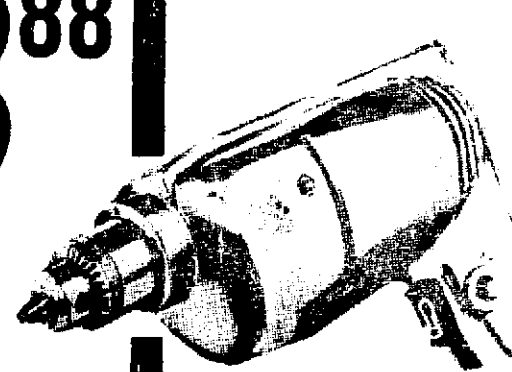
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Shopcraft drill with aluminum housing. Double reduction gears for ample power. Welded commutator to increase motor life. Fan cooled motor.

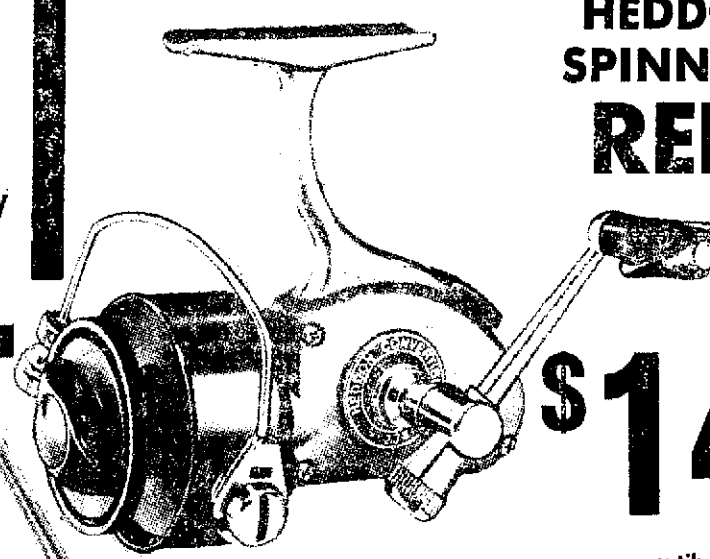


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With St. Croix Rod

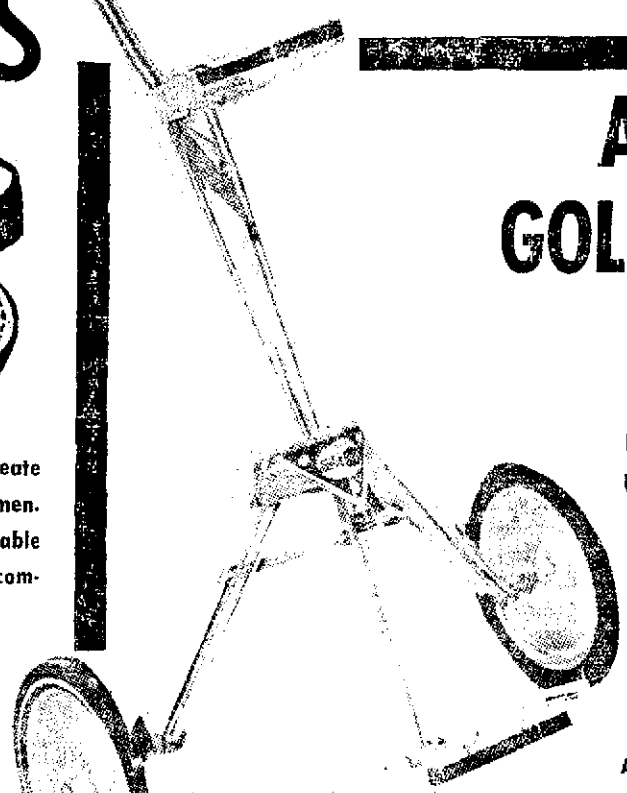


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# Educators Inclined to Give '71 Legislature Passing Grade

By BOB NELSON

Nebraskans involved in education are inclined to give the 1971 session of the Legislature a passing grade, maybe even as high as a B.

Some significant legislation came out of the session, educators agreed. Had the senators voted to spend more money, their report card would probably show an A.

The University of Nebraska seems relieved to have emerged with at least a hold-the-line budget. Otherwise, NU is pleased more by what the Legislature refrained from doing, rather than what it accomplished.

The top priority of several education organizations — increased state aid to schools — failed to materialize. The senators did approve an additional \$50 million, but Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed the bill. An attempt to override failed by one vote.

School people are quite philosophical about this failure, however.

"It's still possible to implement it (an aid increase) on the same time schedule," says Ross Rasmussen, executive secretary of the Nebraska State School Boards Assn. (NSSBA), meaning that the 1972 session will have another shot at the issue.

And the aid formula, despite some attacks, came out of the session intact, points out Anne

## Author's Analysis

Campbell, in charge of government services for the Lincoln public schools. "Now it can be studied in a more positive fashion," she says.

### 'Missing Bill'

John E. Lynch, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) calls the 1971 session "generally a good one" but adds "the only missing bill is an increase in state aid."

Lynch's counterpart at the Lincoln Education Assn. (LEA), Ely Feistner, says Nebraska remains disturbingly low in its level of state aid. But he assesses the Legislature's performance this year as "better than average, on the whole."

The senators did vote some \$1.9 million additional money for handicapped, retarded and disturbed students. "This spate of bills certainly does not take the place of general state aid, but it will be of help to schools and educational service units," says the NSSBA.

What were the major accomplishments of the session in education?

LB759 is high on most educators' lists. It creates a state system of two-year colleges offering both vocational-technical and academic programs. When the bill came out of the education committee, its chairman, Donald Elrod of Grand Island hailed it as "a historic step forward in higher education."

The legislation incorporates existing public junior colleges and vocational-technical schools into the system, divides the state into eight areas, each with its own board, and creates a state board to coordinate the system.

### Impact in '73

No major impact is likely to be felt until 1973, educators believe. By that time each county in the state must, by its own action or that of the Legislature, join one of the eight districts. And at that time the state will begin providing 75% of the cost of operating the institutions. The rest will come from property taxes at the area level.

Lincoln Technical College (LTC), designated as one of the eight areas, expects to continue operating about as it does now. But by 1973 decisions must be made by Lancaster and possibly other counties on what they want to do—join the LTC area or that of the Millard Vocational-Technical College, now a state institution but envisioned as the technical college

that will serve the state system's southeast Nebraska area.

Properly taxpayers in the Lincoln school district, which now supports LTC, should derive some benefit from the state system LTC now levies 1.05 mills, but when 75% state funding becomes a reality, the technical colleges will be limited to one mill on local property.

While the Legislature provided no funds to implement the state system in the coming year, technical college officials believe creation of the state board can proceed and preliminary planning start for the switchover.

### Ease Pressure?

Elrod believes LB759 will ease enrollment and financial pressures at NU and the four state colleges by providing better two-year education in students' home areas.

James Todd, executive officer of the state colleges' trustees board, does not foresee any quick impact on the colleges' enrollment. But he says the trustees have to recognize merit in LB759 because they are committed to the idea of coordination of higher education in Nebraska.

Total coordination of public higher education in the state, a long-standing issue, remains unresolved. But LB866, which would provide a coordinating agency, was kept alive by the Legislature and carried over to the 1972 session on select file.

Todd says the state colleges will want to work with the state technical college board to avoid duplication. Peru State College now offers some vocational technical programs.

Other important legislation from the session just ended includes

LB1002—This brings a change long sought by many schools in the formula for allocating state school funds (not state aid). Instead of one-fourth being distributed on an equal basis to all districts, with Omaha and Lincoln receiving no more than the smallest rural district in Nebraska, the total will be distributed on the basis of census.

"We'd prefer it on average daily membership (attendance), but we'll take it on census," says Lynch of the NSEA.

If the revised formula had applied this year, the Lincoln district would have received \$81,000 more in state school funds.

LB404—This turns the responsibility for producing classroom television, now handled by two voluntary agencies supported by member schools, over to the state education department. But the Legislature provided no funds for this purpose. An amendment to LB1002, which would have funded instructional TV from state school funds before distribution was killed. But school people feel at least the concept of state support for classroom TV has been approved and that funding will follow.

LB534—This provides that a simple majority vote, rather than 55%, is necessary to pass a school bond issue. The Waverly school district where a bond issue this spring drew a majority but not a 55% favorable vote, is seeking court approval to issue its bonds on the basis of the new law.

LB659—An early court test of this bill's constitutionality is expected because it provides for loaning public school texts to students in non-public (parochial) schools.

LB152 — This permits the State Investment Council to make federally guaranteed loans to college students. Todd

thinks this will open opportunities for students who do not now have access to financial aid.

### NSEA, LEA Pleased

A host of other bills, many of them minor, came out of the Legislature. NSEA and LEA are particularly pleased about one — LB266, which they believe strengthens teachers' rights to due process in dismissal cases — and also happy about one that didn't pass. That was LB176, aimed to keep teacher-board negotiation disputes from going to the Court of Industrial Relations.

NSSBA feels LB266 didn't

give teachers anything they don't already have through the courts.

A number of bills that would have eroded local decision-making in school matters died in the Legislature, leaving educators happy. Two would have provided for election of Omaha and Lincoln school board members by district, rather than at large.

NU also is pleased that several measures didn't pass — limiting enrollment at UNL and UNO, revising Medical Center enrollment policies, divorcing UNO from the university system, prohibiting study of aberrant sexual behavior, and

giving senators a role in tenure policies.

### Tuition Policy

One bill NU did push for passed — LB408, which defines resident and nonresident students for tuition purposes. Present tuition policies have been threatened by court decisions.

Appropriations were obviously a major disappointment to the University. Regents asked for \$58.3 million in state money and got \$43.2 million. But that's still more than the \$41.9 million for the current year and the \$40.4 recommended by the governor. NU

officials regard the appropriation as a "status quo" budget but take some comfort in the fact that other midwestern universities fared about the same.

To the surprise of some, NU did receive cigarette tax money for a fieldhouse and \$50,000 to plan a new law college.

Todd of the state colleges thinks the session established "some major directions for the future" in financing. The appropriations committee's formula-based budget approach should help in the assessment of higher education's needs from here on, he believes.



## MIXED LEAGUES

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- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SUNDAY

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**Lincoln**  
ALBIN—Joseph N. 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Reared Dawson Graduate Pawnee City High School, Peru State, University of Nebraska College of Law. Member NU Debate team. Co-founder, president, chairman of board Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance. Retired 1958 Member Lincoln Country Club, Westminster Presbyterian, North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, Shrine Nebraska Alumni Assn. Survivors: wife, Martha M. sons, George C. Lincoln, Don E., Broken Bow, daughter, Flora Snowden, Nebraska, 10 grandchildren.  
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian. The Rev. William VanAuken Wyuka. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to favorite charity. Pallbearers: Richard F. Martin, Edward Fogarty, T. J. Fraizer, Paul Hyland, Don Hermanson, D. H. Pinkerton. Honorary Cecil C. Frasier, W. H. Dehene, Harold Schwenker, Ralph Doty, Burnham Campbell, Clarence Hyland, Lloyd D. Bentsen, Jr.

AUSTIN—Mrs. Beulah M. 82, 4405 Normal, died Saturday. Housewife born in Mexico. Mo. Member First Christian Church Survivors: sons, Claude L., Denver, Frank E., Murray Utah, daughter Mrs. Reuben (Marie) Vogel, Lincoln brother, Ben B. Lincoln seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Services pending, Metcalf Funeral Home 245 No. 27.

BAUMGARTNER—Glover K. 82, 1301 J, died Saturday. Born Fulton County, Ill. Army veteran WWI. Retired president Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lincoln. Former vice president First Trust Co. Lincoln. Member Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Scottish Rite Shrine University Club. D. I. Episcopalian, First Christian YMCA, Sons of the American Revolution past president Nebraska Mortgage Bankers Assn. Survivors: brother Hal, Havana, Ill., seven nephews, nieces.  
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmet G. Haas. Burial Lewis & Clark.

VESLER—Mrs. Donna M. 49, 5019 Star, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Henry Beatty. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MALONE—John H. 72, 4000 Locust, died Friday. Salesman for Neo-Life Co. self-employed decorator. Lincoln resident 20 years. Member College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Survivors: wife Margaret, son, John C. Santa Ana, Calif., daughters: Mrs. Charles (Martha) Roston, Minot, N.D., Mrs. M. (Sandra) Schroeder, Lincoln, sisters: Mrs. Ivin (Ethel) Christensen, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Lola, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Merrill (Alice) Wheeler, Mansfield, 13 grandchildren.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, College View Seventh-Day Adventist, 4875 Precent. Elders Wilbur Chapman, G. W. Morgan, Cedar Lawn Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MASON—Mrs. Frances 73, 3241 No. 46th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1235 L. Graveside services: 12:30 p.m. Monday, Blue Springs Cemetery, Dr. Clarence Folsberg.

SORENSEN—Martin H. 65, 1817 Otter, died Saturday. 37-year Lilly Pharmaceutical representative. Born Fremont. Lincoln resident 25 years. Member, elder, past deacon, usher, Sunday school teacher. Westminster Presbyterian. Member Nebraska Lan-

# Deaths and Funerals

eastern County Pharmaceutical Assn. Survivors: wife, Margaret, Alpha, son, Dr. Mark B. San Diego, Calif., daughter, Mrs. George (Jacquelyn) Lewis Jr., Lincoln, brother, John M., Fremont, Nels, Blair, four grandchildren.  
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Presbyterian. The Rev. William VanAuken. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Joe Dennison, Jack Davis, John Peterson, Norman Leuthauser, Alvin Weilage, Dale Rogers. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

THALMANN—E. H. 62, 2205 Worthington, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt. Burial Dorchester, Memorial Faith Lutheran Organ Fund. Pallbearers: Herbert Mikkelson, Lyle Lydick, Wesley Sheldon, W. C. Meierhenry, Warren Marsh, Walter H. Sweeney.

YORK—James L. 50, 2156 So. 58, died Saturday. Owns Max's Auto Co. Member East Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Isaac Walton League. Survivors: wife, Ruth, sons, James W., Jerry Lee, both of Lincoln, John J., Enid, Okla., Jack, Joey, Judson, Jeffrey, all at home. Daughters: Miss Jo Ann York, Lincoln, Mrs. Harold (Janet) Adair, Carbonate, Kan., Mrs. Jean Stevens, Kileen, Tex., brothers, Dean, Richard, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Keith (Mary) Smith, Alameda, Calif.; four grandchildren. Services pending, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

## Outstate

CARLSON—Carl Gustav (Gus), 88, Lomita, Calif., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Arvid, San Pedro, Calif., Kenneth, Palamout, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Thomas, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Harding (Edna) Simpson, Lincoln; five grandchildren.  
Services: California. Burial California.

DIETSCH—Miss Clara A. 90, Utica, died Saturday in York. Member Utica Presbyterian, Doncas Society. Survivors: nephews: Lester, Wilber, Orville, all California; nieces: Mrs. Dorothy Pierson, California, Mrs. Edna Miltner, York.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Utica Presbyterian. The Rev. Kenneth Fells. Burial Utica Cemetery. Carpenter-Wood Funeral Home, Utica.

GLYNN—Charles William, 69, Sumnerfield, Kan., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Nell, sons, Jay, Axtell, Kan., Leo, Sumnerfield, daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Tansue, Falls Church, Va., Miss Peggy, Humboldt; brothers: Steve Axtell, Kan., Mike Sumnerfield, Leonard, Pawnee City, Francis Valdez, Alaska, Quentin, Clara City, Minn., sisters: Mrs. Aldrich Kalm, Steinauer, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Axtell, Kan., 11 grandchildren.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Holy Family Catholic, Sumnerfield, Kan. Burial St. Bridget Cemetery, Axtell, Kan. Rosary 8 p.m. today, Wherry Bros. Mortuary, Pawnee City.

KETTELHUT—E. Floyd 70, Eagle, retired farmer. Member Lincoln Moose Lodge. Survivor sister, Mrs. Florence French, Lincoln.  
Services: 2 p.m. today, Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Father Edwin L. Stander, Calvary.

Greenwood, 2 p.m. Monday. Services: United Methodist, Greenwood. Memorial Cemetery. Masonic Rites, Greenwood. Trinity Lodge 163, Greenwood. Memorial United Methodist, Greenwood. Ashland.

VAN ANDEL—Mrs. Mae, 79, Pleasant Dale, died Saturday at Seward. Born Dorchester. Member of United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, George, sons, Neal, Lincoln, Richard, Norfolk, daughter, Mrs. Louis (Bernice) Brose, Mildred. Services pending, Volland-Hodgman-Splum Mortuary, Mildred.

WEBB—Miss Katherine L. 85, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: nephew, G. Harold, Crystal Lake, Ill. niece, Mrs. Edna Lang, Chicago.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Centenary United Methodist, Beatrice. Burial Beatrice Cemetery.

## Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by Government as Required by Law to Keep the Citizens Informed.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In accordance with the provisions of Section 94-907, R.S., 1961, the Nebraska State Board of Vocational Education will hold a public hearing for the purpose of presenting the Nebraska State Plan for Vocational Education authorized in Section 79-1422, R.S., 1961. The hearing will be at 9:00 A.M. on

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star  
Friday, June 11, 1971, in the East Senate Chamber at the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
CECIL F. STANLEY  
Commissioner of Education and Executive Officer

State Board of Vocational Education  
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State of Nebraska  
Budget Form ESU-1  
Statement of Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY  
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. 4  
Mildred, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-937, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 17 day of June, 1971, at 9:00 o'clock, P.M., at the Mildred, Nebraska, for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Educational Service Unit Secretary.

Harold L. Lason Secretary

Funds	Actual Expense	Actual & Estimated Expense	Requirements	Cash on Hand and Estimated	Collection Fee and Delinquent	Current Property Tax Requirement
	Prior Year 9-1-69 to 8-31-70 (1)	Current Year 9-1-70 to 8-31-71 (2)	Ensuing Year 9-1-71 to 8-31-72 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)	Miscellaneous Revenue (5)	1969-70 (6)
General	11,678.81	965,091.00	712,651.00	180,000.00	66,161.00	243,462.00

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### FOCAL® 5X40MM SPORT GLASS

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Raid® kills house insects and garden pests fast. Safe around humans and pets. 13½ oz. Limited quantities, none sold to dealers. \*Net weight



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Trylon® tubed concentrate shampoos: Lemon, Egg or Protein. Coconut Oil Conditioning Rinse.




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Two - button coats with 4" wide lapels, deep center vent. Plaids, stripes and solids 38 to 44. Buy!



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Lace-trimmed prints, solids, flocked dot cotton or Dacron® polyester/cotton in smart collar styles. 10-18; 38-44. © DuPont Reg. T.M.



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Frame converts from girls to boys, rubber tires, balancer wheels. Chrome handlebars with streamers. Red/white. While quantities last.



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Our Reg. 1.96 4 Days Only

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A favorite with teens. And their mothers too! In white or black cotton duck canvas, with multi-color bird trim. So flexible for comfortable wear! Try them, in sizes 5 to 10.



### POWER-BEAM LANTERN

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6-volt 4-cell floating lantern for boats, fishing or hunting.



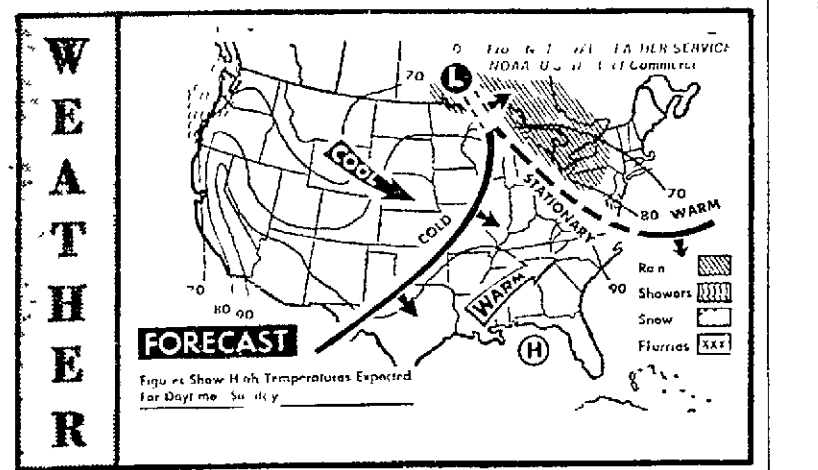
### J-WAX KIT with applicator

122 12 ounces

Polishing cloth... 63¢

# 3.33

BASKET TYPE TOP CARRIER..... 6-66



**WEATHER**  
Official Weather Service Forecasts  
**NEBRASKA**  
East: Partly cloudy with little temperature change today and Monday. Light variable winds tonight. Highs today and Monday 80's. Lows tonight 60's. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 20%.  
Platte Valley South: Fair and partly cloudy through Monday with little temperature change. Light winds southwesterly 5-10 m.p.h. Highs today and Monday 80-86, lows tonight 50-55. Precipitation probabilities today 5%, tonight 10%.  
Sandhills: Fair and partly cloudy through Monday with little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 5-15 m.p.h. Highs today and Monday 80-86, lows tonight 50-55. Precipitation probabilities today 5%, tonight 10%.  
Panhandle: Partly cloudy throughout Monday with slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs today and Monday 75-85, tonight 40-50. Precipitation probabilities 10% today, and tonight.  
**BORDERING STATES**  
Iowa: Chance of showers.  
Missouri: Partly cloudy.  
Kansas: Chance of showers.  
Colorado: Partly cloudy.  
Wyoming: Scattered showers.  
South Dakota: Fair.  
**LINCOLN DATA**  
Temperatures year ago: high 90, low 60. Record high 107, 1933, low 45, 1935.  
Sunset 8:55 p.m., Sunrise 5:56 a.m.  
Barometer reading 6 p.m., 29.91. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. from south.  
Relative humidity 6 p.m., 32%.  
Precipitation: month to date trace, normal .53 of an inch.

**Growing Season** (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 7.47, normal to date 6.46. Year to date 11.91 inches, normal 10.20 inches.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
For the period Wednesday and Thursday, temperatures will remain below normal for the three days. Highs will average near 70° central and lower 70s east. Lows will average near 40° central to middle 50s east. No precipitation is expected for the three days.

**LINCOLN TEMPERATURES**  
Saturday  
3 a.m. 65 3 p.m. 87  
4 a.m. 64 5 p.m. 88  
5 a.m. 62 6 p.m. 87  
6 a.m. 62 7 p.m. 85  
7 a.m. 62 8 p.m. 84  
8 a.m. 68 9 p.m. 81  
9 a.m. 73 10 p.m. 78  
10 a.m. 76 11 p.m. 77  
11 a.m. 79 Sunday  
12 p.m. 82 12 a.m. 76  
1 p.m. 84 1 a.m. 74  
2 p.m. 85 2 a.m. 71

**NEBRASKA**  
H L  
Allamore 79 46 Norfolk 87 55  
Beatrice 77 45 North Platte 81 47  
Chadron 77 45 Omaha 90 65  
Grand Island 86 57 Scottsbluff 81 46  
Imperial 85 45 Sidney 81 41  
Lincoln 89 41 Valentine 84 50

**REGIONAL**  
H L  
Goodland 84 46 Topeka 89 68  
Concordia 88 46 Sioux City 86 59

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
H L  
Albuquerque 90 46 Miami Beach 84 77  
Anchorage 69 39 Milwaukee 89 40  
Atlanta 91 69 Mobile 81 Paul 84 63  
Bilings 74 50 New Orleans 93 65  
Bismarck 77 57 New York 84 64  
Boston 75 56 Oklahoma City 90 69  
Buffalo 70 55 Philadelphia 85 66  
Casper 72 45 Phoenix 83 59  
Chicago 84 69 Portland Me. 74 52  
Cleveland 82 56 Portland Ore. 76 45  
Dallas 80 43 Richmond 87 64  
Denver 91 65 St. Louis 90 71  
Des Moines 84 62 Salt Lake C. 74 47  
Detroit 80 62 San Diego 86 58  
Fargo 67 44 San Francisco 65 51  
Helena 83 72 Seattle 70 47  
Honolulu 90 72 Tucson 82 54  
Kansas City 90 64 Washington 86 66  
Little Rock 90 64 Wichita 90 68  
Los Angeles 75 57



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# Assessment of Legislature's Performance Matter of Individual Perspective

One way of summarizing the 1971 Nebraska Legislature is to say it met for precisely the 90 days allowed by the state's constitution and passed 550 bills, eight of which were successfully vetoed by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Another approach is to say the 1971 Legislature, with an overriding concern to join the governor in "holding the line" on spending, was a throwback to the Unicameral of a dozen or more years back.

To a thoughtful legislative veteran, Emerson Sen. Elmer Wallwey, it was "so-so" session, not dominated by any single major theme.

If one is a citizen passionately concerned with the effects of human activity on the natural environment, the 1971 Legislature may have failed the test, even though it passed a bill creating a comprehensive, centralized environmental protection agency.

If one is a parent of a handicapped child, the 1971 Legislature is much to be applauded for a variety of its enactments, providing funds for expanded schooling and training of such youngsters.

In 1971, as in all previous years, individual perspective is everything in assessing a Legislature's total performance.

A simple act, such as letting people secure a marriage license in one county but be wed in another county, may be enough to highly rate the Legislature in some minds.

Once again, the Legislature refused to require mandatory school district reorganization; it shied away from heavy involvement in resolving Nebraska's water resource problems; it tried but made no significant changes in state or local tax laws.

## Opened Way

But senators opened the way for accelerated construction of secondary sewage treatment facilities, set in motion state supervision and financing of all public post-high school instructional programs outside of the university and state colleges systems, disposed of old inequities in the treatment of persons losing their property to public agencies, lived up to its responsibilities in the federal-state welfare program and reduced pressures of various sorts on county and small-city governments.

In terms of spending, lawmakers finally authorized all-lund outlays for one year in excess of a half-billion-dollars.

The general fund appropriation increase is in the neighborhood of \$20 million, rising to a record \$203.6 million. That will mean an increase in the state personal income tax rate come next January from 10% to 13% and maybe 14%.

Even so, Gov. Exon and senators congratulated themselves for keeping the faith of austerity, refusing millions of dollars sought by state agencies.

Not a single citizen will be untouched by the acts of the 1971 Legislature, sooner or later.

Cigaret smokers, for example, already are paying a tax of 13 cents per package, instead of 8 cents. Proceeds will finance several major new facilities, including the long-delayed State Office Building and a University of Nebraska Fieldhouse. The cigarette tax increase bill, passed over Gov. Exon's veto, also has become the first new 1971 law to be challenged in the courts.

## Reapportionment

But the new law with the longest fuse could be the measure requiring reapportionment of all local governments along 1970 census lines, if at-large elections are to be avoided. The impact of that statute will be to dramatically shift political power from rural to urban forces on all Nebraska county boards.

There was no serious fuss on the issue which ripped apart Unicameral of the 1960s—legislative redistricting. And no fuss at all in the reapportionment of the State Board of Education, NU Regents, Supreme Court and State Railway Commission.

For the first time in history, thanks to the 1971 Legislature, Nebraskans will be passing judgment at the time of the next primary election on proposed amendments to the Constitution. Senators tacked 19 amendments to the May 1972 ballot, and scheduled one—so far—for November 1972.

Among the important constitutional questions voters will decide next spring are whether legislators can set their own salaries and whether 30 senators, instead of 33, can

pass appropriations above amounts recommended by the governor.

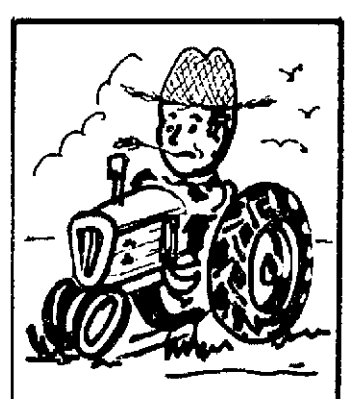
Gov. Exon's vetoes successfully torpedoed bills granting major tax exemptions to owners of most personal property, increasing the individual food sales tax credit allowance, upping state aid to schools by \$50 million but lowering property tax mill levies and forcing issuance of limited obligation highway bonds.

Several achievements of past legislative sessions were attacked, but in vain. Those blows were aimed at daylight savings time, school land sales, meat inspection and public worker unionization.

At the same time, senators this year repealed the controversial self-defense act and the dairy products price-fixing statute, both put on the books in 1969.

In terms of law enforcement, tougher measures were enacted dealing with drug pushers, illegal users of explosives and drinking drivers. But fewer "paperhangers"—writers of small-sized bad checks—may be ending up in the Nebraska Penal Complex henceforth. Greater responsibility for prosecuting and penalizing such offenders was moved down to merchants and county governments.

For all their labors, senators still left 123 bills remaining behind to immediately occupy them upon return in January 1972 for the 60-day legislative session.



## Agriculture

**EGG PRODUCERS** — Exempted from egg regulations producers whose average weekly volume is less than five 30-dozen cases and otherwise revised sale and labeling law. LB114. (E). Waldron, Kokes, 48-0.

**CATTLE INSPECTION** — Various revised regulations for inspection of cattle originating in the Nebraska brand area. LB322. Stull, Kime, Clark, 45-0.

**INSPECTION CHARGES** — Increased from 20 to 25 cents per head the maximum charge for cattle inspections. LB321. Stull, Kime, Clark, 39-5.

**BEEES** — Abolished the Advisory Board for Bee Husbandry. LB93. Orme, Elrod, Waldo, 31-1.

**LIVESTOCK FEED** — Broadened the definition of livestock feed which is exempt from sales taxes. LB491. Maresh, Waldo, Kremer, 35-9.

**NAME CHANGE** — Changed name of Nebraska Dairy Products Advisory Board to Nebraska Dairy Products Board. LB248. Orme, Waldo, Elrod, 38-3.

**MILK TESTING** — Authorized the State Director of Agriculture to establish specifications for milk and cream testing, and removed certain specifications from state law. LB387. Carsten, Waldo, Epke, 42-0.

**REDEFINITIONS** — Redefined agricultural credit corporations or livestock loan companies in which banks may invest. LB720. (E). Hasebroock, 43-0.

**DAIRY PRICES** — Revised dairy products price law passed by 1969 legislature to limit powers of the Dairy Products Advisory Board to establish prices below which retailers may not sell. LB79. (E). Klaver, Morgan, 43-2.

## Banks

**EMERGENCY** — Permitted banks to suspend business during an emergency and for other reasons. LB523. (E). Wiltse, Carsten, 42-0.

**CASH RESERVES** — Changed the cash reserve requirements of banks. LB831. Wiltse, Wallwey, 46-0.

## Bonds

**GRAIN WAREHOUSES** — Clarified bond requirements for grain warehouses. LB618. Burbach, 46-0.

**REPLACEMENTS** — Authorized various governmental entities which have bond issuing authority to issue replacement bonds to replace mutilated, destroyed, stolen, or lost bonds. LB873. (E). Proud, 44-0.

**AIRPORT AUTHORITY** — Removed interest ceiling on airport authority bonds. LB1. (E). Holmquist, 44-2.

**SIMPLE MAJORITY** — Required simple majority vote approval for bond issues of governmental subdivisions. LB334. Luedtke, Simpson, 25-22.

## Children and Youth

**BEER BOYS** — Permitted boys as young as 16 to carry containers of beer to customers' cars. LB666. Skarda, 30-11.

**HANDICAPPED** — Provided for payment of state funds to agencies which educate handicapped and emotionally disturbed children in an amount equal to excess costs to the school district involved. LB179. Simpson, 36-4.

**ADOPTION** — Revised requirements for issuance of adoption certificates. LB246. Luedtke, 42-0.

**MULTIHANDICAPPED** —

Provided for the care and education of multihandicapped children and appropriated \$59,950 to University of Nebraska Medical Center to carry out objectives of the act. LB977. (E). Waldron, DeCamp, 43-0.

**ADOPTION** — Changed a consent requirement in law related to adoptions. LB329. (E). Luedtke, 47-0.

**STEPPARENTS** — Established the obligation of stepparents for the support of children. LB640. (E). Clark, Marvel, 39-5.

**MINORS' FUNDS** — Repealed a section of 1969 law related to investment of certain funds of minors or incompetents under guardianship. LB382. Carstens, Luedtke, 44-0.

**CHILD HOME** — Created in the Department of Public Welfare a home for children cash fund. LB615. (E). Carpenter, 48-0.

**NAME CHANGE** — Changed the name of the "Home for Children" in Lincoln to "Nebraska Center for Children and Youth." LB614. Carpenter, 49-0.

**GUARDIANS** — Clarified procedure for appointment of guardians of infants where adoption is denied. LB384. Carstens, Luedtke, 45-0.

**JUVENILE COURT** — Provided that in juvenile court cases, adjudication shall be based upon proof beyond a reasonable doubt. LB579. Carstens, 45-0.

## Commerce and Trade

**COMMERCIAL CODE** — Provided a separate fee for cer-



Gov. J. J. Exon's 12 vetoes were the most since the 14 of the late Ralph Brooks in 1959-60.

# General Fund Appropriation Increase About \$20 Million

**HOMESTEAD** — Appropriated \$2.2 million to meet Homestead Exemption reimbursement deficit, and \$5.5 million to meet Welfare Dept. deficit for current biennium. LB994. (E). Marvel, 45-0.

**UNCLAIMED PROPERTY** — Appropriated \$57,228 to fund LB648, related to unclaimed property and creation of an unclaimed property cash fund. LB648A. Luedtke, Carstens, Epke, Simpson, DeCamp, Carpenter, 38-0.

**CERTIFICATES** — Appropriated \$10,805 to fund provisions of LB345, which revises procedures related to birth and death certificates. LB245A. Luedtke, 45-0.

**GOVERNMENTAL SUBDIVISIONS** — Appropriated funds for state assistance to governmental subdivisions for fiscal 1972. LB1027. (E). Appropriations Committee, 48-0.

**INDIANS** — Appropriated \$21,514 to fund the new Commission on Indian Affairs through fiscal 1972. LB904A. Burbach, Stull, 46-1.

**HOMESTEAD ADDITION** — Appropriated \$202,544 from the state general fund to finance an added exemption program in the Homestead Exemption program. LB337A. Kime, Epke, 38-3.

**STUDENT SERVICES** — Appropriated \$58,500 from the state general fund to finance a program of student personnel services in the Department of Education, as called for in LB660. LB660A. (E). Stromer, Luedtke, 38-8.

**1969-71 FUNDS** — Interchanging certain funds as called for in appropriations for the 1969-71 biennium. LB1029. (E). Appropriations Committee, 46-0.

**STUDENT LOANS** — Appropriated \$25,000 from state general fund to Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges and \$17,902 to Nebraska Investment Council to fund LB152, related to authorization for student loans. LB152A. (E). Carpenter, 41-1.

**BIRTH CERTIFICATES** — Appropriated \$6,655 to fund LB246, relating to revised requirements for issuance of birth certificates. LB246A. Luedtke, 45-0.

**DRUGS** — Appropriated \$19,331 from cash funds and \$25,787 from federal funds to fund LB326, relating to drug regulations. LB326A. (E). DeCamp, 46-0.

**RETARDED CHILDREN** — Appropriated \$54,800 to fund LB463, which required school districts to provide for training of mentally retarded children. LB463A. Carpenter, 33-2.

**WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION** — Appropriated \$22,792 to fund LB503, which set up workmen's compensation Second Injury Fund. LB503A. Elrod, 33-11.

**WORKMENS COMPENSATION** — Appropriated \$29,518 to fund LB572, which made coverage under the workmen's compensation law mandatory. LB572A. Morgan, Carstens, Luedtke, Carpenter, Chambers, DeCamp, Epke, Simpson, 33-6.

**DISTRICT COURTS** — Appropriated \$21,284 to fund LB576, which gave district courts statewide jurisdiction. LB576A. Carstens, Luedtke, Simpson, DeCamp, Epke, Morgan, Chambers, Carpenter, 44-0.

**ADC** — Appropriated \$468,782 from state general fund and \$51,312 from federal funds to fund LB369, which increased maximum aid to Dependent Children welfare payments. LB369A. (E). Whitney, Klaver, Waldo, 33-12.

Became law without Governor's approval.

**ABANDONED PROPERTY** — Appropriated \$57,228 to fund LB648, which revised provisions for publication of notice of abandoned property. LB648A. Luedtke, Carstens, Epke, Simpson, DeCamp, Carpenter, 38-0.

**JUDGES ASSN.** — Appropriated \$19,700 to fund LB680, which created the Nebraska District Courts Judges Ass'n. LB680A. Carpenter, 45-0.

**MINORS** — Appropriated \$82,208 to fund LB725, which allowed minors to operate farm equipment on highways under some conditions. LB725A. Maresh, 35-0.

**ADDITIONAL JUDGE** — Appropriated \$143,825 to fund LB877, which provided an additional judge for certain districts. LB877A. Proud, 34-13.

**ENVIRONMENT** — Appropriated \$286,755 from the state general fund and \$144,472 from federal funds to fund LB939, which adopted the Environmental Protection Act. LB939A. Schmit, 33-11.

**CLAIMS** — Appropriated funds to pay assorted miscellaneous claims against the state. LB1022. (E). Labor Committee, 42-0.

**OPERATIONS** — Appropriated operational funds for state government in fiscal 1972. LB1025. (E). Appropriations Committee, 42-0.

**CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION** — Appropriated approximately \$6.1 million to meet capital construction needs for fiscal 1972. LB1037. (E). Appropriations Committee, 45-1.

**CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION** — Reapportioned unexpended balances of capital construction funds. LB1038. (E). Appropriations Committee, 47-0.

**WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION** — Appropriated \$114,000 from general fund and \$96,000 from highway cash fund to finance LB390, which provided uniform procedures for bringing workmen's compensation claims against the state. LB390A. (E). Luedtke, 41-2.

**REAL ESTATE** — Increased the appropriation and personal service limitation for the State Real Estate Commission. LB655. (E). Swanson, 45-0.

**RETIREMENT** — Transferred funds to accommodate LB987, which revised administration of public employees' retirement programs. LB987A. Orme, Whitney, Swanson, Marvel, 45-0.

**TREASURY BONDS** — Appropriated \$4,376 to pay the premiums on official bonds of the state treasurer and deputy state treasurer. LB818. (E). Marvel, 45-0.

**REIMBURSE LINCOLN** — Appropriated nearly \$2.4 million to reimburse City of Lincoln for money it has expended on the state office building project. LB281. (E). Carpenter, 38-2.

**SCHOOL AID**—Appropriated \$139,364 to pay for funding of state aid to schools for training of the mentally retarded as provided in LB178. LB178A. (E). Simpson, 41-3.

**RESERVE TEACHERS** — Appropriated \$77,000 to fund the provisions of LB455, changing eligibility standards for reserve teachers. LB455A. Waldron, 45-0.

**HANDICAPPED** — Appropriated \$1,652,839 to fund LB179, which provided additional state aid for education of handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. LB179A. (E). Simpson, 33-8.

**MULTIHANDICAPPED** — Appropriated \$102,206 to fund LB977, which provided for care and education of multihandicapped children. LB977A. Waldron, 43-0.

**COURT REPORTERS** — Appropriated \$50,168 to fund the provisions of LB356, which increased the pay of district court reporters. LB356A. Waldron, 33-10.

**DISTRICT COURTS** — Boosted district court appropriations for 1969-71 biennium to accommodate salary increases for judges. LB1028. (E). Appropriations Committee, 46-0.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER** — Transferred funds to accommodate provisions of LB929, transferring administration of the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center from the State Patrol to the Crime Commission. LB929A. (E). Simpson, 46-0.

**DRUG ABUSE** — Appropriated \$29,686 to fund LB679, which established a state Commission on Drug Abuse. LB679A. Carpenter, 44-0.

**EXPLOSIVES** — Appropriated \$39,364 to fund LB654 which provided for the control and regulation of explosives. LB654A. (E). Waldo, 40-1.

**TWO PLATES**—Appropriated \$100,159 to fund the provisions of a bill requiring the issuance of two license plates. Instead of one, for trucks except truck-tractors and semitrailers. LB566A. Luedtke, Simpson, 35-3.

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# 20 Constitutional Changes Offered

**LEGISLATORS AGES** — Submitted to voters in the general election in November of 1972 a constitutional amendment requiring legislators to be at least 21 years old. LB126. Whitney, Hasebroock, 40-4.

**ANNUAL LEGISLATURE** — Submitted to the voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment removing a reference to biennial budgeting to conform with annual legislative sessions. LB33. Holmquist, 44-0.

**APPROPRIATIONS** — Submitted to the voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment eliminating a reference to the expiration date for legislative appropriations. LB139. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 44-0.

**BUDGET BILL** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment providing that the governor shall submit to each legislature a budget bill as well as a budget message, and changing from two-thirds to three-fifths the vote needed to exceed the governor's budget recommendations or override a budget veto. LB301. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 45-1.

**LEGISLATURE** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment eliminating references to the two-house legislature. LB132. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 46-0.

**JUVENILE COURTS** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment permitting creation or abolition of juvenile courts by a majority of those voting, rather than a majority of electors in the district. LB305. Hasebroock, Syas, 41-1.

**EXECUTIVES** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment making a clarifying change in language related to elections of executive officers. LB340. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 49-0.

**LEGISLATURE** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment eliminating a reference to a two-house legislature in section related to creation of new executive state offices. LB341. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 48-0.

**COOPERATION** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment authorizing intergovernmental cooperation by state or local government. LB604. Hasebroock, Syas, Whitney, 45-0.

**U.S. SENATORS**—Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment repealing an obsolete section related to election of U.S. senators. LB592. Whitney, Hasebroock, Syas, 45-0.

**CORPORATIONS** —Submitted to voters in the 1972 Primary a constitutional amendment consolidating provisions related to miscellaneous corporations. LB762. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 42-0.

**ARTICLE XVII** —Submitted to voters at the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment recodifying and revising article XVII, and deleting obsolete matter. LB504. Whitney, Hasebroock, Syas, 44-0.

**DISTRICT COURTS** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment reducing to a simple majority the legislative vote needed

to change the number of district courts and revise judicial district boundaries. LB303. Hasebroock, Syas, 46-0.

**MILITIA** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment clarifying a provision related to the militia. LB621. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 42-0.

**ELECTIONS** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary constitutional amendments refining provisions related to elections, including residence requirements, exceptions to military duty on election day and permitting other methods of voting. LB339. Whitney, Syas, Hasebroock, 47-0.

**INDUSTRY BONDS** — Submitted to voters in the 1972 primary a constitutional amendment transferring from one article to another the provisions for industrial development bonds. LB688. Hasebroock, Whitney, 44-2.

**SUPREME COURT** — Submitted to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment requiring annual budgets from the supreme court. LB333. Whitney, 44-0.

**LEGISLATURE** — Submitted to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment eliminating references to two-house legislature. LB340. Whitney, 49-0.

**LEGISLATORS' PAY** — Submitted to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. LB221. Swanson, Morgan, DeCamp, 45-1.

**VOTING AGE** — Submitted to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. LB221. Swanson, Morgan, DeCamp, 45-1.

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counties to regulate community antenna television services outside city limits, and required permits for such operation. LB257. Carpenter, 29-15.



## 82nd Session Produced Surprises

provision that fire tests for the training of firemen shall be under the supervision of the state Department of Education. LB841. Warner. 43-0.

**RECOGNITION DAY** — Recognized the second Saturday in May as Fire Recognition Day and provided for observance. LB917. Barnett, Carpenter. 43-0.

**FIRE CODES** — Authorized directors of fire districts to adopt and enforce fire codes and establish penalties at annual meetings. LB691. Warner. 45-1.

**VOLUNTEERS** — Eliminated obsolete matter in law related to volunteer firemen. LB14. Holmquist. 42-0.

### Fish and Game

**ENDANGERED SPECIES**—Authorized Game and Parks Commission to protect endangered species of fish and wildlife. LB620. Kremer, Syas. 40-2.

**FISH TAGGING** — Eliminated the tagging of fish raised for edible purposes and required the invoicing sales of such fish. LB706. (E). Maresch. 41-0.

**COOPER'S HAWK**—Added Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk and goshawk to the list of protected birds. LB183. Carpenter, Proud. 47-1.

**HOMING PIGEONS**—Made it illegal to kill homing or carrier pigeons, or to remove their identification. LB411. Morgan. 47-0.

### Hospitals and Nursing Homes

**SERVICE CHARGE** — Clarified the rights of county hospitals to charge for services. LB908. (E). Goodrich. 43-0.

**ADVISORY COUNCIL** — Increased from 10 to 12 the membership of the Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities, and provided that members shall include persons concerned with education or training of health professional personnel. LB753. Kennedy. 41-0.

**COUNTY** — Corrected law related to county hospitals. LB9. Holmquist. 47-0.

**LAW** — Harmonized law related to hospitals. LB29. Holmquist. 47-0.

**AUTHORITIES** — Provided for the creation of hospital authorities. LB54. (E). Carpenter, Hasebrook. Skarda. 44-2.

**STAFF COMMITTEES** — Required licensed hospitals to have medical staff committees and utilization review committees, and made clear which communications shall be privileged. LB148. Lewis. 44-0.

**PATIENT RECORDS** — Permitted access to patient records in state institutions in certain cases. LB419. Moylan. 46-0.

### Insurance

**FIREMEN** — Required cities with volunteer fire departments and boards of directors of rural or suburban fire districts to provide group term life insurance on their firemen, in a minimum amount of \$2,000. LB750. Carpenter, Barnett. 42-0.

**HEARINGS** — Revised standards for hearings held by the Department of Insurance. LB891. Carstens. 42-0.

**PUBLIC EMPLOYEES** — Increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the maximum life insurance coverage which may be provided for public employees, and required this to be term insurance. LB177. Simpson. 28-3.

**LAW** — Corrected internal references in law related to insurance. LB766. Duis. 43-0.

**LIMITATIONS** — Repealed a section of law placing certain limitations on group life insurance. LB339. Carpenter. 30-0.

**CREDIT** — Provided that extending of interest free credit on life and liability insurance premiums for six months shall not be considered a rebate of premium. LB137. (E). Duis. 41-1.

**RECLASSIFICATION** — Reclassified various types of insurance, effective May 1, 1972. LB767. Duis. 44-0.

**INFORMATION DISCLOSURE** — Removed restrictions on disclosure of certain information related to insurance rates. LB597. Savage, Morgan, Snyder. 46-0.

**AUTHORITY CERTIFICATES** —

—Revised insurance law to make revocation of certificates of authority permissible rather than mandatory under certain circumstances. LB792. Klaver. 44-0.

**ACTUARIES**—Increased the compensation for insurance department actuaries and examiners. LB721. Hasebrook. 38-5.

**ATTORNEY FEES** — Barred attorney fees in insurance cases where plaintiff shall fail to obtain judgment for more than may have been offered by the insurer. LB958. Luedtke. 39-3.

**COMMISSIONS** — Prohibited payment of insurance commissions to persons not agents or brokers, set 18 years as minimum age for licensing as an insurance agent or broker, and variously revised related law. LB737. (E). Holmquist. 43-2.

**GUARANTY ASSN.**—Created a Nebraska Insurance Guaranty Assn. for the protection of policyholders when an insurance firm becomes insolvent. LB722. (E). Duis. 39-0.

**COMMITTEE**—Abolished the Committee on Insurance Department Personnel. LB104. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 46-0.

### Interest and Credits

**CREDIT UNIONS**—Variously revised law governing credit unions, with respect to qualifications of members, requirements for reserves and dividends, and approval of loans. LB317. (E). Skarda. 47-0.

**INSTALLMENT PAPER** — Repealed obsolete sections of law related to interest on installment paper. LB684. (E). Johnson, Hasebrook. 46-0.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY** — Clarified provisions of law related to security interest in personal property. LB961. (E). Luedtke. 42-0.

**INSTRUMENTS**—Removed a restriction on interest rates of instruments issued by cities and villages. LB984. Proud, Luedtke. 41-0.

**LAW**—Harmonized provisions of law related to interest. LB18. Holmquist. 44-0.

**SAVINGS AND LOAN**—Revised certain interest regulations affecting savings and loan associations. LB374. Holmquist, Johnson. 37-0.

**FIRE DISTRICTS**—Increased interest payable on money borrowed by fire districts. LB847. Johnson, Warner. 44-0.

### Labor

**DEATH BENEFITS**—Revised workmen's compensation law to provide for termination of death benefits to widow when she remarries. LB499. Luedtke, Carstens. 41-0.

**PROCEDURES**—Established uniform procedures for bringing workmen's compensation claims against the state. LB390. Luedtke. 41-0.

**PAYMENTS** — Increased both minimum and maximum allowed payments under workmen's compensation law. LB320. Carstens. 34-6.

**INJURY FUND** — Revised workmen's compensation law to provide for funding of the Second Injury Fund. LB505. Elrod. 36-5.

**COURT**—Authorized the tax commissioner to furnish information on employers to the Workmen's Compensation Court. LB371. Carstens. 45-0.

**EMPLOYER'S NEGLIGENCE** — Removed employer's negligence as a condition to claiming workmen's compensation, and revised related law. LB572. Carstens. 42-0.

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS** — Increased from \$50 to \$75 per day the compensation for judges of the Court of Industrial Relations. LB822. (E). Stahmer. 39-0.

### Land Transfers

**FALLS CITY**—Authorized governor to convey certain land to the city of Falls City in exchange for a site for an armory. LB1024. (E). Government Committee. 43-0.

**INDIAN CAVE**—Extended from 1971 to 1974 the authorization period for acquisition of Indian Cave State Park land. LB724. Keyes. 37-1.

### Legislature

**PERSONNEL SYSTEM** — Exemplified legislative branch of government and Nebraska Brand Committee from provisions of the state personnel system. LB637. (E). Marvel. 44-0.

**SPACE** — Provided that space needed by the Legislature shall be determined by the Legislature. LB372. (E). Holmquist. 43-0.

**SESSION LAWS** — Set selling prices for the sale of legislative session laws and journals, and revised related law. LB36. Holmquist. 43-4.

**REAPPORTIONMENT** — Reapportioned legislative districts according to the 1970 census. LB954. Waldron, Syas. 38-9.

**EMPLOYEES** — Eliminated a 75-percent ceiling on number of legislative employees. LB37. Holmquist. 46-0.

**FIELDHOUSE** — Provided for legislative review of plans for University of Nebraska fieldhouse and state office building. LB1031. (E). Government and Military Affairs Committee. 40-1. Overrode governor's veto 39-6.

### Licenses and Fees

**AMUSEMENT DEVICES** — Established a license fee of \$10 per machine for operators of fewer than five mechanical

amusement devices. LB358. Duis. 38-4.

**COURT CLERKS** — Increased from \$1 to \$3 the fee collected by district court clerks for forwarding certain information to the register of deeds in foreclosure cases. LB495. Moylan. 47-0.

**GOVERNMENT VEHICLES** — Authorized the issuance of license plates for unmarked governmental vehicles. LB965. Hasebrook. 41-0.

**REGISTERS AND CLERKS** — Adjusted the fee schedule for registers of deeds and county clerks. LB381. Carstens, Luedtke. 35-3.

**BUSINESS SCHOOLS** — Increased permit fees required of private business and trade schools and variously refining related law. LB996. Elrod. 44-0.

**FALCONRY** —Authorized the issuance of licenses for the possession of raptors, such as falcons, thereby authorizing the sport of falconry. LB733. Carstens. 45-0.

**OPTOMETRISTS** — Increased from \$6 to \$25 the fee for renewal of an optometrist's license. LB300. Carsten, Carstens. 43-1.

**APARTMENTS** —Exempted resident managers of apartment buildings from licensing by the Real Estate Commission, and provided for revocation of real estate broker's or salesman's license on a plea of guilty or nolo contendere to a felony charge. LB589. Swanson. 45-0.

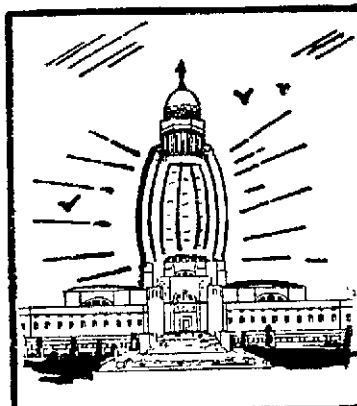
**REAL ESTATE** — Increased fees for licenses to sell real estate in another state. LB590. Swanson. 44-1.

**COUNTY JUDGES** — Increased and revised certain fees collected by county judges. LB383. Carstens, Luedtke. 46-0.

**TRUCKS** — Revised the motor vehicle registration fee for trucks, truck-tractors or trailers or semitrailers, and fixed the minimum at \$18. LB606. Hasebrook. 44-0.

**REDUCTION** —Added trucks hauling poultry or unprocessed milk to those farm commodity hauling trucks entitled to a 10% reduction in registration fees. LB588. Swanson. 45-0.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE** — Provided for the issuance of a replacement driver's license when the original is mutilated or unreadable. LB371. Elrod. 37-0.



**MINIBIKES** —Prohibited the licensing of minibikes and certain other vehicles as motor vehicles and prohibited, with exceptions, their operation on streets and highways. LB644. (E). Johnson, Barnett. 39-0.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE** — Permitted issuance of a marriage license in one county and marriage in another. LB42. Stull. 45-1.

**MUNICIPAL COURTS** — Increased fees charged by clerks of municipal courts for various services rendered. LB184. Syas. 44-1.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE** — Permitted a person to receive more than one duplicate driver's license in the event of loss. LB134. Duis. 45-0.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE** — Provided that driver's license shall remain valid while holder is in military service active duty, and up to 60 days thereafter. LB244. Schmit. 34-0.

**ARCHITECTS** — Variously revised law relating to licensing of landscape architects. LB98. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 39-3.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY**—Authorized issuance of temporary physical therapy licenses to non-citizens. LB81. (E). Wallwey. 43-0.

**DEALER PLATES** — Authorized the issue of dealer license plates to manufacturers of motor vehicles, motorcycles and trailers. LB673. (E). Duis, Luedtke. 46-0.

**COSMETOLOGISTS** — Variously revised laws related to licensing of cosmetologists. LB586. (E). Kennedy. 39-2.

**SNOWMOBILES** — Provided for the licensing, registration, and regulation of snowmobiles. LB330. DeCamp. 35-1.

**DENTISTS** —Authorized dentists and institutions or schools to employ dental auxiliaries in addition to licensed dental hygienists and variously revising fees and qualifications for dental licensure. LB387. Swanson. 43-0.

**VENDING MACHINES** — Provided that the \$50 license fee for engaging in the business of operating automatic vending machines shall apply only when the person or firm operates five or more such machines. LB297. Craft. 42-1.

**COSMETOLOGISTS** — Exempted from licensing as cosmetologists persons engaged prior to Oct. 23, 1967, in electrolytic removal of superfluous human hair. LB512. (E). Skarda. 44-0.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — Removed from law a prohibition against marriages by imbeciles, feeble-minded persons, or persons with hereditary insanity. LB728. Luedtke. 27-14.

**REAL ESTATE** —Reduced from 21 to 20 the minimum age for licensing of a real estate broker or salesman, and requiring such licensees to have a high school education or equivalent. LB591. Swanson. 33-11.

**CIVIL PROCEDURE** — Revised filing fees in civil procedure. LB90. Luedtke. 46-0.

**LICENSE PLATES** — Provided for the issuance of motor vehicle license plates annually, instead of

each three years, and provided plates shall be purchased by competitive bidding. LB376. Waldron, Marvel. 34-12.

**LEGAL NOTICES** — Increased the lineage rates for publishing legal notices. LB401. Waldron, DeCamp, Proud. 43-3.

**DOG LICENSES** — Removed a \$1 to \$3 limit on the amount which first-class cities may charge for dog licenses. LB478. (E). Lewis, Clark. 37-0.

**DEALERS LICENSING** — Rewrote motor vehicle dealers licensing act. LB768. Duis. 40-3.

## County and City Bills

**OFF-STREET PARKING** — Authorized City of Lincoln to provide off-street parking facilities and issue general obligation bonds for this purpose. LB926. (E). Simpson. 40-0.

**RAILROAD DISTRICTS** — Provided for the formation and termination of railroad transportation districts in Lancaster County. LB919. (E). Barnett, Orme, Swanson, Luedtke, Simpson. 36-3.

### Liquor

**TAXES** — Repealed a section of law so as to decree the impact of liquor taxes is on those engaged in business as manufacturers or as distributors at wholesale. LB583. (E). Carpenter. 36-4.

**BOTTLE CLUBS** — Authorized bottle clubs to purchase liquor at wholesale, and authorized importation of beer in odd size containers. LB754. Holmquist. 33-6.

**NONBEVERAGE USERS** — Authorized liquor manufacturers to ship or deliver liquor directly to nonbeverage users, such as bakers using liquor in baked products. LB466. (E). Carstens. 44-0.

**PRICE SCHEDULES** — Required liquor suppliers to file schedules of prices with the Liquor Control Commission and prohibited discount selling. LB751. (E). Carpenter. 42-0.

**CLERK OR JUDGE** — Eliminated a provision of law which prevented a liquor licensee from serving as an election clerk or judge. LB916. Barnett, Morgan. 28-11.

**PENALTY** — Authorized liquor licensees to pay a monetary penalty in lieu of having their licenses suspended. LB231. Carpenter. 31-8.

**TRUSTEE** —Clarified the role of a trustee who is a liquor licensee. LB752. (E). Carpenter. 44-0.

**UNFAIR ACTS** — Provided for revocation or suspension of license of a liquor manufacturer for unfair acts. LB234. (E). Carpenter. 46-0.

### Mental Illness

**SOCIOPATHS** — Defined sexual sociopaths and provided for their examination, confinement and treatment. LB278. (E). Carpenter. 39-3.

**CHILDREN** — Made it mandatory, rather than optional, for school districts to provide for the education and training of trainable mentally retarded children. LB463. Carpenter. 32-1.

### Military

**FUNDS TRANSFER** — Transferred funds of the Nebraska Army Board to the Military Dept. cash fund. LB94. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 43-0.

**CODE** — Harmonized internal reference in law related to military code. LB19. Holmquist. 45-0.

### Miscellaneous

**ANATOMICAL GIFTS** — Adopted for Nebraska a uniform anatomical gift act dealing with gifts of parts of persons' bodies upon death. LB799. Carstens, Stahmer. 46-0.

**BOILERS** — Required the hydrostatic testing of certain boilers. LB988. Ziebarth, Carstens. 47-0.

**BARBERS** — Revised standards and regulations for apprentice barbers and variously amended related law. LB1020. Public Health Committee. 44-3.

**ADMINISTRATIVE RULES** — Provided for additional files of administrative rules. LB335. Holmquist. 45-0.

**INK SEALS** — Required use of ink stamp seals by notaries public. LB88. Luedtke. 47-0.

**LIBRARY EXAMINERS** — Abolished Board of Library Examiners. LB95. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 45-1.

**FUNDS** — Combined Natural Disaster Fund with Governor's Emergency Fund. LB226. Marvel. 41-0.

**NATURAL RESOURCES** — Established natural resources districts covering all of Nebraska, with district boundaries as proposed by interim study committee. LB538. Burbach, Kremer, Kokes, Wiltse, Johnson, Kennedy. 26-6.

**NATURAL RESOURCES** — Revised provisions for changing boundaries of natural resources districts. LB544. Burbach, Kremer, Kokes, Wiltse, Johnson, Nore, Syas. 31-18.

**ENVIRONMENT** — Established an Environmental Control Council to replace water and air pollution control councils. LB939. Schmit. 42-7.

**LOANS** — Authorized the Nebraska Investment Council to make long-term, low-interest loans to Nebraskans for post high school education within the state. LB152. (E). Carpenter. 40-0.

**REAL ESTATE** — Authorized educational service units to purchase, lease, or lease-purchase real estate. LB734. Duis. 40-0.

**LOANS** — Extended from 85 to 120 months the maximum period of loan by industrial loan and investment companies, and provided for issuance of certificates of indebtedness to minors. LB657. (E). Proud. 35-2.

**BRANDS** — Variously revised



Security measures at the Legislature included guards such as State Patrol Lt. W. R. Perry.

and refined laws relating to the Nebraska Brand Committee and brand inspections. LB323. Stull, Kime, Clark. 39-0.

**BUDGET EXEMPTIONS** — Exempted governing bodies with an annual budget of \$5,000 or less from the uniform budget act. LB157. Carpenter. 40-3.

**BLUE LIGHTS** — Abolished the provision of law which allows radio or television mobile units to use flashing blue lights, and extended to rescue squads and law enforcement officers generally the right to use rotating or flashing red lights on their vehicles. LB365. (E). DeCamp. 45-0.

**CHILD CUSTODY** — Decreed that mothers shall not automatically be considered more fit than fathers to have custody of children in custody disputes. LB506. DeCamp. 39-0.

**INVESTMENT** — Added various funds to the list of those which may be invested by the state investment officer, and provided for acting and deputy investment officers. LB53. (E). Whitney. 42-2.

**PHYSICALLY DISABLED** — Declared it state policy to cooperate in all ways possible with the blind, visually handicapped and otherwise physically disabled so they may share in the social and economic life of the state. LB496. Moylan. 48-0.

**DISPLACED PERSONS** — Established policies and procedures for treating persons displaced as a result of publicly financed projects. LB190. Waldron, Craft, Kremer. 46-1.

**INK STAMPS** — Authorized the use of ink stamp seals in lieu of engraved seals on assorted documents. LB653. Luedtke. 45-0.

**AGING COMMITTEE** — Renamed the advisory committee on aging as the "Nebraska Commission on Aging," and standardized provisions on payment of expenses. LB97. (E). Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 46-0.

**TRADEMARKS** — Revised law related to trademark registrations. LB487. Luedtke. 40-0.

**DAMS** — Required that certain dams be equipped as prescribed with devices for the release of water. LB823. Burbach. 41-0.

**TUITION** — Provided for payment of nonresident tuition for pupils attending school in another state. LB469. Ziebarth, Whitney, Simpson, Kennedy. 32-0.

**DEAD BODIES** — Extended time in which dead human bodies may be claimed for burial or cremation. LB268. Stull. 45-0.

**BIRTH CERTIFICATES** — Revised procedures and requirements for correcting and amending birth and death certificates. LB245. Luedtke. 41-0.

**LIMITED PARTNER** — Permitted a limited partner to exercise certain powers when the limited partnership is qualified as an investment company. LB488. (E). Luedtke. 36-1.

**MAILINGS** — Provided a presumption as to when certain documents or payments were mailed. LB867. Proud. 39-0.

**AIR BASES** — Cleared way for sale by the State Aeronautics Dept. of former army air bases at Scribner, Fairmont, Harvard, Bruning and McCook. LB165. Maresch. 47-0.

**BUDGET STATEMENTS** — Exempted governmental subdivisions whose annual operating budget totals less than \$10,000 from requirement of publication of budget statements. LB129. (E). Johnson, Holmquist. 45-0.

**BUILDING AND LOAN** — Granted to state building and loan associations the rights, powers, privileges, benefits and immunities of federal associations. LB185. (E). Swanson. 44-0.

**GOOD SAMARITAN** — Relieved from liability for civil damages any person who renders emergency care at the scene of an accident. LB458. Barnett, Hasebrook. 46-0.

**INDIANS** — Established by law a Commission on Indian Affairs. LB904. Burbach, Stull. 47-4.

**APIARIST** — Permitted experience and interest to substitute

for college degree in statutory qualifications for the state apiarist. LB403. Carsten, Waldo, Epke. 41-0.

**WOMEN** — Established by law the Nebraska Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. (E). Orme, Craft. 36-3.

**CIVIL DEFENSE** — Deleted an unused portion of the civil defense law requiring the holding of some meetings. LB105. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 44-0.

**BINGO AGE** —Reduced from 20 to 19 the minimum age for bingo players. LB314. Proud. 39-2.

**HISTORICAL SITES** — Authorized the State Historical Society or other agencies in charge to set visitation hours at historical sites and monuments, and set penalty for persons violating the visitation hours. LB417. Craft. 46-0.

**ANTIQUE** — Reduced from 40 to 30 years the minimum age of an automobile which may be licensed as an antique. LB677. Carstens. 45-0.

**FARM TRAILER** — Defined farm trailer in law related to motor vehicles. LB596. (E). Waldo, Warner, Keyes. 35-1.

**VEHICLE COMBINATIONS** — Clarified provisions of law related to allowed length of combination of vehicles on the highways. LB530. Proud. 42-4.

**TRACTOR TESTING** — Provided that state tractor testing law shall apply to tractor engines, and variously amended and refined related law. LB692. Warner, Schmit. 41-0.

**MOBILE HOMES** —Required body and frame design and construction of mobile homes and travel trailers to meet standards set by the State Health Dept. LB654. Carpenter. 45-0.

**ABANDONED VEHICLES** — Provided procedures for the removal and disposition of abandoned vehicles. LB235. (E). Snyder, Keyes, Elrod. 46-0.



# State Standards Enacted on Education, Taxes

Continued From Page 9B  
tion of fractional interests in oil, gas or other hydrocarbon units or fields. LB360. (E). Clark. 46-0.

**Omaha and Douglas County** — Authorized Omaha to acquire, develop or operate off-street parking facilities and issue bonds for that purpose. LB238. (E). Stahmer. 40-0.

**CIVIL SERVICE** — Established a civil service system for Douglas County employees. LB921. (E). Skarda. Goodrich. Mahoney. Prond. 41-0.

**ZONING** — Authorized Omaha to include in zoning reclassification ordinance certain conditions to prevent congestion, fire danger, impeding of transportation or other hazards. LB166. Moylan. 48-0.

**PUBLIC BUILDINGS** — Authorized the creation of a Public Building Commission in Douglas County, authorized it to levy a property tax and set out other powers. LB1093. (E). Snyder. Moylan. 41-3.

**DRAINAGE DISTRICTS** — Authorized Omaha to assume operation and maintenance of certain drainage districts. LB186. Snyder. 44-2.

**OFF-STREET PARKING** —

Extended the powers of Omaha to erect, establish, maintain and regulate off-street parking and to provide a duty respecting sidewalks. LB237. (E). Stahmer. 42-5.

**APPROPRIATION** — Increased from \$250,000 to \$1 million the maximum appropriation which Douglas County may make for county buildings without a vote of the people. LB999. Moylan. 41-0.

**Power** — **IRRIGATION** — Conferred on public power districts certain powers related to irrigation and drainage, and required natural resource districts to obtain approval of irrigation, reclamation or power districts for certain projects. LB626. Duis. Craft. Ziebarth. 44-0.

**BANKER** — Provided that it shall not be a conflict of interest for a banker doing business with a public power district to be a member of the power district board. LB346. Holmquist. 47-0.

**CITY OFFICERS** — Authorized officers and employees of power districts to serve also as officers and employees of first- and second-class cities and villages. LB494. Hasebroock. 31-6.

**REVIEW BOARD** — Limited to three the number of members of the five-member Nebraska Power Review Board who may belong to

and villages. LB883. Proud. Luedtke. 44-0.

**SCHOOL CANDIDATES** — Authorized governing bodies of villages or Class II school districts to call caucuses for nomination of candidates. LB432. Ziebarth. 45-0.

**BUDGET PUBLICATION** — Repealed a section of law providing for publication of budgets of second-class cities and villages. LB634. Marsh. 40-0.

**MINIMUM HOUSING** — Amended a law requiring municipalities to adopt a minimum standards housing ordinance to require such ordinance only if the municipality has completed an approved workable program or is in the process of preparing such a program. LB747. Carpenter. 26-12.

**DISCRIMINATION** — Allowed cities and villages to enact ordinances preventing discrimination in public accommodations. LB161. Chambers. 45-0.

**ORDINANCES** — Provided that municipal ordinances which have not been submitted to a popular vote shall take effect 15 days after passage. LB282. Orme. Barnett. Swanson. 45-0.

**DEVELOPMENT PLANS** — Redefined municipal and county comprehensive redevelopment plans. LB327. Warner. 45-0.

**METROPOLITAN CITIES** — Harmonized law related to metropolitan class cities. LB4. Holmquist. 46-0.

**FIRST-CLASS CITIES** — Corrected and harmonized law related to first-class cities. LB5. Holmquist. 46-0.

**LAW** — Eliminated obsolete matter in law related to cities and villages. LB6. Holmquist. 46-0.

**LAW** — Corrected internal references in law related to cities and villages. LB7. Holmquist. 45-0.

**LAW** — Harmonized law related to second-class cities and villages. LB32. Holmquist. 46-0.

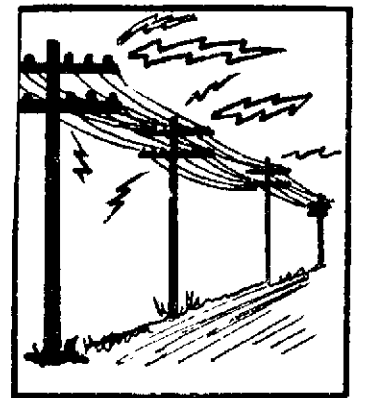
**LAW** — Repealed an obsolete section of statute dealing with second-class villages and cities. LB435. Holmquist. 41-0.

**PARK BOARDS** — Revised provisions for makeup of boards of park and recreation commissioners. LB559. Swanson. 45-0.

**BRAND INSPECTION** — Removed Eastern and Dolphin Townships in Knox County from the brand inspection area. LB824. Burbach. 27-13.

**BORROW MONEY** — Provided when second-class cities and villages may borrow money or issue bonds without a vote of electors. LB982. (E). Luedtke. 33-13.

**LAW** — Changed internal references in law related to cities



the same political party as the governor, effective July 1, 1973. LB554. Holmquist. 47-0.

**COMPENSATION** — Revised the formula which determines a maximum compensation of president and directors of public power districts. LB308. Wiltse. Holmquist. 42-1.

**BOND** — Exempted public power and irrigation districts from being required to post bond in certain legal actions. LB310. Moylan. 44-1.

**BUSINESS** — Authorized public power districts to engage in businesses outside the state. LB276. Proud. 44-0.

**ELECTRICITY WHOLESALERS** — Authorized and directed wholesalers of electricity to enter into service area agreements to limit competition. LB349. Holmquist. 36-6.

**ELECTRIC SYSTEM** — Established a procedure for a city to acquire an electric distribution system from a public power district. LB195. Proud. 37-0.

**Public Health** — **BOARD MEMBERS** — Added two more members to the State Health Board, bringing the number of members to 14. LB279. Goodrich. Hasebroock. 25-6.

**MEDICINE DUTIES** — Transferred certain duties related to medicine and surgery from State Board of Health and Director of Health to Department of Health. LB150. Lewis. 46-0.

**ALCOHOL AND DRUGS** — Provided for the regulation of alcoholic and drug treatment centers. LB912. Moylan. 45-0.

**COUNTY SERVICES** — Authorized counties to inaugurate services and programs for dependent, aged, blind, disabled, ill, infirm, mentally ill and mentally retarded persons. LB599. Stull. 47-0.

**EXAMINATIONS** — Revised health laws to change provisions for examinations in basic sciences, to increase fees and otherwise amend related law. LB147. (E). Lewis. 41-0.

**CASH FUND** — Created a cash fund known as the Department of Health Reimbursement Fund. LB224. Marvel. 42-0.

**DRUG COMMISSION** — Established a Commission on Drug Abuse, composed of 20 members appointed by the governor. LB679. (E). Carpenter. 43-1.

**LAW** — Corrected internal references in law related to public health. LB22. Holmquist. 44-2.

**HEALTH BOARDS** — Provided that county clerk rather than county superintendent shall serve on county and district health boards. LB43. Stull. 44-0.

**TERMINAL LENGTH** — Repealed assorted sections of school law related to length of term, weak districts, district libraries and normal school teacher training in high schools. LB213. Ziebarth. Whitney. Kennedy. Simpson. 42-0.

**DEFINITION** — Wrote a definition of the word "teach" into school laws. LB997. Elrod. 36-5.

**STANDARDS** — Clarified procedures of the Professional Practices Commission and State Board of Education with respect to teacher standards. LB103. Orme. Elrod. Waldo. 45-0.

**BOARD MEMBERS** — Prohibited school board members from serving as teachers in the same school district. LB214. Ziebarth. Whitney. Kennedy. Simpson. 43-0.

**FLAGS** — Required school grounds display flags of the United States and the State of Nebraska on days when school is in session. LB218. Ziebarth. Whitney. Kennedy. Simpson. 43-0.

**NEW DISTRICTS** — Changed the manner of giving notice for formation of new school districts. LB219. Ziebarth. Whitney. Kennedy. Simpson. 43-0.

**DEPUTY COMMISSIONER** — Provided the deputy commissioner of education shall perform the duties of commissioner in the event of vacancy or absence or incapacity of commissioner. LB220. Ziebarth. Whitney. Kennedy. Simpson. 45-0.

**TEXTBOOKS** — Directed public school districts to lend secular textbooks to children enrolled in private or parochial schools. LB659. Carpenter. 40-0.

**SECURITIES** — Redefined the classes of securities in which school districts may invest. LB291. Ziebarth. Kennedy. Whitney. 29-3.

**STATE COMMISSIONER** — Provided state commissioner of education shall serve at the pleasure of the Board of Education, instead of a fixed term. LB525. Orme. Ziebarth. 46-2.

**NONRESIDENT TUITION** — Provided for the crediting of nonresident tuition funds in certain school district mergers. LB447. (E). Ziebarth. Simpson. Kennedy. 40-0.

**DEFINITIONS** — Defined teacher and administrator and broadened law related to contracts and certification of teachers to include administrators. LB802. Elrod. 48-0.

**TERRITORY** — Authorized the transfer of territory from one school district to another Class I district when certain conditions are met. LB276. (E). Stull. 47-0.

**SHUT DOWN** — Authorized

Employees Retirement Board and variously revised related law. LB997. Holmquist. 42-2.

**Salaries** — **COURT REPORTERS** — Increased from 30 to 45 cents per 100 words the fee paid court reporters for transcripts. LB357. Waldron. 31-12.

**BRIDGE COMMISSION** — Increased from \$25 to \$35 the per diem paid members of a bridge commission. LB459. Syas. Keyes. 27-10.

**COURT REPORTERS** — Increased the salary of district court reporters from \$11,000 to \$12,500 per year. LB356. Waldron. 33-14.

**LEGISLATORS** — Appropriated \$379,130 to pay salaries of the legislators. LB75. (E). Marvel. 41-0.

**LEGISLATIVE EMPLOYEES** — Appropriated \$1,114,690 to pay salaries of legislative employees and meet other session expenses. LB181. (E). Marvel. 41-0.

**GOVERNMENT OFFICERS** — Appropriated funds to pay the salaries of constitutional officers of state government. LB1025. (E). Appropriations Committee. 45-0.

**POWER OFFICIALS** — Changed the regulations for publishing salaries of certain public power district officials. LB243. Schmitt. 32-0.

**School Lands** — **IMPROVEMENTS** — Clarified what shall be considered permitted and non-permitted improvements on state school lands. LB413. (E). Whitney. 45-0.

**MONEY INVESTMENT** — Placed in the state investment officer the responsibility for investing money received by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds from sale of state school lands. LB52. (E). Whitney. 37-9.

**WATER DISTRICTS** — Authorized rural water districts to ac-

quire state school land or interest in such land. LB513. Wiltse. Johnson. 43-0.

**IRRIGABLE LANDS** — Authorized Board of Educational Lands and Funds to develop irrigable school lands and pay toll and assessments to irrigation districts, with costs coming out of administrative funds. LB581. Kime. Lewis. 38-1.

**SALE PROCEEDS** — Provided proceeds from the sale of school property may be used for assorted purposes, including acquisition sites for buildings, purchase, or construction of buildings. LB524. Proud. Morgan. 44-0.

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**PERSONNEL COORDINATION** — Abolished the State Personnel Coordinating Committee. LB106. Orme. Elrod. Waldo. 43-3.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS** — Re-designated the "Telecommunications Division" in the Department of Administrative Service as the "Telecommunications Bureau", and placed the telecommunications director in charge of telephone and telecommunications equipment in the Capitol and the telephone expense revolving fund. LB675. Clark. Duis. 48-1.

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**TERRITORY** — Authorized the transfer of territory from one school district to another Class I district when certain conditions are met. LB276. (E). Stull. 47-0.

**SHUT DOWN** — Authorized

Employees Retirement Board and variously revised related law. LB997. Holmquist. 42-2.

**Salaries** — **COURT REPORTERS** — Increased from 30 to 45 cents per 100 words the fee paid court reporters for transcripts. LB357. Waldron. 31-12.

**BRIDGE COMMISSION** — Increased from \$25 to \$35 the per diem paid members of a bridge commission. LB459. Syas. Keyes. 27-10.

**COURT REPORTERS** — Increased the salary of district court reporters from \$11,000 to \$12,500 per year. LB356. Waldron. 33-14.

**LEGISLATORS** — Appropriated \$379,130 to pay salaries of the legislators. LB75. (E). Marvel. 41-0.

**LEGISLATIVE EMPLOYEES** — Appropriated \$1,114,690 to pay salaries of legislative employees and meet other session expenses. LB181. (E). Marvel. 41-0.

**GOVERNMENT OFFICERS** — Appropriated funds to pay the salaries of constitutional officers of state government. LB1025. (E). Appropriations Committee. 45-0.

**POWER OFFICIALS** — Changed the regulations for publishing salaries of certain public power district officials. LB243. Schmitt. 32-0.

**School Lands** — **IMPROVEMENTS** — Clarified what shall be considered permitted and non-permitted improvements on state school lands. LB413. (E). Whitney. 45-0.

**MONEY INVESTMENT** — Placed in the state investment officer the responsibility for investing money received by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds from sale of state school lands. LB52. (E). Whitney. 37-9.

**WATER DISTRICTS** — Authorized rural water districts to ac-

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**SHUT DOWN** — Authorized



It's easy for a senator to be buried in work — as evidenced by the stack of paper confronting Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

to abstracters. LB25. Holmquist. 46-0.

**TAXATION** — Harmonized law related to taxation. LB26. Holmquist. 47-0.

**SCHOOLS** — Eliminated obsolete matter in law related to schools. LB27. Holmquist. 47-0.

**REVENUE** — Repealed unconstitutional sections of revenue law. LB30. Holmquist. 47-0.

**REVISION** — Authorized reviser of statutes to revise and reissue volumes 4, 5



# New Recession To Be Inevitable?

(c) New York Times  
New York—The specter of inflation is haunting Wall Street once again—at a time when progress in halting the steep upward spiral in prices of the last five years has been, at best, no more than modest.

In the past three months, the quantity of money in the economy has surged upward at a rate faster than in any other three-month period since 1950. Unless this trend is checked quickly, economists were warning last week, soaring interest rates, a new bout of inflation and then, eventually, a new recession could well become inevitable.

It is true that last week the

financial markets took heart from a very different prediction from the investment firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. Geri von der Linde, vice president and economist for DLJ, told a small group of institutional investors that most of the recent rise in the money supply was a statistical aberration, that substantial and continuing progress was being made in controlling inflation, and that the cost of long-term borrowing would drop markedly by year-end.

When von der Linde's views were reported, the news gave a decided lift to a rally that had already begun in both the stock and bond markets.

## What's New In Stocks

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 4, 1971  
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STOCK SPLITS	
Brad Ragan Inc.—2-for-1	100 to 50
Sales Corp of Amer—3-for-2	100 to 66 2/3
DIVIDENDS OMITTED	
Holly Sugar	100 to 50
Weatherhead Co	100 to 50
HIGHER 1ST QUARTER EARNINGS	
Allied Maintenance	\$1.17 vs \$1.02
Briffell Corp	33 vs 28
Brown Shoe	70 vs 63
Don Tellez Inc	22 vs 20
Doral Text Co	45 vs 35
Gulf & Western Ind	66 vs 53
Russ, Toss	19 vs 15
Tecumseh	38 vs 35
Tesoro Pet	38 vs 35
LOWER 1ST QUARTER EARNINGS	
Collins Radio	\$2 vs \$1.50
Kv Fried Chicken	62 vs 50
Massey	12 vs 10
Palm Beach Co	12 vs 10
Royal Inns of Amer	15 vs 12
Procter Steel	54 vs 48
Stevens J P	29 vs 26
Swank	29 vs 26
Wards Co	29 vs 26

ACQUISITIONS, MERGERS AND PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS

Del Monte Corp—Federal Co	100 to 50
Diamond Int—Gen Printing & Publ	100 to 50
Harris Interplay—Erie Technological	100 to 50
Imperial Corp—Fortune E&L Assoc	100 to 50
MERGERS CALLED OFF	
Nat Service Ind—Custom Furniture Rental	100 to 50

APPROVED FOR LISTING

Coldwell Banker & Co—June 29	100 to 50
Damon Corp—June 29	100 to 50
James (Fred S) & Co—July 7	100 to 50
John Hancock Investors—June 14	100 to 50
Nat Homes Corp—June 15	100 to 50

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTING ON THE N.Y.S.E.

American Medicorp Inc	100 to 50
Burnham	100 to 50
Northwestern Mutual Life Mfg & Rly	100 to 50
Investors	100 to 50
Phil Suburban Corp	100 to 50
Stocks to be admitted to the AMEX	100 to 50

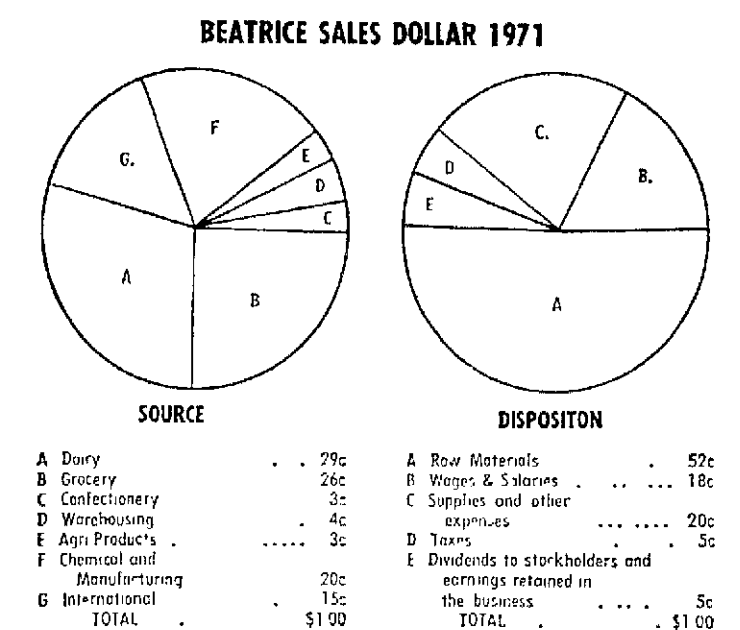
APPROVED FOR LISTING ON THE AMEX

Granger (W) Inc	100 to 50
Lennar Corp	100 to 50
Scotlark Corp	100 to 50

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTING ON THE AMEX

Bio Dynamics, Inc	100 to 50
Colonial Comm Corp	100 to 50
Golden West Mobile Homes, Inc	100 to 50
Hillman and Sons	100 to 50
Paragon Corp	100 to 50

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Sales and earnings of Beatrice Foods Co. increased to all-time highs for the 19th consecutive year as the company established records in virtually every phase of domestic and international operations for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1971.

Paragraphics  
Gene Weibelhaus has been promoted to vice president-operations for Storror, a Fuqua indus., and will supervise manufacturing operations of the 12-acre Storror manufacturing complex in Fremont.

Dwight L. Johnson, a First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln appraiser, has been awarded the RM (residential member) designation by the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Marshall H. Lutgen, an Auburn native, past president of the Nebraska Flying Farmer and Ranchers, has been appointed regional sales manager for Financial Programs, Denver-based mutual fund firm.

Homemakers, Inc., a Subsidiary of The Upjohn Company, is offering new licensing opportunities in the home and health care temporary help contracting market.

Total cash requirement from \$15,000 to \$30,000 depending on area.

Owner-operator management required... must control ownership.

For more information write: B. J. Norris, Vice President Homemakers, Inc. Subsidiary of The Upjohn Company Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

As convertible is offering, n a no quotations available; w with warrants x without warrants, \*\* real estate interest

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Convertible Preferred Shares. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

## 27,500,000 Shares

### \$4 Convertible Preferred Shares

Convertible on or after October 1, 1971 at any time, unless previously redeemed, into Common Shares at a conversion price of \$47.50 (equivalent to 1.05 Common Shares for each Convertible Preferred Share), subject to adjustment.

A.T.&T. shareholders of record June 3, 1971 are being issued Rights (one Right for each Common Share held) to subscribe at a price of \$50 for one Convertible Preferred Share for each 20 Common Shares held. The Rights are evidenced by transferable Rights Certificates and will expire on July 12, 1971.

From time to time during and after the subscription period, Convertible Preferred Shares may be offered to investors by members of the Dealer Group at prices, determined as set forth in the Prospectus, related to the market prices of the Convertible Preferred Shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The undersigned is acting as a member of the Dealer Group.

Omaha, Nebraska  
100 Omaha Bldg.  
344-4900

Grand Island, Nebraska  
384-8660

Lincoln, Nebraska  
432-0191

Red Oak, Iowa  
745-2151

## Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Over the counter U. S. Government Treasury bonds last week

2	1	6/72	Jun	95	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97	13	97
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Sears

# OPEN SUNDAY

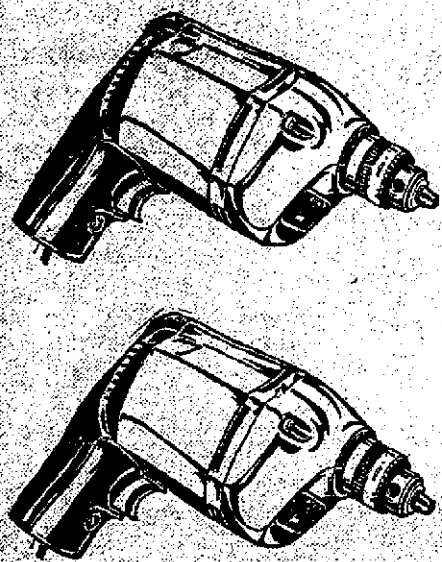
From 12:30 P.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Don't Miss These Great Sunday Opening Values! Shop Sunday from 12:30 P.M. To 5:30 P.M. and Monday From 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

## 1/4-In. Power Drill

SAVE \$2.33

Regular \$7.99

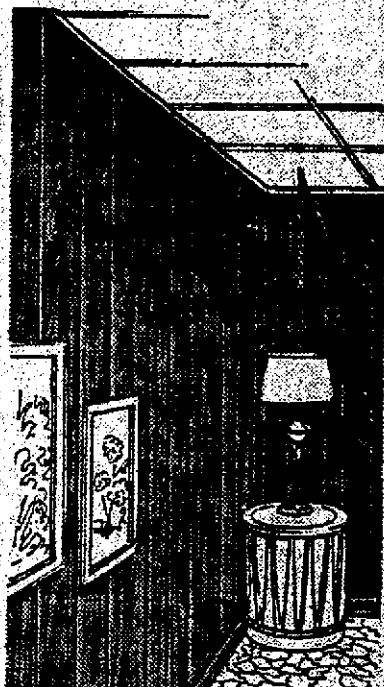


5<sup>66</sup>

2300 RPM with built-in trigger lock. Economy design for home or light shop work.

## Sears Mahogany Paneling

4x8-ft. Panels  
When Purchased  
with Moldings



2<sup>22</sup>

All Philippine lauan mahogany face, core and back. Full 3-ply. Random V grooves, beveled edges. Brings genuine warmth and beauty to any room.

## Cling Alon® Hosiery SALE

SAVE 97c on 3 Pair

Reg. \$1.49 a pair

Beautiful sheer Hosiery in Sears famous Cling Alon stretch knit. Your favorite shades in Petite, Average and Tall. Seamless mesh knit.

3 for 3<sup>50</sup>

Ladies Foundation

Reg. \$5 to \$15. Choose from your favorite styles... garter, briefs, briefs, garter in long and short styles. Don't miss these. All at one low, low price \$2.99

## Sears Latex House Paint

SAVE \$2.00 Gal.

Reg. \$5.99 Gal.



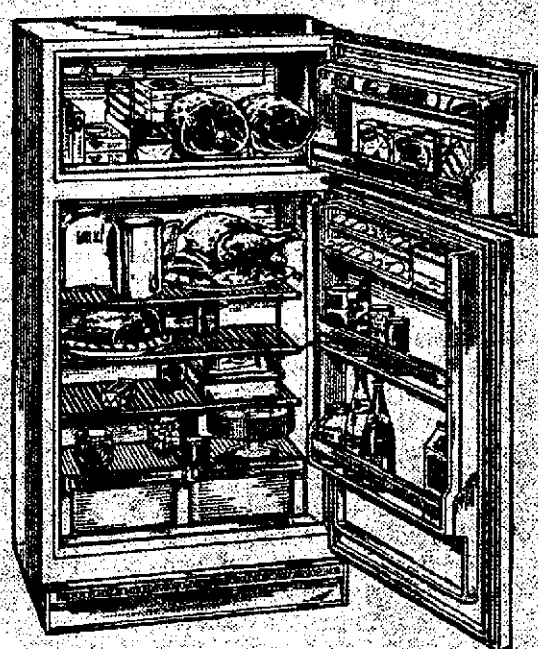
3<sup>99</sup>

For all exterior surfaces. Easy to apply; durable. Easy soapy water cleanup. Choose from 3 colors and white.

## 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

SAVE \$60

Regular \$319.95



\$259

ALL FROSTLESS... even in 147-lb. freezer or 13.50 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Rugged steel shelves. Extra deep freezer door shelves.

## Women's & Children's Shoe SALE

Reg. \$8.99 to \$12.99



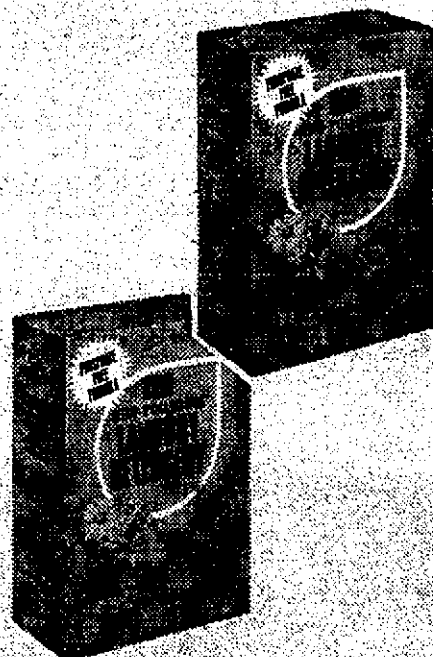
2<sup>97</sup>

Choose from many fashionable styles in women's casual and dressy flats... Children's loafers, ties and flats. Popular colors. Not all styles in all sizes.

## Non-Polluting Laundry Detergent

SAVE 33c

Reg. 99c 3 Lb. Box



66<sup>c</sup>

Phosphate-free... really gets clothes clean... Use 1/2 cup per load. 3 lb. box.

## Sturdy Steel Shelving

SAVE \$1.77

Regular \$4.99

4 ft x 2 ft. x 10 in.



3<sup>22</sup>

Single Units

Ideal for garage or basement storage space. Silver shelves resists rust. Twist lock post jointer construction lets you rearrange units. A great space saver. Discontinued Shelving 1/2 Price.

## Little Boys' and Girls' Swimwear Assort.

Reg. \$1.69 Group



1<sup>17</sup>

Reg. \$2.99 Swimwear \$1.97

Reg. \$3.99 Swimwear \$2.67

Choose from many fabrics patterns and colors in 1, 2, and 3 piece styles. Sizes 2 through 6X. Boys and girls styles.

## Magnetic Sound Tape Recorder

SAVE \$70.95

Reg. \$114.95 in 1971 Fall Catalog



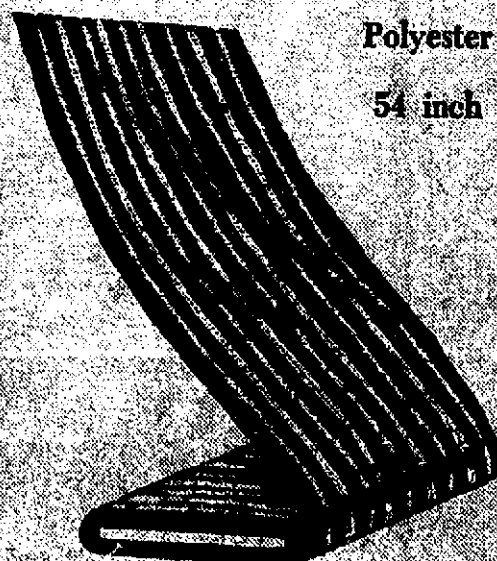
\$44

The ideal gift for Dad. Exclusive, Thread-O-Matic take-up reel... eliminates the fussy tape loading procedure of convention reels. Picks up the tape automatically.

## Knit Fabric Spectacular

Polyester Knit  
54 inch wide

1<sup>88</sup> yd.



Reg. \$3.99 Yd. \$2.25

Reg. \$4.99 Yd. \$3.00

Reg. \$5.99 Yd. \$4.00

Easy care Polyester... single and double knit. Plain, stripes, checks and geometric patterns. Ideal for pant suits, dresses and skirts. A wardrobe essential. 54-56 inch wide.

## Bath Towel Spectacular!

1/2 PRICE

Bath Towel  
Reg. \$4.50

2<sup>25</sup>



Reg. \$2.99 Bath Towel \$1.95

Reg. \$3.99 Bath Towel \$2.67

Reg. \$4.99 Bath Towel \$3.00

Choose from many bath towels of 100% cotton and 100% terry. Colors are better than all cotton towels... they're more absorbent, softer and smoother. Solid and patterned.

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# Lincoln East's Forch Chosen Coach of the Year

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

"I've had teams in the past with more overall talent and a team where the standout player was 6-7 instead of 6-1, but I've never enjoyed coaching a bunch of kids or gained as much satisfaction as I did this year."

East High basketball coach Paul Forch admits that much of the enjoyment came when his Spartans climaxed the season by capturing the Class A state championship. The satisfaction came from building a winning unit around a single returning veteran.

Today Forch adds a personal honor to those which his East High team earned, as he is named the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star's high school Coach of the Year.



Section C LINCOLN, NEB., JUNE 6, 1971 Page 1

Atlanta Golf . . 3C  
Outdoors . . . 6C

"The wonderful thing about coaching at the high school level," Forch says, "is that this is the greatest period of development and advancement for an athlete. You see a bigger change in a boy in those three years than at any stage of his career."

Forch feels that when a prep sophomore arrives on the scene a coach tends to think, "There's no way he'll ever make it. But by the time he's a senior, with hard work and dedication, he can be a pretty good player. A coach gains real satisfaction and pride in seeing

that growth take place," Forch adds.

The personable East High mentor is the first to admit that his one returning veteran this winter, 6-1 senior Kent Reckewey, was destined to be one of the best in the state. But Forch also knows

that a lot of teams, relying on a single super star, might see that player score a lot of points yet have the team wind up a loser.

"The others knew that Reckewey would be the chief," Forch says. "But I tried to impress on each of the others the equally important role they would play in our success. Particularly in the areas of rebounding, getting points from follow-up shots and in playing good, sound defense."

Forch feels the willingness of everyone to put team success above personal glory proved to be the Spartans' strongest point.

"I probably have a little longer practice sessions than most coaches," Forch admits. "But as complicated as the game has

Cont. on Page 5C



Paul Forch

## Chicago Import Prevails

By HAL BROWN

Omaha — Jockey Jimmy Nichols came up with an idea while riding in the fifth race, had it confirmed by Fred Ecoffey in the sixth and used it to win the \$20,000 added Illinois Majesty's Council Handicap aboard Windgusher at Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday.

"While riding in the fifth race, I noticed a dry area to the outside of the track," Nichols, who flew in Saturday morning from Chicago's Arlington Park, explained. "I figured that was the place to be and when Bold Accent ran out there in the sixth race, I knew it was the place to be."

Bold Accent used the outside of the track to open up an eight-length lead before holding on to win the sixth race in a photo finish.

Windgusher used the same path to take a four-length lead going into the first turn in the featured seventh.

He held off a closing rush by Longshots Cornish Sister and Sea Phantom, a member of the five-horse field, to win in 1:12 1-5 for the six furlongs over the muddy strip.

"If you can get on that outside path you can open up a big lead then save your horse in the turn while the others are wasting a lot of energy trying to catch you," Nichols explained.

Nichols admitted that the post position, number 14, helped his plans. But it was only through an error that Windgusher got that choice position.

When the post positions were drawn Friday, he came up with number three, but then officials discovered they had left one horse out of the draw and had to redo it.

"When we finally came up with the 14th spot, we were unhappy," explained trainer Larry Robideaux Jr., "But as it turned out we were fortunate to get it. It would have been awfully tough to get out to the path through that 13 horse field from an inside post position."

Four Way Split, which had drawn the number one post, was scratched Saturday.

The victory for the Chicago-based gelding was his second in six starts this season and has yet to finish below second as a 3-year-old, running in the place position four times, including his last three races prior to Saturday's victory.

Owner Walt Norvell of Houston said he would meet with Robideaux to clock his star's future.

"We may keep him here for the Gold Cup and I think there's a distance race coming up here in a week or so that we may keep him for," Norvell said.

Results...Page 3C

**Radio Monday**

Wrestling — All-Star Rassing, 10:30 (7).

## Canonero's Bid Ends at Belmont



Pass Catcher, with Walter Blum (4) up, comes in ahead of fast-finishing Jim French, with Angel Cordero in the Belmont Stakes to spoil Canonero II's bid for the Triple Crown.

## Pass Catcher Stakes Winner

(c) 1971 New York Times

New York — Pass Catcher, an unheralded colt who campaigns in the silks of Peter Kissel's October House Farm, surprised a record throng of 81,036 at Belmont Park Saturday by winning the \$162,850 Belmont Stakes.

The outcome of the 103rd running of the famous 1 1/2-mile stakes brought disappointment to a great many in the throng, for most of them had hoped to see Edgar Caibett's Venezuela-owned Canonero II take the race and become the first winner of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds since Citation turned the trick in 1948 by 4taking the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness before capturing the Belmont.

With Walter Blum riding him, Pass Catcher scored by three-quarters of a length over Frank Caldwell's Jim French, with Bill Levin's Bold Reason next and Canonero winding up in fourth place. A field of 13 competed and Canonero was the strong betting favorite, going off at 3-to-5.

Pass Catcher, relegated to the ranks of long-shots by the crowd, paid \$71, \$21 and \$10.80. After surviving a foul claim, and after covering the distance in 2:30 2-5. The time on the fast track hardly threatened the course record of 2:26 3-5 set by Gallant Man in winning the 1957 edition of the Stakes.

Before Pass Catcher's vic-

tory was official, his adherents had to wait out a foul claim filed by Eddie Belmonte, who finished in the middle of the pack with Twist the Axe.

Belmonte asserted that he had been bothered at the quarter pole by two horses, Pass Catcher and Canonero II. After a few moments, however, the stewards permitted the result to stand. Pass Catcher enjoyed the safe margin of three-quarters of a length over Jim French, who had three and one-half lengths over Bold Reason. The tiring Canonero followed by a neck.

The South American colt beat Epic Journey by three-quarters of a length. After that came Purse Finder, Salem, Twist the Axe, Highbinder, Royal J. D., Good Behaving, Abode Ed and Sense A Fear. Good Behaving, a stable mate of Jim French, was a supplementary entrant on payment of \$5,000. The fractional times were 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 and 2:03.

Canonero, as it turned out, went as far as he could. The South American horse went to the lead early under the guidance of his jockey, Gustavo Avila. He hooked up in successive duels with Twist the Axe and Pass Catcher. Until the field reached the stretch turn, Canonero managed to hold on to the lead, but he began to show signs of wilting, and presently yielded to Pass Catcher.

Avila, in his statement, lent substance to what most close observers felt was the case ever since the colt came from Pimlico and after winning the Preakness. He said, "I have to believe that the two days of inactivity last week hurt him. He was running well, but he tired in the stretch. I still think he's capable of running a mile and a half and winning at that distance. He came back and he's a healthy horse. He's simply tired."

The inactivity referred to by Avila was the period in which Canonero did not train because of a rash on his right side and a fungus growth on his right rear foot. His trainer, Juan Arias, sought to discount the conditions and also his break in the training regime.

## Blair Sparks Orioles

By Associated Press

Paul Blair's grand slam home run and a two-run shot by Merv Rettenmund propelled the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-4 triumph over Milwaukee Saturday that put them back on top in the see-saw American League East.

The two home runs gave the Orioles six runs in the sixth inning and they went on to their fourth straight victory for a one-half game lead over the Boston Red Sox, who bowed 3-2 to California.

Cleveland ripped Minnesota 10-2. Kansas City topped the New York Yankees 11-7 and Detroit trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-3 in other AL afternoon action.

In National League day games, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 5-3. Montreal nipped San Diego 2-1 and Philadelphia beat San Francisco 5-3.

Rettenmund's homer erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead and the Orioles filled the bases on Ellie Hendricks' single and two walks before Blair cleared them with his fourth homer of the season.

Sandy Alomar poked three hits off Jim Lonborg, including a double that triggered California's decisive two-run rally in the seventh, as the Angels up-ended Boston.

Ray Fosse drove in four runs with a homer and single and teammates Eddie Leon and Graig Nettles each drilled four hits, leading Cleveland's assault against the Twins.

Pinch-hitter Gail Hopkins' three-run homer capped a six-run uprising in the seventh that carried the Royals past the Yankees for their sixth straight victory.

The Tigers capitalized on successive third inning errors by Mike Andrews, Tommy John and Luis Alvarado to push over four unearned runs and trim the White Sox.

Joe Hague slammed two homers, driving in four runs and leading the Cardinals past the Reds.

Ron Fairly doubled home the tying run and scored on Bob Bailey's single in the sixth, carrying the Expos from behind at San Diego.

Philadelphia's Tim McCarver crashed a two-run pinch homer with two out in the eighth to overtake the Giants.

In night action, Houston's Larry Dierker posted his fifth consecutive victory and 10th in 11 decisions with ninth-inning help from Fred Gladding as the Astros downed Pittsburgh 4-1. Bob Watson singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth.

Mike Lum belted a three-run homer off Ken Holtzman in the bottom of the 11th as the Atlanta Braves came from behind for the third time and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4.

Home runs by Sal Bando and Rick Monday helped Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the Oakland A's to a 6-1 triumph over Washington.

On the West Coast, Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 3-0.

Cont. on Page 4C

## At Marion County Fairgrounds In Knoxville

## Tobias Captures USAC Sprint Feature

By RANDY YORK

Knoxville, Iowa — Dick Tobias of LeBonon, Pa., out-maneuvered 19 other drivers here Saturday night in the 40-lap United States Auto Club (USAC) sprint car feature at Marion County Fairgrounds.

Tobias, who tied Lincoln's Joe Saldana for the night's

fastest qualifying time (:21.77), started in the third row, inside position. He moved to the front of the pack after 30 laps and held off the challenge of previous pacesetter and Indianapolis 500 veteran Sam Sessions.

Saldana, the obvious favorite for the crowd of more than 10,000, failed to finish the fea-

ture. His car was running fifth when it spun out on the 29th lap, forcing him into the pits.

"I hit a big rut," Saldana said after finishing a disappointing 15th. "It was about a foot deep."

"I was trying to lap Jim Malloy (last weekend's fourth place Indianapolis 500

finisher)," Saldana added. "I was having a tough time and although I hadn't gone low all night, I decided to move underneath him (Malloy). If I had gone low earlier in the race, I might have been aware of the big hole on the track and avoided it the rest of the way."

Another local favorite,

however, had better luck. Kansas City driver Ray Lee Goodwin, who races regularly at Eagle Raceway started the feature in the pole position.

And although he did not maintain the number one position on the first lap, Goodwin did finish an impressive third.

Fourth-place finisher Lee Kunzman made the biggest advancement in moving from fifteenth place.

Many of USAC's top performers didn't fare so well, however.

Malloy finished 16th and Gary Bettenhausen, driving a car with a double overhead cam engine, finished seventh after making serious challenges for the lead as late as the 30th lap.

First heat — 1. Sam Sessions, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; 3. Ray Bussan, Toledo, Ohio; 4. Bill Puffer, augh, Indianapolis.

Second heat — 1. Dick Tobias, LeBonon, Pa.; 2. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; 3. Ray Bussan, Toledo, Ohio; 4. Bill Puffer, augh, Indianapolis.

Third heat — 1. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.; 2. Tom Biegelow, Whitewater, Wis.; 3. Jimmy Maywood, Calif.; 4. Doc Dawson, Lima, Ohio.

Fourth heat — 1. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa; 2. Rolfe Beal, Toledo, Ohio; 3. Johnny Parsons Jr., Reseda, Calif.; 4. Earl Harrison, Tiffin, Ohio.

Semi-main event — 1. Merle Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.; 2. Don Nordhorn, Wadesville, Ind.; 3. Duke Cook, Sidney, Ohio; 4. Larry Rice, Lincoln, Ind.

Feature (40 laps) — 1. Tobias; 2. Sessions; 3. Goodwin; 4. Kunzman; 5. Biegelow; 6. Beal.

## CU Appoints Baker Coach

Omaha (P) — Creighton University Saturday named assistant coach Dave Baker as head baseball coach to succeed Larry Cochell.

Baker played center field for two years under Cochell at Emporia State in Kansas and served as assistant coach there for one year.

He also coached at Liberal, Kansas, before rejoining Cochell this past year at Creighton. Cochell resigned to take the head baseball coaching position at California State in Los Angeles.

## MAJOR STANDINGS

### American

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	19	.612	1 1/2
Boston	31	21	.596	1 1/2
Detroit	28	24	.538	3 1/2
Cleveland	33	27	.550	7 1/2
New York	22	30	.423	9 1/2
Washington	19	32	.373	12

### National

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	34	20	.630	1 1/2
New York	30	19	.612	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	21	.510	1 1/2
Chicago	25	28	.472	8 1/2
Montreal	21	25	.457	9
Philadelphia	19	31	.380	13

### Saturday's Results

Baltimore	12	Milwaukee	4
Cleveland	10	Minnesota	2
Detroit	7	Chicago	3
Los Angeles	3	Boston	2
Kansas City	11	New York	7
Oakland	19	Washington	1

### Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Dunning 5-3)	at	Minnesota (Perry 7-4)
Baltimore (McNally 7-4)	at	Milwaukee (Pattin 6-4)
Detroit (Coleman 5-1)	and	Chance 1-6 or Kikenny 9-2
at Chicago (Bradley 5-4)	and	Horton 5-0 or Johnson 4-0
Oakland (Blue 11-2)	at	Washington (McLain 4-3)
Kansas City (Drago 5-1)	at	New York (Bahnsen 3-4)
California (Wright 5-4)	at	Boston (Sibert 9-1)

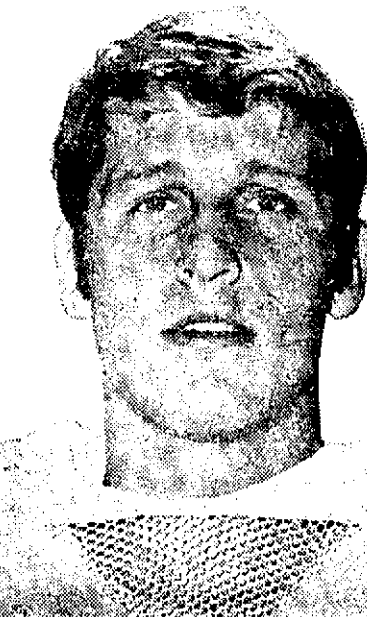
### Feature Races

#### At Delaware Park

Sir Beau	18.20	9.20	3.80
Herbalist	5.80	2.80	
Admiral Shield		2.40	

## Kearney State's Makovicka Named Athlete of Year

By RANDY YORK



John Makovicka

Kearney — When John Makovicka was growing up on his dad's farm three miles east of Ulysses, he wasn't sure about what he wanted to do, where he wanted to go or what he wanted to be.

He was, like most other high school kids, indecisive. He was sure that he wanted to go to college, but he didn't really know where. He wasn't an all-state athlete, but he was a self-proclaimed dedicated student.

Since Lincoln was only a short car ride away, John decided to attend the University of Nebraska, concentrate on his studies and forget about athletic participation.

After one semester he was, in his own word, lost. Too many students, he thought. So, he

reasoned, why stick with something you can't really get up for.

John then made what he considers to be his most important decision ever. He transferred to Kearney State College, readapted to what he believes was a "friendlier campus atmosphere" and resumed athletic competition.

Four and one-half years later, John has become that rare combination of all-American athlete and super student. Athletically, he was the nation's leading collegiate football scorer in 1970 with 126 points and was named as a first team NAIA all-American back. Academically, he finished school with a straight-A average with majors in both science and mathematics.

For such supreme ac-

complishments, John — a farm kid who couldn't make a high school all-state team — becomes the 17th Sunday Journal and Star State College Athlete of the Year.

"I'm honored," John said at his small rented house here last week. "But, like any other individual selection, its significance can be traced to what the other guys did on the team. I can't say enough about them, particularly the Melson twins (Kirk and Karl). With them blocking, it isn't that tough to be an all-American."

John, however, earned the first team honor with credentials that speak for themselves. He rushed for a net 1,483 yards, an average of six yards per carry, on a team that finished 8-2.

His best single game effort was a 280-yard production against

Colorado Mines. He also had games of 189 yards against Missouri Western, 185 against Eastern Montana, 177 against Fort Hays (Kan.) State and 136 against Moorhead, Minn.

"It was a good year," John admitted, "but it probably could have been better. We should have beaten Moorhead, and although I'm not sure we could have beaten Wayne, it was still the low point of the season. We were overpsyched. It was Band Day and we're big rivals. We were both 5-1 at the time and we hadn't scored on them the year before."

"But we just couldn't handle them," John said of Wayne. "They had a tremendous blitzing defense. I only finished with about 50 yards against them and that was because I had a 53-yard run toward the end of the game. We lost, 24-0."

John obviously has no trouble evaluating the bad with the good, but, for the most part, he doesn't have to.

Everything seemed to fall into place for him at Kearney. "The reason I had such a good year," John offered, "was because coach Zikmund (Al) decided to run a full-I instead of the usual fullhouse-T. It was a completely new offense and he decided to make me his tailback."

No one needed to inspire John for his senior season, however. He made it a point to inspire himself after what he thought was a disappointing junior season (only 338 rushing yards without a touchdown).

"I was overweight my junior season," John points out. "I weighed 230 and just reached the

Cont. on Page 4C



# Midget Action Opens

**VIRGIL PARKER**  
Prep Sports Writer

Midget division American Legion baseball opened its 1971 campaign at Sherman Field Saturday night with a long game and a short one.

Though the first night doubleheader was scheduled to be a pair of seven inning contests, Judd Brothers needed five extra frames before squeezing out a 5-4 decision over the Thunderbolt Club.

But KOLN-TV evened up things by bombing the Gateway Merchants, 13-1, in a game stopped after five innings by the ten-run rule.

Judd Brothers appeared to be on its way to a 4-0 victory going into the top of the seventh inning behind the steady pitching of Terry Dopp.

He had limited the Thunderbolts to just one hit through six frames while striking out eight.

But Dopp gave up a walk and then the defense collapsed behind him. Three errors, two more walks and three base hits followed and before the smoke cleared it was suddenly a brand new ball game at 4-4.

Finally, in the bottom of the 12th, Judd Brothers loaded the bases on Jim Woodside's single, a Gateway error and a walk. Then Scott Votava delivered the deciding tally with a sacrifice fly to center.

Mel Knopp, with two safeties in five trips, paced the winners at the plate, while Scott Schroer, with two singles in five appearances, was the only Thunderbolt to collect more than one hit.

KOLN-TV brought out their big guns on offense and hard-throwing righthander Jim Thompson in subduing Gateway.

Thompson gave up just two hits — both in the third inning to produce Gateway's lone run — while striking out 11 in his five frames of work.

He set the side down in order in all but the third inning.

Meanwhile, KOLN sent 11 batters to the plate in both the second and fourth innings and scored six runs each time.

Ten walks, a hit batsman and eight Gateway errors helped keep the rallies going. Centerfielder Steve Johnson was two-for-four and had two RBI's to lead the assault for the winners.

Thunderbolt Club 000 000 400 000—4 6 1  
Judd Brothers 001 010 000 000—5 9 4  
Anderson, Ohniska (10) and Hart; Dopp, Shields (7) and Munson.  
Gateway Merchants 000 000—2 9 8  
KOLN-TV 000 000 000 000—13 0 0  
Rosenland, Copenher, Hall (4) and Leigh; Thompson and Mills.

## Tennis Pairings Set for Woods

Final round pairings have been made in the six-division get-in-shape tennis tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association and the Lincoln Park and Recreation Board Sunday at Woods Park.

The pairings:

Men's Advanced  
Bill North v. Stan Krutewitz; Sid Garrett v. Dave Lux; Ed Belheim v. Jack Edwick; Fritz Edstein v. Wally Rudolph; all at 9 a.m. in quarterfinals; semifinals at noon and finals at 3 p.m.

Men's Intermediate  
Bob Schultz v. Dave Levine; Mark Jeter v. John Riggs; at 10 a.m. Bud Lim v. Dick Thompson; Ben Rader v. Tom Weathers; at 11 a.m.; semifinals at 1 and 2 and finals at 4 p.m.

Women's  
Nina Edwick v. Miriam Gableman; Mary North v. Debbie Chambers; at 1 p.m. and finals at 4 p.m.

Christine Hollers v. winner of 2 p.m. match between Anne Schaefer and Mary Hall at 4 p.m. in finals.

Boys 18 and under  
Larry Beck v. Doug McEuse at 11 a.m. and Jerry Renaud v. Kent Unrau at noon with finals set for 3 p.m.

Boys 14 and under  
Eric Shanks v. Ken Simon at 2 p.m. and Jim Perry v. Jim Dawson at 3 p.m. with finals at 5 p.m.

## Prepster Sets Jumping Mark

Los Angeles (AP) — Glendale High's Dwight Stones, who early this season high jumped seven feet in the high jump, established a national interscholastic record and won the California State track and field championship Saturday with a leap of 7-1 1/2.

Stones, who says he'll be 17 1/2 on Sunday, erased the old national high school record of 7-1 1/4 set in 1968 by Otis Haley of Wasco High near Bakersfield, Calif.

## Feature Races At Hollywood

Hollywood 5:40 12:00 6:20  
Hollywood 3:40 2:40  
Swoon's Flower 3:40

836 So. 27 432-2118

# Carlberg, Pierce Score in Finals

Bowling Green, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten and defending meet champion Indiana, with two first places in 20 events, won the 51-team Central Collegiate Track meet Saturday with 50 points, 10 more than runner-up Tennessee.

Miami, Ohio, was third with 33 points and Western Michigan, the leader after five events Friday, finished fourth with 33 1/2 points.

Nebraska's two entries, Greg Carlberg and Bob Pierce, each placed in the finals.

Carlberg ran 4:07.6 for second in the mile won by Western Michigan's Hector Ortiz at 4:05.4.

Pierce had a :48.1 clocking in the 440, good for fourth place.

NCAA steeplechase king Sid Sink of Bowling Green was unanimously named most valuable performer following his second record-setting win at the two-day meet.

Sink, the first man to win six individual meet events since Jesse Owens of Ohio State did it 35 years ago, turned in a 13:29.4 record time in taking the three-mile run. He won the 3,000 meter steeplechase for the fourth straight year Friday.

It was the third straight year a Bowling Green trackman won the most valuable award, and the second time for Sink, who did it in 1969.

Indiana's two firsts came in the 440-yard relay where Mike Goodrich, Mike Miller, Gary Powell and Larry Highbaugh turned in a record :40.4 time, and in the 220-yard dash where Mike Goodrich won in :20.6.

Other records were set by Bill High of Tennessee in the 120-yard high hurdles, :13.5; Jay Fabian of Ashland in the 600-yard run, 1:48; and Scott Walick, of Miami, Ohio, in the pole vault, 16-7 3/4. Ohio State University's Jim Harris tied the meet mark in the 100-yard dash with a :9.4 clocking.

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# Deckard Sparkles At Games

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — University of Southern California sprinter Willie Deckard won the 100-yard dash in 9.4, anchored the Trojans 440 relay team to a 39.6 victory, and almost got a third triumph in the 220 Saturday at the Kennedy games.

Both winning times equalled meet records. There were nine meet records broken and three tied in the 20 open events at about 13,500.

In Deckard's try for his third victory of the day, he was beaten by Don Quarrie of the Southern California Striders.

The winner, from Jamaica, was timed in 20.5 Deckard in 20.7. Quarrie plans to enroll at USC next fall.

The USC junior beat Olympic medalist Lennox Miller, also of the Striders, in the final leg of the 440 relay. He wiped out a slight lead built up by the Striders.

Those breaking meet and stadium records included Jorma Kinnunen of Finland, the world record holder in the javelin, who had a toss of 288 feet, and Juris Luzins of the Marines who won the 880 in 1:47.6.

Tom Gage of Baton Rouge, La., became the third best hammer thrower in U.S. history with a meet record of 233 feet, 6 inches in an earlier event in the meet at the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

The women's mile event produced an American record, 4:41.5 by Francie Larrieu, a 19-year-old from Sunnyvale, Calif.

George Young, 33-year-old Olympic veteran from Flagstaff, Ariz., finished 15 yards ahead of Garry Bjorklund of the University of Minnesota, and set a meet record of 13:10.8 in the three mile run, and Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club, lowered the meet record in the 5,000-meter walk to 22:56.2.

Dave Roberts of Rice went 17-5 in the pole vault for another new Kennedy Games mark.

World record holder Randy Matson won the shot put with a disappointing-for-him-heave of 67-5.

KOLN Squad Sweeps Pair From Champs

Kearney — KOLN-KGIN-TV's softball team won three of four games here Saturday including a two-game sweep of the defending Nebraska's State Men's Softball champions, Central Nebraska Coop of Kearney.

Paul Ude hurled the telecasters to a 13-3 romp in the first game and Dick Ude pitched the 7-0 blanking in the second match as KOLN-KGIN-TV moved to 27-6 on the season.

First Game  
KOLN 003 102 0-6 6 0  
Amherst 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Dove Leroy and Max Marquart; Ken Rossianes and Russ Schuker.

Second Game  
KOLN 000 000 1-1 2 1  
Palm Gardens 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Paul Ude and Max Marquart; Ron Hadiger and Jerry Stuker.

Third Game  
KOLN 000 223 5-13 1 2  
Central Neb. Coop 000 000 3-3 3 3  
Paul Ude and Max Marquart; Fred Bessier and Jerry Stuker.

Fourth Game  
Central Neb. Coop 000 000 0-0 0 0  
KOLN 017 460 9-7 8 0  
Ron Hadiger and Jerry Stuker; Dick Ude and Max Marquart.

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This is how they finished at Belmont, with Pass Catcher ending Canonero II's bid for the Triple Crown.

## Box Scores

(4) SB-D.May. S-Palmer. SF-Taylor p 1 0 0  
Hooper p 1 0 0

Palmer (W-4-3) IP H R ER BBSO  
Lockwood 2b 3 1 1 4 2  
Hannan (L-1-1) 1-3 2 2 0 0  
Sielon 3b 2 3 4 3 1  
Morris 3 5 3 3 2 2

WP-Stanton, Morris. T-2:41. A-14,117.

Tigers 7, White Sox 3  
DETROIT ab r h bi CHICAGO ab r h bi  
WStanley cf 6 1 1 1 Richard cf 4 0 0  
Gutierrez 2b 3 1 0 1 Harshbarger rf 3 0 0  
Maulfite 2b 2 0 0 0 Andrews 2b 3 1 0  
Kalinie rf 4 2 1 1 Melton 2b 4 0 0  
Whitford lf 5 0 2 1 East cf 4 1 1  
Ibrow 3b 5 1 2 1 Clay lb 3 0 1  
Freschman cf 4 1 2 0 Williams lf 3 1 0  
Cast lb 5 0 2 1 Alvarado ss 2 0 0  
Brinkman ss 5 0 2 0 Maye ph 1 0 1  
Garrison 2b 4 1 0 0 Wiley p 1 0 0  
Zepp p 0 0 0 0 John p 1 0 1  
Schermer p 0 0 0 0 Blonsky p 1 0 0  
Reichardt lf 0 0 0 0 Reichardt lf 0 0 0

Total 43 7 15 7 Total 29 3 5 7  
Chicago 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 10-7  
Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2-3  
E-Andrews, John, Alvarado, L.Brown, B.Johnson, DP-Detroit, 2, Chicago 1, L.OB-Detroit 15, Chicago 4, 2B-Calb, S-Schermer, SF-Williams.

Angels 3, Red Sox 2  
CALIFORNIA ab r h bi BOSTON ab r h bi  
Alomar 2b 5 1 3 0 Griffin 2b 4 0 0  
Apodis lf 1 0 0 0 Lundy rf 1 0 0  
Fregoso ss 2 0 0 0 Ystrinski lf 4 0 1  
McMullen 2b 4 0 1 0 Petrocelli 3b 4 0 1  
Spencer 1b 3 1 1 0 Lyle p 1 0 0  
Tengdorp rf 4 0 2 0 BComerio cf 4 0 1  
Berry cf 4 0 1 0 Anarcio ss 4 0 1  
Lombard (L-1-2) 1-3 2 2 0 0  
T.Murphy p 3 0 0 0 Lonborg p 1 0 0  
LaHoud ph 1 1 1 1  
Total 35 10 33 Total 30 12 32

California 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2  
Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2  
E-BComerio, L.OB-California 8, Boston 4, B-Berry, T.Collins, Alomar, HR-LaHoud (1), SB-Alomar, S-T.Murphy.

Royals 11, Yankees 7  
KANSAS CITY ab r h bi NEW YORK ab r h bi  
Patek ss 5 1 1 0 Clarke 2b 4 0 0  
Schaal 2b 4 1 1 0 Kenney 2b 2 0 0  
Lombard 2b 4 1 1 0 Durkin cf 1 0 0  
Kirkpatrick lf 5 1 1 0 White lf 3 1 2  
Rojas 2b 4 2 2 0 Jellis lb 4 0 0  
Kousser rf 3 0 1 0 Gibbs-Calk 4 0 0  
Kousser rf 3 0 1 0 Lytle rf 2 0 0  
J.Way c 3 1 2 0 Falou lf 3 1 2  
DalCinchele ss 3 0 1 0  
Rooker p 0 0 0 0 Kline p 1 1 1  
Haskins ph 1 1 1 0 Tepedino ph 1 0 0  
Aerling p 0 0 0 0 McDaniel p 0 0 0  
Woods ph 0 0 0 0  
Total 40 11 29 Total 35 7 23

Kansas City 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0-11  
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-7  
E-Patek, R.Oliver, DP-Kansas City 15, New York 8, L.OB-Kansas City 5, New York 9, 2B-Schaal, Kline, Kousser, OHS, HR-White (4), Rojas (4), Haskins (4).

Orioles 12, Brewers 4  
BALTIMORE ab r h bi MILWAUKEE ab r h bi  
Butler lf 2 1 0 0 Hegan 2b 4 0 0  
J.Porel lf 0 0 0 0 Pena 3b 4 0 0  
Blair cf 6 1 1 0 Dwyer cf 3 1 0  
Sobushin 2b 3 0 0 0 Ossa rf 3 1 0  
Probin 1b 1 0 0 0 Briggs lf 4 0 0  
Morton lf 1 0 0 0 Rodriguez c 2 0 0  
Rietmnd rf 5 2 2 0 Kubit 2b 4 0 0  
Henricks c 5 0 4 0 Auerbach ss 3 0 0  
Johnson 2b 5 0 0 0 Morris p 0 0 0  
Belanger ss 2 1 1 0 Theobald ph 0 0 0  
Palmer p 4 0 1 0 Lockwood p 1 0 0  
Haise ss 2 0 0 0  
Total 38 12 14 11 Total 32 4 5 4

Baltimore 0 0 0 1 6 3 2 0-12  
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4  
DP-Milwaukee 1, L.OB-Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 8, 2B-Henricks, F.Robinson, HR-Briggs (4), Rietmnd (12), Blair Kreyntz p 2 0 0  
McMahon p 0 0 0

Phillies 5, Giants 3  
PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi  
Bova ss 4 2 2 0 Snier ss 4 2 2  
Harmon 2b 3 0 2 0 Fuentes 2b 4 1 1  
Montanez cf 4 0 0 1 Bonds rf 3 0 1  
Johnson 1b 3 0 2 1 McCovey 1b 3 0 1  
Munoz 3b 0 1 0 0 Dietz c 3 0 1  
McCarver ph 1 1 1 0 Gillaspie 3b 3 0 0  
Lis lf 1 1 2 0 Williams lf 4 1 0  
Pilei lf 0 0 0 0 Rosario cf 3 0 0  
Cramer p 4 1 0 0 Vasez p 0 0 0  
RStone rf 3 1 3 0 Bryant p 3 0 0  
MRyan c 4 0 1 0 Johnson p 0 0 0  
Kreyntz p 2 0 0 0 McMahon p 0 0 0

Phillies (W-6-4) IP H R ER BBSO  
Linsy 7 1 3 0 1 2  
Shaw 1 3 0 0 0 0  
Drabowsky 1 3 0 0 0 0  
Cloninger (L-2-4) 2-3 3 5 2 4  
Merritt 1 1 3 0 0 1  
Sizemore ss 3 0 2 4 Foster cf 1 0 0  
Save-Drabowsky, HBP-by Reuss (Foster). WP-Cloninger. T-2:28. A-18,144.

College Baseball  
NCAA District 7 Playoff  
Brigham Young 5, Gonzaga 1 (best of three series; tied 1-1).  
Brigham Young 16, Gonzaga 6 (BYU wins best of three playoff, 2-1).

Legion Baseball  
Columbus 7, York 5

## BYU Advances To Omaha Meet

Provo, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University powered its way past Gonzaga 5-1 and 15-6 Saturday to win the NCAA District 7 baseball title and earn a spot in the college world series which opens next weekend in Omaha.

The Cougars collected 17 hits, including three home runs, in the deciding game. Two of the circuit blasts came off the bat of third baseman Mike Folster, with outfielder Dane Iorg providing the other.

Feature Races At Calder

Cule Sketch 3.60 2.60 2.20  
Flight After Dark 3.70 3.00  
S.D. Delight 3.00

Braves 6, Cubs 4  
CHICAGO ab r h bi ATLANTA ab r h bi  
Kessinger ss 3 1 3 1 Jackson cf 5 2 2  
Pepovich 2b 5 1 3 1 Garr lf 6 0 3  
BWilliams lf 6 0 1 0  
Santo 2b 0 0 0 0 Cepeda lf 5 0 0  
Pepitone 1b 4 0 1 0 King c 2 0 1  
BDavis cf 5 1 2 0 Staehle 2b 4 0 1  
D.Freedman c 3 0 2 0 Versalles ss 2 0 0  
Bosman p 0 0 0 0 MPeres ss 1 1 1  
Newman p 0 0 0 0 Stone p 1 0 0  
Beckert ph 0 1 0 0 Garfield ph 1 0 0  
Ortiz ph 0 1 0 0 Upshaw ph 1 0 0  
Stephan p 0 0 0 0  
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0

Total 42 7 23 Total 42 6 12 5  
Two out when winning run scored.  
Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6  
Atlanta 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4  
E-S.Jackson, E.Williams, DP-Pepitone, HR-S.Jackson (2), Lum (4), S-Garr, Ortiz, S-D.Bredesen, Reuss, S-Pepovich.

Dodgers 3, Mets 0  
NEW YORK ab r h bi LOS ANGELES ab r h bi  
Harmon ss 1 0 0 0 Willis ss 4 0 1  
Shaw ss 1 0 0 0 Crawford rf 5 0 1  
Schnitzler lf 1 0 0 0 Davis cf 2 1 1  
CJones lf 2 0 0 0 RAllen lf 2 0 1  
Sizemore 2b 1 0 0 0 LeFebvre 2b 4 0 0  
Kranopol 1b 4 0 1 0 Sims c 4 0 0  
Lofwall 2b 4 0 0 0 Buckner lf 4 0 0  
Grote c 1 0 0 0 W.Parker 1b 0 0 0  
Fell 3b 3 0 1 0 Garvey ph 4 1 1  
Ryan c 3 0 0 0 Sutton p 1 0 0  
Sadeck p 0 0 0 0 Joshua ph 1 0 0  
Marshall ph 1 0 0 0 Mikelsen p 2 0 1  
Frisella p 0 0 0 0

Total 33 0 10 Total 30 0 0 3  
New York







# Senior Year Biggest for Makovicka

Cont. From Page 1C

point where I couldn't carry it effectively. I had played as a freshman (eligibility-wise) and started as a sophomore. But there were a few games I didn't start as a junior. I guess I just told myself that I wasn't going to let anything go wrong as a senior."

Nothing did either. Besides carrying the bulk of the running responsibility, John also snagged 21 passes for 188 yards.

But football statistics do not impress John. He says he is more concerned with injury statistics because he wants to be a physical therapist.

"I decided last fall to go into physical therapy," he noted. "I want to be a trainer. Eventually, I want to conduct research on athletic injuries."

John's interest, perhaps, can be traced to a high school football injury sustained while he was playing at East Butler.

"I had a shoulder separation when I was a junior in high school," he explained. It also gave him trouble in his senior season, and since he did not compete in football the year after he

graduated from high school, John was somewhat skeptical about his first year at Kearney.

"I had a hard time hitting that first year," he recalled. "That year layoff really bothered me. It took me a while to learn how to hit again."

As John puts it, he had no choice. Although he was not competing for a scholarship since Kearney does not offer athletic scholarships, he was competing for personal pride.

"One thing about coach Zikmund," John says. "You'll play if you want to play. He never pushes you. His record shows that he knows his football and how to handle people. You have to respect a coach who wins consistently, without being able to offer scholarships."

"Every school we competed

against offered their athletes scholarships," John points out. "The only guys that coach Zikmund gets are the ones that want to play. I often wondered what it is that he can get out of someone that no one else seems to want. Take Randy Rasmussen. He comes here from Elba and the year after he graduates, he's starting for the New York Jets. Can you imagine a guy starting for the New York Jets who doesn't even get a college scholarship?"

"Then there's Lee Jacobson (who's also from Elba) and Rich Ostentowski, who came here from Ord," John adds. "It's a credit to coach Zikmund and to the players. I guess it's not hard to stay in school if you know that's the only way you're going to play."

"I really felt like it was a big deal to play for Kearney," John

said. "I was happy just to be in uniform."

Bypassed in the professional football draft, John now wants to leave his athletic career behind him. Only Miami offered him a contract. "I'm not tall enough to play pro football and not real fast," John admitted, "so I don't think there would be a future in it."

Athletics, however, will continue to play a part in his life, but not as prominently as they did at Kearney where he earned 10 varsity letters, which included three in track as a shot putter and three in baseball as a pitcher.

"I loved baseball," John said, "but one of the funniest things happened. When I was a sophomore we were 10-0 and I had five wins. We really thought we would get to the nationals. We lost out next six games."

John's next major athletic role probably will be on the sidelines after taking his graduate work in physical therapy at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"I think I'll like it," John predicted. "I could never be a coach. Too much tension. I got worked up enough as a player."

## Improved Consistency Could Boost Sweeney

Lincoln late model stock car driver Jack Sweeney believes he's running ahead of what he did last year, but he's still running behind his 1970 pace in the point standings.

"Last year I didn't finish a feature until after July 4," Sweeney explained, "but still finished seventh in the final point standings."

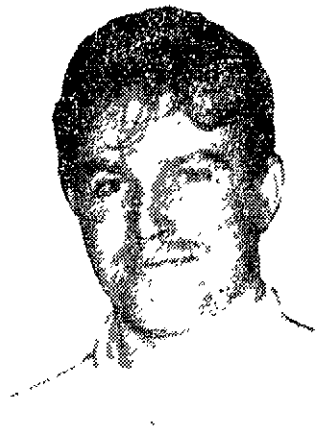
This year Jack has finished more than one feature race, which accounts for his earlier consistency. But despite the better driving efforts, he currently ranks eighth in the Midwest Speedway's top ten point standings.

Sweeney hints, however, that he may be saving his best for the most important races. Last year, for instance, he won the two largest purses offered at Midwest.

"I got kind of chuckle out of that because I wasn't really having the greatest year," the eight-year racing veteran said. "I think I'm off to a better start this year because I'm running a better car."

He drove a Thunderbird last year, but relinquished it to fellow driver Jim Schuman. Jack is now driving a "Blue Blizzard" Chevy, which he says "handles as well as the Thunderbird if things are set up right."

Jack credits mechanic Ray Carman and owners Duane



Jack Sweeney Better Start

Hughes, Rex Hendrickson and Dale Anderson with his better start and with helping him expand his competitive schedule, which also includes Harlan, Iowa, on Friday nights and Columbus on Saturday nights.

Jack, who previously raced hobby stocks and modified coupes, prefers Midwest Speedway to any other track on which he has raced.

"I've raced on several this year, and Midwest is far ahead of any of them in every way," he said. "The wider track lets the drivers really race, and that's the reason we're out here."

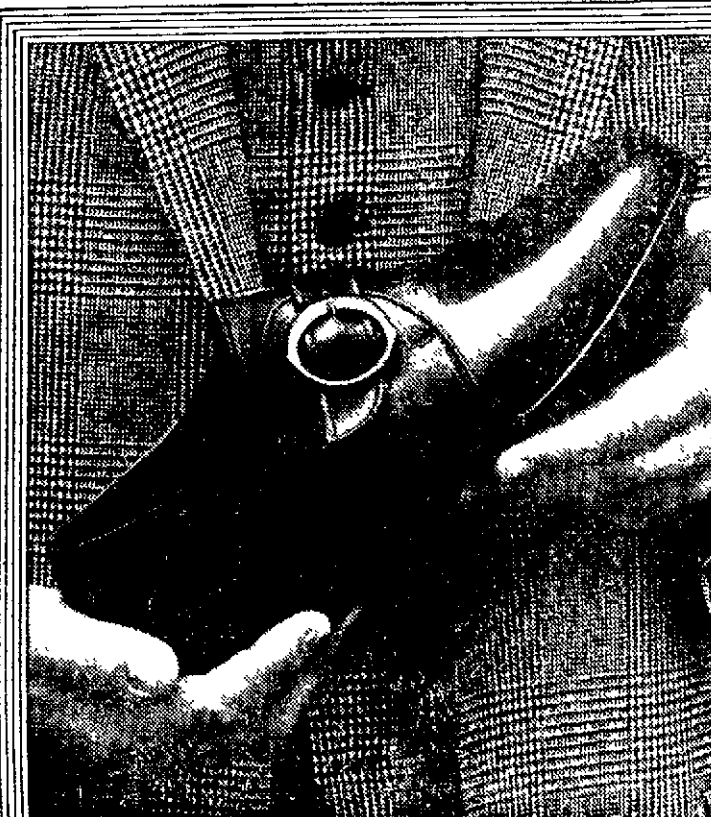
He'll get his next change to compete tonight at 8 while super modified races run at nearby Eagle Raceway.

The top 10 Midwest point standings include: 1. Don Siskal, David City, 329; 2. Ed Bowes, Lincoln, 327; 3. Tom Richards, David City, 260; 4. Carroll Adams, David City, 255; 5. Dean Burling, Lincoln, 199; 6. Joe Wade, Lincoln, 161; 7. John Harlow, Lincoln, 156; 8. Jack Sweeney, Lincoln, 152; 9. Don Matulka, David City, 149; 10. Bob Reichwaldt, Lincoln, 139.

## McCook Slates Swim Tourney

McCook — The McCook Swim Team Parents Club is sponsoring an AAU swim meet at the McCook Municipal Pool June 26.

Further information may be obtained from meet director Ernest J. Stevens or coach Elva Backer.



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We shape your shoe the way God shaped your foot. **39<sup>50</sup>**

Man was made with a little hollow at the ball of his foot. So our shoe was made with a little "bump" that fits right in there. That little "bump" is what makes the Wright Arch Preserver Shoe different from any other shoe you've ever tried on. It's what makes you feel so good when you wear it.

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## DiNardo Signs With Saints

New Orleans — Seventh round draft choice Larry DiNardo, an all-American from Notre Dame, has signed with the New Orleans Saints, the National Football League club announced Saturday.

The Saints also announced the acquisition via waivers of Jim Cox, a tight end from the Miami Dolphins.

## Monzon Retains Title

Caracas — Venezuela's Vicente Paul Rondon retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Saturday night knocking out Italy's Piero Del Papa in the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

Rondon knocked out his Italian rival with a flurry of rights and lefts at 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the first round.

The Venezuelan said he was prepared to fight anyone in his

division, "Including Bob Foster of Washington," by the World Boxing Council.

The Venezuelan used his reach and height advantage over the Italian.

Rondon, 27, ran his record to 32 victories against four defeats.

Rondon received \$30,000 for his victory, seen by a sellout crowd of 10,500 at the outdoor Caracas Bullring. Del Papa's share was \$20,000.

## Holz Captures 'A' Feature At Beatrice

Beatrice — Wayne Holz of Beatrice took the 25-lap A feature here Saturday night at the Beatrice Raceway and Jim Stewart won the 15-lap B feature.

Lincoln's Lloyd Beckman won the time trials. Lonnie Jensen the second heat and Jim Riggins the third heat.

Time trials — 1. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 2. Holz; 3. Dennis Rime, Beatrice.

Trophy dash — 1. Wayne Holz, Beatrice; 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Jim Heble, Beatrice.

First heat — 1. Frank Brennfoerder, Lincoln; 2. Holz; 3. Dennis Rime, Beatrice.

Second heat — 1. Jensen; 2. Jim Golden, Palmyra; 3. Ken Parde, Beatrice.

Third heat — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln; 2. J. Heble; 3. Beckman.

B feature — 1. Jim Stewart, Wisner; 2. Russ Brahm, Lincoln; 3. Roger Abbott, Lincoln; 4. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln.

A feature — 1. Holz; 2. Jensen; 3. Beckman; 4. Heble.

## Whitworth Leads Carling Tourney

Baltimore — Kathy Whitworth, a three-time winner of the event, shot a five-under-par 68 and took a two-stroke lead Saturday in the second round of the \$25,000 Lady Carling Open.

Miss Whitworth, the all-time women's leader with 56 tournament victories, closed out her final round with a 30-foot putt on the 18th green of the Pine Ridge course.

Marilynn Smith and Joanne Carner, each of whom carded a 69, moved into the runner-up spot tied at 141 for Sunday's closing round of the 54-hole tournament.

Carol Mann, the first-round co-leader at 70, dropped back to

fourth place with a 72 for a 142 total, one stroke ahead of Sandra Spuzich, whose 69 included a five-under-par 32 on the front nine launched with a 40-foot eagle three on the opening hole.

Kathy Whitworth	71-68-139
Marilynn Smith	72-69-141
Joanne Carner	72-69-141
Carol Mann	70-72-142
Sandra Spuzich	74-69-143
Donna Caponi	73-71-144
Marlene Hagge	74-70-144
Sandra Haynie	74-72-146
Carole Jo Skala	74-71-145
Sandra Palmer	73-75-148
Alary Mills	72-75-147
Jan Ferraris	70-75-145
Margie Masters	75-71-146
Jane Blalock	72-74-146
Chako Higuchi	72-74-146
Sally Little	72-74-146
Joyce Kasmierski	71-75-146
Peggy Wilson	75-72-147
Kathy Farrer	76-71-147
Jo Ann Fremire	75-72-148
Judy Rankin	73-75-148
Vivien Saunders	72-76-148

**DICK SUTCLIFFE—RAY LEE GOODWIN—ROGER RAGER—LONNIE JENSEN—LLOYD BECKMAN**

## SUNDAY NIGHT AUTO RACES

# EAGLE RACEWAYS

12 Miles East of Lincoln on 'O' St.

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Nebraska Modified Racing  
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EAGLE, NEB.

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FEATURING Nebraska's Auto Racing Superstars in Open Competition.

## EAGLE RACEWAYS

TIME TRIAL 7:00 RACING 8:00 P.M.  
Nebraska's exclusive Sunday night super-modified race track.  
5,000 good seats. 12 Miles East of Lincoln on 'O' St.

**FRANK BRENNFOERDER—BUD ROHR—KENNY PARDE—ROGER ABBOTT—THAD DOSHER**

LARRY UPTON—BUD ROHR—JIM HEBLE—GARY DUNKLE



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## To the fore with father

Wilson Sam Snead Champ sets

Champion fathers deserve champion golf clubs. Irons are chrome finished, sand-blasted faces, straight line scoring, Woods' Strata-Bloc® heads are Clina-Gard® treated to seal in balance. Heads are finished in light walnut and black inset with scarlet inlay design. Balanced one-piece sole plate is firmly anchored. All clubs have lightweight steel alloy shafts. Irons' length 43", woods' 38½". Men's right-handed sets.

Matched set of 8 irons (2-9), 3 woods (1, 3, 4). Compare to 230.00, now ..... 149.95

Matched set of 8 irons (2-9), 4 woods (1, 3, 4, 5). Compare to 256.00, now ..... 164.95

### Useful Par-King golf cart

This cart features aluminum wheels and adjustable heights handle with built-in cigarette holder. Gold trim and swivel bag brackets. Mud-free, easy-ride tires, tarnish resistant finish. Stands and rolls when folded. .... 19.98

Other golf carts priced from 7.98 to 21.98

### Men's nylon golf umbrella

Ten ribs. 48" diameter. See-through panel. Wooden shaft and handle. Choose from several colors ..... 9.98

### Astro-Cot is 34" x 80" bed

Of all-weather vivid green duck canvas trimmed with white fringe. Four-point suspension frame assures stability. Matching 10" x 17" pillow. Packed in 4" x 7" x 60" carton. Total weight 28 lb. .... 13.99

### Carcia-Mitchell 300 reel

Spinning reel built to last a lifetime. Rated "number one" reel in the country by fisherman everywhere. Make way to Brandeis and "hook" a "reel" buy. Complete with two spools. Reg. 14.88, ..... now 13.99

See our complete line of fishing tackle.

### Aluminum frame tennis racket

Professional brand. Has non-glare silver finish, metal eyelets, leather grip. Strung with multi-filament nylon. Complete with clear plastic cover. Choice of grip size weights: light (4½), medium (4¾), heavy (4¾) ..... 17.99

### Leather attache case by Dopp

Top-grain mellow-touch cowhide. Padded top, solid brass hardware. Oval handle. Hand-crafted throughout. Inside features 2 leather envelope pockets, 4-pocket fan file and leather file strap. Choose brown or black in 3" or 4½" depth for your special dad at a special price 28.50

### Men's senior size Dopp kit

Popular 10" size to carry a man's grooming essentials. Of steer hide grained leather with pocket opaque gold vinyl lining ..... 9.95

### Men's cadet size Dopp kit

Compact case for men on the go. 9" x 5" x 3½" size will hold all toiletries necessary for an average trip. Of steer hide grained leather, raw-edge frame cover ..... 5.00



AAA Softball Standings

	W	L
KOLN-TV	4	1
Bob's Tavern	3	2
Dick Flynn's	3	2
Citizen's State Bank	3	2
King's Food Mart	3	2
Robert's Skyline	3	2
Darryl Oden	2	3
Mason Bowes	2	3
Meginnis Ford	2	3
Branding Iron	2	3

Hitting Leaders

	Ave.
Buzz Trux, Meginnis Ford	.637
Lefty Sharr, KOLN-TV	.632
Stuart Doy, Branding Iron	.630
Don Crouch, Dick Flynn's	.563
Lyle High, Citizen's State Bank	.563
Darryl Oden, Bob's Tavern	.509
Wayne Kuber, Citizen's State Bank	.478
Harvey Singer, Dick Flynn's	.471
Rich Kahler, Mason Bowes	.455

Pitching Leaders

	W	L
Paul Ude, KOLN-TV	2	0
Lefty Sharr, KOLN-TV	2	0
Bill Honnor, Bob's Tavern	2	0
Al Louis, Dick Flynn's	2	0
Bruce Allgood, Runza Drive-In	2	0
Doyle Leroy, KOLN-TV	2	0

This Week's Games

Monday—Flynn's v. KOLN-TV, 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday—Citizen's State Bank v. Mason Bowes, Meginnis Ford v. Robert's Skyline.  
Wednesday—Bob's Tavern v. Branding Iron, Runza Drive-In v. KOLN-TV.  
Thursday—Flynn's Motor City v. King's, Citizen's State Bank v. Robert's Skyline.  
Friday—Meginnis Ford v. Runza Drive-In, Mason Bowes v. Branding Iron.

Racing Officer Not Suspended

Speedway Ind. (P)—The Speedway Board of Police Commissioners says it will not suspend the officer accused by auto race driver Bobby Unser of using unnecessary force in arresting him.

Unser asked the board to file formal charges against the officer, Thomas White, who arrested Unser for running a red light last month. Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., is scheduled to appear on the charge June 24 in Marion County Municipal Court.

Classes To Begin

Beginning bowling classics for senior citizens sponsored by the Lincoln Recreation Department begin June 14 at Parkway Lanes.

Forch's Philosophy Keeps Pace With Times

Cont. From Page 1C

become, I think they are necessary for success."

Forch remembers a variety of defenses thrown up against his club during the year. "Some used a man-for-man," he says, "most used various zones and they all pressed. In order to score against them and at the same time contain their offense, it takes a lot of work and review."

Forch, a head coach in the Class A ranks for nine seasons, admits to a change in coaching philosophy in recent years.

"I used to be a real advocate of the crew cut," he says. "I had many more strict rules and regulations. But I've found that as long as a mutual respect between the players and the coach exists you can bend a little and still get the job done. And everyone has a

lot more fun. That's what high school athletics should be."

The 37-year-old Coach of the Year was a high school standout at Stratton and still holds the school's one-game scoring record after pumping in 40 points against Trenton during his senior season.

Forch and his wife Marcia were both born in the small southwestern Nebraska community, though they didn't date until he had gone on to Kearney State.

An end on his high school's six-man football team, Forch went on to earn four letters in the gridiron sport and three in basketball at Kearney State. His college education was interrupted for two years while serving in the armed forces during the Korean War.

Upon graduation Forch was a junior high coach in Kearney for two seasons before becoming an

assistant coach in McCook. Two years later, in 1962, he took over the head basketball coaching reins.

In his five years at McCook, before coming to East High when the Capitol City school first opened in 1967, Forch guided two Bison quintets to the state tournament. His '65 club was the Class A state runnerup.

"McCook hadn't been to the state tourney for 19 years," Forch remembers. "I was fortunate to get a chance to start at the Class A level," he says, "because I have a biology major. A lot of good coaches can get lost in the lower classes because they don't happen to have training in a field which a big school needs." At East, Forch teaches three classes in physiology and two in biology each day in addition to his coaching duties.

The 6-4 coach, who is still a trim

215-pounder, has a loyal rooting section at home. In addition to wife Marcia, they are 12-year-old daughter Julie, and sons Paul, Jr., 10, and Steven, 6.

"But all the fans in Lincoln are second to none," Forch emphasized. "I doubt if there is another city of this size that follows high school athletics so well."

After a 1-15 record with a sophomore-dominated team during East High's first year, Forch's Spartan clubs have posted winning records since. They were 10-8 in their second campaign, then 13-5 before the 19-2 mark posted by the state championship club.

"Despite the fine following there isn't much pressure to win at the high school level."

Then wife Marcia applied a little pressure of her own. "How about 21-0 next year?" she asked. Paul

didn't answer. He's still enjoying that state championship and being Coach of the Year.

**Previous Winners**

1952—Bill Pieff, Lincoln High  
1953—Ollie Mayfield, Alvo  
1954—Jerry Lee, Grand Island  
1955—Jack McIntire, Falls City  
1956—Junior Forebee, Western  
1957—Willis Jones, Beatrice  
1958—Don McMillip, McCook and Red Willow  
1959—Lyle Weyand, Lincoln High  
1960—Ron Wagner, Syracuse  
1961—Eugene Pillen, David City St. Mary's  
1962—Ron Jockel, DeWitt  
1963—John Reta, Lincoln Southeast  
1964—Art Bauer, Lincoln Northeast  
1965—Dean Soulliere, Columbus St. Bonaventure  
1966—Bill Ramsey, Grant  
1967—Ed Johnson, Lincoln Northeast  
1968—Rollie Carter, Aurora  
1969—Walt Harris, Crete  
1970—Ken Parish, Cozad

Carling Champ Englehorn Out With Injury

Baltimore (P)—Defending champion Shirley Englehorn withdrew from the \$25,000 Lady Carling Open after one round, and a recurring ankle injury may prevent her from defending the Ladies Professional Golfers Association title next week in Sutton, Mass.

Miss Englehorn's left ankle, injured in a serious automobile accident in 1965, was taped and swollen Friday when she limped through the first round with a 2-over par 75 on the Pine Ridge course.

Shirley plans to remain off her feet the remainder of the weekend, and then have x-rays taken after she arrives in Sutton.

"I hope to be able to play, but I can't say for sure now if I'll be ready," she said Saturday. If the X-rays prove positive, she plans to return to her Idaho home for corrective surgery.



Wife Marcia, son Steven, daughter Julie and son Paul, Jr., proudly pose with Coach of the Year Paul Forch.

Decker Awarded Medal

John Decker, defensive halfback on the 1970 University of Nebraska national championship football team, has been awarded the Big Eight Conference Scholarship Medal.

The announcement was made by Nebraska's new Big 8 faculty representative, Keith Broman. Each Big Eight institution may award one scholarship medal to the athlete who has done the finest job in his sport and in the classroom, but the honor is usually given only in the case of outstanding scholarship and is not an automatic award.

"John has been an outstanding student, compiling a 3.5 average, and a solid contributor to the football team for three years," Broman said. "We feel he deserved this honor very much and we are proud to present him with the Big Eight Medal."

Decker, a native of Saginaw, Mich., graduated from high school in the top five per cent of his class and then achieved distinction at the University of Nebraska, as a monster-back on the NU football team and as a student-leader-scholar.

He is on the honors list, a member of the Innocents Society and was a student in the Centennial College. He is an alternate on the NCAA post-graduate scholarship list.

Decker will graduate this spring with an A.B. Degree, majoring in history and minoring in English, Latin and political science. Next fall he will enroll in the Duke law school.

**Glycine's "Airman" at a great new low price \$59.95**

You can't lose on price or performance with this 17-jewel watch. Set the 24-hr. inner dial to your time zone, outer dial to New York, Rome or Asia. In a glance the watch tells you the date and the time in both places. Phenomenally accurate, the sweep hand has a stop for time-synchronizations to the second.

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Tread Life Guarantee: Guaranteed Against All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

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DAILY	THURS.	SAT.	SUN.
7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.	7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**Melnik Triumphs**

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Steve Melnyk, former U.S. Amateur champion, defeated Jim Simons 3 and 2 Saturday in an all-American finale and became the first American since 1967 to win the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Melnik, 24, from Jacksonville, Fla., laid claim to the title won by an American for the 17th time since 1885 when he suddenly hit a hot streak at the start of the final nine holes over Carnoustie's 6,828-yard, par 72 course.

Melnik was 3-up over Simons, a 21-year-old from Butler, Pa., after nine holes of the 36-hole final round and it looked as if he would coast to an easy victory. But Simons continued to battle and eventually pulled even through 27 holes before Melnyk broke it open.

Simons got a hole back at the 360-yard 11th with an outstanding shot. His ball wound up only three feet from the cup and he got his birdie. Melnyk three-putted.

Melnik went back to 3-up at the short 13th then lost the 14th to a birdie four and finished with a six at the 15th, where he hooked his drive. Simons had a par four.

They halved the next two. Melnyk was troubled with the Barry Burn, a winding brook that has plagued golfers all week. At the end of the morning round, Simons was only one down.

Simons lived up to his reputation as a scrambler by pulling back all square after 27 holes. Now it looked as though Melnyk had a fight on his hands. But the 235-pound Walker Cupper won the 28th with a par four and potted a 40-foot putt for an eagle three to Simons' par five at the 30th.

**Platte River Waters High**

Quick, we need a dike.

This is the feeling of homeowners near the Platte River whose basements are suffering seepage and many of whose homes are surrounded by water.

The concern is caused by an unusually heavy snowmelt in the Rocky Mountains, anticipated to raise Nebraska water levels in the next couple of weeks by as much as 1.7 feet, and already heavy rains in Colorado and Wyoming.

Recent rains have filled reservoirs to capacity and the Army Corps of Engineers, under "operation foresight," has been granted permission to contract for dike construction along the Platte.

Right in the spirit of things are construction firms in Scottsbluff and Bridgeport which have begun work on three and a half and two miles stretches of river which they are to have reinforced in about 12 days.

City officials at North Platte are keeping their eyes on the rising river. And in Scottsbluff, Terrytown, Moberg, Minatare, Mitchell, Bridgeport, and even Odessa and Kearney, they are doing the same.

Sandbagging is under way in the central area where the waters are approaching 1-80.

**Blue Valley Trail Planned**

Four southeastern Nebraska communities have joined forces to create a historic-recreation trail including 12 parks and campsites between Beatrice, Fairbury, Wilber and Crete.

The trail, designed as a day trip or weekend vacation tour, is the creation of the Blue Valley Heritage Assn. It will form a loop utilizing U.S. Highways 77 and 136, Nebraska Highways 15 and 33, and will include some of Nebraska's finest fishing areas plus 19th century landmarks, such as the Homestead National Monument at Beatrice and Rock Creek Station at Fairbury.

The Homestead Monument is a tribute to Daniel Freeman, who filed the first request for land under President Lincoln's Homestead Act and the Rock Creek Station is where the "Wild Bill Hickock" legend began during the gunslinger's employment with the Pony Express.

Part of the historic trail follows the old Oregon Trail and includes the gravestone of a 49er who died of cholera northwest of Fairbury.

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## Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

To say that most youngsters badly need hunting safety training is like saying that a man dying of thirst needs a drink of water. It's just about that simple.

And area residents will have the opportunity to safeguard their youngsters, age 11-16 inclusive, against hunting and firearm accidents next October at the first annual Young Hunter Safety Clinic sponsored by the Sunday Journal and Star.

But they will not unless volunteers show up Monday night at 7:30 at the Cengas Auditorium at 12th and N Streets to do the preliminary planning necessary for such a big undertaking. A call is out for all interested adults to show up at that time.

Who is needed? Well, basically anyone and everyone, but especially members of gun clubs, the Izaak Walton League, sportsmen's clubs, service and civic clubs, church groups . . . all persons with an interest in gun safety, in the outdoors and in our youth.

What will they do? This first preliminary meeting will accept volunteers to work on selecting a site for the clinic, preparing for crowds, special displays for persons attending, firearms instructions and all other jobs necessary for the one-day event.

### Large Number Needed

Several hundred young people are expected to attend, so a number of volunteers will be needed.

David Chamberlain, field representative for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, will be at the preliminary meeting to answer questions and to outline how similar courses in other cities have been handled.

The clinic is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9. This is an "away" game for the Nebraska Cornhuskers and more people will be available to attend the course.

Some of the subjects that will be stressed during the one-day clinic will be gun characteristics and ammunition types, gun safety in the home, farmer-hunter relationships, comfort and survival in the field, the safe use of a gun in the field and supervised live firing on a range to be constructed.

One other point — the clinic will be a participation event, not a spectator sport. The youngsters, both boys and girls, must be accompanied by an adult, and they will all participate in the activities.

### State Shoot To Begin

The largest and most prestigious shooting event in Nebraska is held this week—Thursday through next Sunday—at the Central Nebraska Gun Club at Doniphan, and it will draw hundreds of participants.

The "Directors Shoot" triggers the firing, beginning at 10 a.m., where the marksmen will fire at 100 targets at 16 yards and another 100 at their respective handicap yardage.

Immediately following that will be the "Open Doubles Championship," 25 pair of doubles targets.

There are three events on Friday, one big event on Saturday (the Nebraska Singles and Class Championships) and another big one on Sunday (the Nebraska Handicap Championship).

All in all there will be more trophies given away than you could shake a stick at, and a lot of prize money will be won. For Nebraska shooters, it's the "big time."

## Permit Office Moved

Boaters purchasing registration for their craft should head for the Game and Parks Commission's bright new central office building at 2200 No. 33rd Street in Lincoln starting Monday rather than the commission's familiar old setting at the State Capitol.

Over-the-counter sales and applications for all permits will be moved to the new building from the commission's ninth-floor office at the Capitol. In addition to boating registrations, this also includes big-game permit applications, which will be accepted starting June 15. Only permits available at the Capitol will be small-game and fishing permits, which will be sold at the second-floor tourist information counter until July 1.

Permit applications mailed to the commission's old address at the State Capitol will be forwarded, but applicants can avoid a delay by using the new mailing address, Game and Parks Commission, P. O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

By June 21, all of the Game and Parks Commission staff now in the State Capitol should be moved to the new office.



MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF MAY 30-JUNE 5

## Fine, Waitt Combine to Maintain Wichita Control of Great Plains

Roger Fine's birdie putt on the first hole of a three-team playoff for the Great Plains Open best-ball golf title gave he and partner Rocky Waitt of Wichita the victory.

The champions had finished at 136, seven strokes under par, along with Omahans Tom Johnson and Leo Gard and Wichitans Craig DeLongy and Gary Navarro after 18 hole rounds at Holmes Park and Pioneers.

University of Nebraska golfers Scott Brunzell and Rick Schultz and the team of Glen Gruenemeier and Jim Shade finished at 137.

The Fine-Waitt triumph kept the championship trophy in Wichita for a third straight year.

Steve Foulston and Gary Holland, winners in 1970, finished at 138 for sixth place. In 1969 Foulston had teamed with Jamie Thompson for the championship.

### Zikmund Signs

Kearney State's Jim Zikmund, a defensive back, has signed his 1971 contract with the New England Patriots of the National Football League. Zikmund was the Patriots' 16th round draft choice.

### Weyers Fifth

Penn State's Jack Weyers placed fifth in the three-mile run in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national

championship meet in Billings, Mont.

### Huskers Score

Two Nebraskans, Greg Carlberg and Bob Pierce, scored in the Central Collegiate track championships. Carlberg was second in the mile and Pierce finished fourth in the 440.

### Baseball Begins

Lincoln Mutual and First National Bank posted opening-night wins as the 1971 Lincoln American Legion Junior baseball season opened with a doubleheader at Sherman Field.

Lincoln Mutual (Pius X) defeated Aamco (Northeast), 8-3, and First National Bank (Southeast), blanked National Bank of Commerce (East), 3-0, on a one-hitter by Bruce Bortman. Gerry's (Lincoln High) drew an opening night bye.

### Pair Honored

Lincoln East's Paul Forch has been selected state high school "coach of the year" and Kearney State's John Makovicka state college "athlete of the year" by the Sunday Journal and Star.

## Valley Lakes Stocked

Some 88,000 northern pike fingerlings have been stocked in three Salt Valley reservoirs around Lincoln as part of a study on artificial northern pike spawning marshes conducted by the Game and Parks Commission at a fourth lake, Bluestem Reservoir near Sprague.

Survival and growth of the hatchery-raised fish stocked at Conestoga, Olive Creek, and Stagecoach lakes will be compared to that of the fish produced earlier this year in the Bluestem experiment.

The project at Bluestem consisted of an artificial marsh formed by a dike on one of the feeder streams on the upper end of the lake. Adult northern pike were placed in the marsh at spawning time, and the resulting fingerlings were later released into the lake.

The artificial marsh method of producing northern pike is an alternative to stocking hatchery-raised fish in waters of eastern Nebraska. Northern pike are not common in this part of the state because most lakes there do not have the weedy areas pike need for spawning.

Besides serving as a comparison to the Bluestem study, the northern stocked in the other three Salt Valley lakes will give anglers a chance at hooking "keeper" northern in future years. The Salt Valley lakes have very small native populations of northern and have had little natural reproduction since the reservoirs were filled.

Numbers of northern fingerlings stocked include: Conestoga, 37,000; Olive Creek, 24,000, and Stagecoach, 27,000.

## Joint Effort Aids Whoopers

Laurel, Md. (UPI) — A joint U.S.-Canadian effort to increase the whooping crane population is paying off.

Eight whooping crane eggs transported to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center from northwest Canada last week have hatched.

That makes 27 whooping cranes in captivity in the United States.

The eggs, gathered from 13 nests and flown here from Fort Smith, Canada, "seem to have produced nice-looking birds," said a Wildlife Center spokesman.

### No Minnows

Use of live or dead minnows as bait at the Valentine National Wildlife Refuge is prohibited.

### Fiddler Fish

The channel catfish is sometimes called the spotted catfish of fiddler.

## Downtown Area Promotion Held

There was more to do in Lincoln shopping areas than spend money last week, though the merchants who sponsored all the fun probably didn't object when people did make a purchase or two.

Downtown area merchants and businessmen, long known as the O St. Gang, revived the term with a three-day downtown promotion that featured free movies at the Kresge Building, 12th and O, children's movies at the Varsity Theatre on Saturday and a daylong display of local artistic talent, "Art Alley," in Rampark Lane.

At Gateway merchants donated space for demonstrations designed to upgrade the public image of law enforcement agencies.

## NEBRASKA Landmarks

Red Cloud shared its centennial honors with its internationally known native son Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz of the University of Nebraska and gave to Webster County a modernistic sun dial in Schultz's honor. . . . Official word has finally come that Nebraska welfare payments will be cut by about 9% starting this summer. . . . Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska's adjutant general, was presented the Department of the Army's Meritorious Service Award. . . . Mrs. Bertha Toskoski, 85, cut the ribbon of the \$230,000 Lakeview Rest Home at Firth where some 40 persons will reside soon. . . . The Nebraska Land Magazine, published by the State Game and Parks Commission, just received \$61,000 appropriated to the Economic Development Dept. for the promotion of tourism. . . . Omaha Central High School took top regional honors from among about 600 schools in seven states in the national mathematics contest.

# Pampered Campers Flock Outdoors

By DICK GRIFFIN

(c) 1971, Chicago Daily News. Make room, Daniel Boone, the campers are coming! America's lovers of the great outdoors, true to the spirit of Bridger and Carson and Coulter and the other great woodsmen and mountaineers. Here they come, all 50 million of them.

In their suede hiking boots and 100% waterproof nylon stormcoats.

With stag-handled stainless-steel knife on one hip and snake-bite kit on the other. With their packages of disposable toilet-seat covers and cans of aerosol insect spray.

A few nuts still go camping in the wilderness with backpack and beans and sleeping bag — growing numbers of them, in fact, especially among the young.

But something called the recreational-vehicle industry has combined in recent years with outrageous hotel, motel and restaurant prices and other factors to send millions of Americans to our mountains and valleys, near our sacred monuments, along whitewater rivers. Campers all, roughing it.

In their air-conditioned travel-trailers, with self-contained electric system, automatic-defrost refrigerator, hot shower, oven and range, heater, sink, chemical toilet and electrically powered leveling devices.

And their \$6,000-to-\$100,000 motor homes, land yachts on wheels that can include wall-to-wall carpeting, full-sized bathtubs and real fireplaces. If you can't see spending the price of a house on a classy camper, you can rent one for a mere \$150-\$350 a week and 10-12 cents a mile. Plus gas.

The campers also are coming in their truck-mounted campers, telescoping travel-trailers and covered pickups. And cheapest of all, in their camper trailers with pop-up canvas tops. That's the life, camping out under the stars with only canvas to protect you from the elements.

And a three-burner propane-gas stove to cook on, running water, heater, electric lights that feed off the car battery, dinette tables, foam-rubber mattresses and even attachable canvas cabanas.

But today's campers aren't just nature lovers. They're sportsmen.

Some are fishermen and their thousand-dollar-plus camping rigs are jammed with hundreds of dollars worth of gear to put up a good fight with a fish. Including fluorescent fishing lines and special rock-hugging wading sandals.

Many are boaters and haul behind or on top their canoes, kayaks, sailboats and motorboats. Some of the hearty types even take exhilarating canoe trips while camping. Remember how miserable those canoes were to haul, scouts? forget it. Just bring along a \$35 dinghy dolly, for painless portaging.

And many boaters also are fishermen. For them, we have the electronic Fish-Lo-K-Tor, a \$180 sonar device that takes the frustration out of fishing.

Some are just sitters and scenery lookers, who look while seated in their \$10-apiece convertible picnic chairs and dash through the woods on their \$300 trail bikes to the general store for a bottle of steak sauce while the sirloins are sizzling. Or, in some campgrounds, just relax till the catered dinner arrives.

Camping has become nation's fastest-growing outdoor activity after water skiing. Twenty years ago it attracted a relatively small group—outdoorsmen; the poor for whom it was the only way to vacation and the wealthy, who could afford the scarce, high-priced equipment then available.

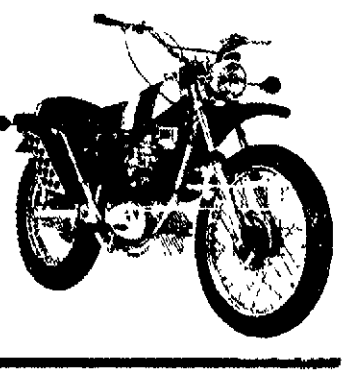
Today it has become the leading pastime of one in every five Americans and maybe more. It threatens to cover every state and national park with hubcap-to-hubcap campers and to make the most-popular parks almost as hard to get into as they were when the frontiersmen had to hike in over the peaks.

And it's a business—the pampered-camper business. Two billion dollars a year later (and possibly double that by

... it's here, the BSA Victor 250 trail — the one bike you want to get your hands on — fantastic performance . . . so it at

### HURLBUT CYCLE

7331 Thayer, Bike Country



1975) for thousands of products and services — sleeping bags, cartop carriers, travel kennels for the family pet, backpacks, recreational vehicles, tents, lanterns, cook sets, white gas, hatchets, waterproof matches and commercial campgrounds.

There are many reasons why camping has grown at least 500 per cent in the last decade: better highways, higher incomes, more leisure time, the recent recession and the urge to get away from home and jobs and urban congestion, crime and pollution. And, of course, camping is relatively cheap fun.

But at least as important is the fact that roughing it certainly isn't as rough as it used to be.

When the tiny recreational-vehicle industry, back in the 1950s, started making camping units that reminded the user more of home and less of a Marine training camp, a giant business was born.

That's because the women of America discovered camping. They saw they could now go



where they had been wanting to go for years but couldn't afford to do in comfort. And they could put an end to their husband's stag vacations.

The fanatic acceptance of camping in the last decade has created three distinct business booms: recreational vehicles, camping equipment and campgrounds.

(Actually, it has fostered a fourth: theft of camping equipment. Hundreds and thousands of dollars worth of costly camera equipment, fishing gear, TV sets and portable radios setting unguarded in recreational vehicles and cars and on picnic tables have become too much for professional thieves, who are visiting campers with

growing frequency. They steal the costly little stuff and, occasionally, whole camping rigs.)

The recreational-vehicle includes an amazing 750 different manufacturers, most of them small. Unlike the auto industry, which has a big 3, the RV industry is closer to a big 15. (The United States has had 2,500 auto manufacturers. Four have survived.) The number of RVs sold has grown by an incredible 31 per cent compounded annually over the last 20 years and became a \$1 billion-a-year business two years ago.

Some corporate giants have jumped into the RV business in recent years and the competition is stepping up. Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago bought Airstream, the prestigious producer of travel trailers, four years ago. White Motor Corp. recently acquired a motor-home maker. And the auto giants are manufacturing motor homes and van-and-truck-type campers.

Hertz, owned by RCA

Corporation, is willing to put you in the driver's seat of a \$30,000 motor home, built by Boise Cascade Corp. Their idea is to rent the plush vehicles to persons who'd rather fly or drive to the vacation area and then start "camping." At least one airline is promoting a budget version of the same thing.

Virtually nobody goes camping today without hauling along something made by the Coleman Co. of Wichita, Kan. Coleman Co. is probably the oldest, best known and biggest maker of camping equipment—from lanterns and stoves and coolers to trailers to trail bikes.

Also well known in the equipment field are Chicago's massive Sears and Ward's and Household Finance Corp. (Thermos products), Allegheny Ludlum (axes, etc.), Brunswick Corp. (Zebco heaters and fishing equipment, Mercury Outboard Motors) and Bernzomatic, (stoves, lanterns).

## No Seining From Lakes

State fish and game laws prohibit the seining of minnows in any of Nebraska's lakes, reservoirs, or bays. Latest violators of this and other laws of the outdoors include:

Seining Minnows From a Lake: Rahn D. Bower, 16, Omaha, \$10 and costs. Fishing Without a Permit: Kenneth R. Smith, Lincoln; Theodore G. Vanzodall, Grand Island; Dennis G. Berry, Chadron; Roger L. Adams, 16, Raymond; T. Hanson, and Gary E. Weyer, 16, all of North Platte; Barry R. Wright, Sioux City, 16; Jerry D. Johnson, and Donald R. Tomaszko, both of Omaha; John W. Stolle, Yankton, S. Dak.; David Guertel, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Elmer J. Ruser, and Dennis E. Ruser, both of Elk Point, S. Dak.; Kirk W. Anfinson, Holdrege, 16; Vernon A. Bechtler, Creston, 16; Lynn D. Anderson, Lakeview, each \$10 and costs; and JoAnn Sletken, 18, Lincoln, \$10.50 and costs.

Littering: Arnold Abels, Ogallala; David C. Little, 18, North Platte; and Donald R. Hulse, 18, Schuyler, each \$25 and costs.

Selling Fish Without Nonresident Dealer's Permit: Richard M. Rose, Martin, S. Dak.; \$10 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Preservers: Barne B. Holcik, Alliance; John J. Goslin, and James W. Poorker, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Operating Improperly-Equipped Vessel: Jack W. Anderson and Martin P. Petersen, both of Alliance; Richard A. Benetowski, Grand Island; Dennis D. Osborn, 18, Stapleton, and Robert L. Benson, Stuart, each \$10 and costs.

Operating Vehicle in Unauthorized Area: Tony D. Munson, 17, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.

Fishing With Too Many Lines: Maurice J. Deines, Fort Collins, Colo., \$10 and costs.

Renting Boat Without Proper Equipment: Roy Casper, Brady, \$10 and costs.

Driving Without a License on State Area and Speeding on a State Area: Donald C. Diers, Grand Island, \$20 and costs.

Diving Without Diver's Flag: James P. Smith, Scottsbluff, \$10 and costs.

### Summer Hunt

Although the Pawnee Indians were basically farmers, they went on a big buffalo hunt each June, leaving their crops to care for themselves until they returned each September.

### Not Lark

The western meadowlark, Nebraska's state bird, is not really a lark. It belongs to the same family as the blackbird.

## Carole Jacob Named 'Miss Safe Boating'

Carole Jacob, a 19-year-old student at the Lincoln School of Commerce, is the new Nebraska "Miss Safe Boating" for 1971.

Miss Jacob, who is studying to be a legal secretary, was chosen from a group of contestants in a contest held at the Miller & Paine Tearoom last week. She was also named the queen of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-2, based in Lincoln.

Runnerup in the beauty contest was Kathy Streeter, an 18-year-old student at the University of Nebraska.

Judges for the contest were Randy York, sportswriter for the Lincoln Journal; and Jim Sandin and Ed Gotschall of Miller & Paine.



Carole Jacob Wins Beauty Contest

## State Record

Melvin Bourn of Niobrara holds Nebraska's state hook-and-line record for sturgeon with a 33-pound fish taken from the Missouri River near Niobrara on May 22, 1970.

## Eroded Area

Chimney Rock, which rises abruptly to a height of about 500 feet out of lowlands near Bayard, is claimed by geologists to be the result of two million years of erosion.

## 'Carping' Is Fun

Angling purists often sneer at the carp and take every possible step to eliminate him from their favorite lake or stream. Yet, the carp will probably always be found in Nebraska waters, and fishermen would do well to learn to make the most of him.

To help anglers better understand and enjoy carp fishing, the Game and Parks Commission has prepared a 16-page brochure on the fine points of the sport. Entitled "Time Out For Carp," it includes tips on everything from the best time and methods for taking carp to a recipe for one of his favorite baits, the doughball.

Getting a hook into a carp often requires special techniques, and his fighting abilities when hooked make him a real challenge. "Time Out For Carp" tells the best tackle to use and how to use it.

The brochure also goes into field care and dressing of carp, and gives several recipes on how to turn the fish into a tasty meal. The recipes include deep-fat frying, smoking, pickling, and a tempting carp chowder.

Copies of the carp brochure are available from commission district offices in Alliance, North Platte, Bassett, Norfolk, and Lincoln, or by writing the Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr., 68509.

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\*FRONT GREASE SEALS if NEEDED only . . . \$3.95 pair  
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\*Master Cylinder, hoses, wheel bearings extra cost if NEEDED.

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6.50x13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.  
ANY OF THESE SIZES:  
7.75 x 14, 8.25 x 14, 7.75 x 15, 8.25 x 14  
Plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire  
**\$16.95**

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**\$5.55**  
complete chassis lubrication  
full oil change  
Price includes all labor and oil



# City Softball

A classification meeting for the 2nd half will be held on Main Diamond Bleachers at 6 p.m. Monday, June 7th at 6 p.m. The leagues will be reorganized for the second half play. Each team must have a representative at this meeting.

**At Muni**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Gerrys Sports Shop v. Bourbon Sales (AA1); Berry's v. State Farm (B1); Maries Tavern v. Walt's Body Shop (AA2); 8:30 p.m. — Hopper Bros. v. American Stores (AA2); Ben's Bombers v. Archer Daniels (B1); D. Cheap Zanes v. Norden Lab (FP Div. 5).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — Eastside Ambulance v. Mid America Web (AA2); Nebr. Book Co. v. Brunning Co. (A1); Farmers Ins. v. Park & Rec (SP Div. 5); 8:30 p.m. — Salem Oilers v. Max's Barbershop (AA1); Clem's First-side Inn v. Lornos (B1); Crocker Claims v. C.W.A. (FP Div. 2).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Senior Dents v. Gooch Mill (AA1); Gordon & Morgan v. Navy (SP Div. 4); Lin. Reg. Center v. Midwest Life (FP Div. 4); 8:30 p.m. — Walt's Body Shop v. Hooper Bros (AA2); Cullen Const. v. Ballers (A1); Wentz Plumbing v. Hogans Sports (SPA).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Mid America Web v. Maries Tavern (AA2); D.B. & G. v. Nebr. Book Co. (A1); Commonweath Etec. v. Brocos (SPA); 8:30 p.m. — Max's Barbershop v. Gerrys Sports Shop (AA1); Lornos v. Ben's Bombers (B1); L.S.C. v. Bryant Air Cond. (FP Div. 2).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Gooch Mill v. Salem Oilers (AA1); Brunning Co. v. Cullen Const. (A1); D. v. Royals (SP Div. 5); 8:30 p.m. — Bourbon Lounge v. Senior Dents (AA1); American Stores v. Eastern Ambulance (AA2); Ballers v. Hybrids (A1).

**At Uni Place**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Brancos v. Wentz Plumbing (SPA); 8:30 p.m. — N.C. Hybrids v. D.B. & G. (A1).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — Burlington v. Bankers Life (FP Div. 4); 8:30 p.m. — Security Mutual v. 73's (FP Div. 4).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Archer Daniels v. Barrys (B1); 8:30 p.m. — 1st Natl. Bk. No. 2 v. L.S.C. (FP Div. 3).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Brunswick Corp. v. Berry's Tavern (FP Div. 1); 8:30 p.m. — A.C. Nielsen v. T.C. No. 1 (FP Div. 4).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — State Farm Ins. v. Clem's First-side Inn (B1); 8:30 p.m. — Stittler Off Sale v. F.E.D.S. (SPA).

**At Cooper**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Fallstad v. DeMolay (SP Div. 1); 8:30 p.m. — Hogans Sports v. Stittler Off Sale (SPA).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — F.E.D.S. v. Commonweath Etec (SPA); 8:30 p.m. — Bankers Life v. Ref. Roadrunners (SP Div. 5).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Notcher Corp. v. Woodman Accident (FP Div. 2); 8:30 p.m. — Inter Bros v. Complete Painting (FP Div. 2).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Falcons v. American Tire Service (FP Div. 3); 8:30 p.m. — Lin. Grain v. S.C. Alums (SP Div. 2).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Spiloff v. Telephone No. 1 (SP Div. 2); 8:30 p.m. — Von Busch Tigers v. Pencil Pushers (SP Div. 1).

**At Woods**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Terminal Drug v. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP Div. 3).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — Indian Village Barbershop v. 1st Assembly (SP Div. 2).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Gremlins v. Bryan Hospital (FP Div. 5).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Scratch Pads v. Amigos (SP Div. 5).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Dirt Cheap Freaks v. Fee Sampler (SP Div. 5).

**At Southeast**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Hep Cats v. Jaycees (SP Div. 4).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — 1st Natl. Bank No. 1 v. Zeroes (FP Div. 3).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Lin. Mutual v. L'n. Tech College (SP Div. 3).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Telephone No. 2 v. Padres (SP Div. 5).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Neb. Wesleyan v. KOUN-TV (SP Div. 4).

## Women's Softball

**At Muni**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Midwest Life v. LGIT Culups (B2); Jays Hills v. Runs v. Gooch Ch (EX); 8:30 p.m. — Burlington v. NBC (B1); Triumbe v. E. & Greens (B1).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — Demons v. Road Runners (SC); All City v. Wave-ly (SC); 8:30 p.m. — Randolph B v. HED Tigers (SC); Jays Jr. v. Hickman (SC).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Aid Ins v. Rebels (C1); 1st National Bank v. Cindys Calambres (B2); 8:30 p.m. — Farmers Mutual v. Kids (B2); Norden Lab v. Hy Gain (B2).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — Perceps v. Sunswick (C2); Little Bo v. Lincoln T&T (C1); 8:30 p.m. — Fernandos v. Superior Sluggers (C2); Dorsey Lab v. E. & C. (C2).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Bryan Nurses v. Marks (C1); Add v. Scratch Pads (C2); 8:30 p.m. — Walter Music v. 9th & R Conoco (B1); Gerrys Sports Shop v. Garretts (A1).

**Lincoln General v. Bvc**

**At Reservoir**

**Monday**

7 p.m. — Bank America Chargers v. Pro America Riders (Jr).

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. — Swingers v. Hickman Jr. (Jr).

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. — Randolph v. Peppers (Jr).

**Thursday**

7 p.m. — 70th & "A" v. Plymouth Rocks (Jr).

**Friday**

7 p.m. — Southview v. Mapicians (EXB).

# Baseball Averages

## American

TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	1748	231	459	38	213	.263
Boston	1695	239	439	33	224	.259
Cincinnati	1557	213	398	29	151	.256
Baltimore	1608	217	402	38	200	.250
Kansas City	1577	183	394	28	177	.250
Quincy	1826	243	455	36	224	.249
New York	1684	212	405	35	214	.248
Detroit	1720	211	423	32	190	.246
Cleveland	1648	165	382	29	153	.232
Washington	1694	157	386	23	144	.228
California	1760	177	393	38	166	.223
Millwaukee	1511	148	329	29	141	.220

## Individual Batting

AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
173	34	64	12	.27
180	30	66	10	.31
184	26	59	5	.26
179	25	59	3	.22
203	37	63	10	.28
142	26	44	4	.17
207	23	44	0	.13
143	14	44	5	.15
173	39	52	8	.30
207	33	44	2	.12
177	29	53	10	.29
106	8	31	0	.15
185	15	39	6	.20
182	25	31	7	.20
180	20	52	8	.28
187	22	54	7	.24
132	16	40	2	.12
146	37	42	7	.18
160	26	46	4	.19
181	26	45	8	.28
178	26	51	8	.28
185	22	53	2	.16
131	15	38	2	.11
123	22	35	11	.24
198	27	55	7	.32
130	18	40	2	.12
174	21	48	6	.26
153	16	42	6	.22
131	16	40	2	.12
151	17	41	3	.18
129	16	35	6	.15
131	13	38	2	.11
141	14	38	2	.15
112	11	30	2	.16
176	23	47	11	.23
191	32	51	4	.27
131	14	40	12	.28
173	18	46	0	.26
200	32	53	11	.28
151	13	48	4	.12

## National

TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	1824	251	512	32	245	.281
Pittsburgh	1788	236	479	48	217	.268
Los Angeles	1787	213	475	28	204	.266
New York	1685	193	446	31	175	.264
San Francisco	1859	244	481	55	229	.259
Chicago	1737	197	444	44	191	.256
Atlanta	1857	209	461	53	188	.248
Montreal	1481	156	357	24	137	.241
Houston	1791	177	427	18	159	.238
San Diego	1724	170	408	39	160	.230
Cincinnati	1768	169	418	41	155	.236
Philadelphia	1626	140	363	35	133	.223

## Individual Batting

AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
209	31	75	0	.25
208	34	71	7	.41
228	39	80	5	.35
209	33	73	0	.32
142	10	49	0	.34
171	33	59	0	.32
110	37	37	4	.34
161	33	54	12	.34
208	24	56	4	.33
198	24	56	4	.33
162	30	52	4	.32
197	23	63	5	.32
193	19	44	9	.27
180	16	57	2	.27
208	24	65	1	.31
92	84	27	10	.31
142	20	44	10	.31
183	26	56	6	.29
165	17	63	10	.30
193	22	59	0	.30
162	29	49	17	.30
162	29	49	17	.30
168	21	50	5	.29
101	11	30	4	.29
127	24	35	13	.29
199	13	32	3	.29
165	31	54	4	.28
172	20	50	1	.29
183	27	53	11	.29
190	21	55	4	.28
163	19	47	7	.28
198	32	57	13	.28
196	21	56	4	.28
159	17	45	13	.28
124	19	49	3	.28
183	11	51	3	.27
164	20	48	6	.27
116	12	32	3	.27

## Pitching

IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA
112	57	108	11	2	1	.36
99	72	30	68	5	1	.63
74	61	16	37	4	1	.95
62	63	35	38	5	1	.96
91	79	23	53	9	1	.97
102	84	19	84	6	2	1.10
24	18	14	16	4	3	1.16
102	78	32	53	3	2	1.19
35	21	15	24	4	2	1.27
68	56	26	20	5	3	1.37
37	36	20	2	2	4	1.41
67	73	9	33	5	1	1.42
64	60	19	32	5	2	1.52
93	71	31	48	3	3	1.59
92	69	28	67	6	4	1.62
98	87	16	52	5	4	1.63
41	31	14	10	4	5	1.64
83	80	16	34	4	3	1.70
124	103	42	96	8	5	1.78
52	32	10	7	4	2	1.78
69	59	37	34	3	4	1.79
102	82	24	37	8	1	1.79
43	28	26	7	4	3	1.80
71	73	32	39	2	7	1.83
71	55	19	50	2	4	1.87
81	57	14	30	7	4	1.92
22	15	11	9	4	2	1.94
57	44	25	36	3	4	1.98
89	85	17	39	7	4	2.02
97	75	29	60	8	3	2.04
60	47	25	61	1	4	2.05
55	55	22	28	4	1	2.07
74	67	21	45	2	3	2.08
47	46	22	14	1	4	2.78

# Battrick Wins Red Cross Swim Classes Open Tennis Title

Chichester, England (AP) — Gerald Battrick, British Davis Cup player, won the men's title in the Rothmans' tennis tournament Saturday defeating Jan Leschly of Denmark 6-2, 9-8 in the final.

In the women's final, Mrs. Judy Dalton of Australia, Wimbledon runner-up in 1968, overpowered 17-year-old Janet Newbury of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

Registration for the Red Cross summer learn-to-swim program will remain open through Tuesday at participating pools.

Art Hillman, summer swim director of the Red Cross, indicates that openings are available in nearly all classes at each pool for sessions beginning Monday, June 21 and July 5.

Classes for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates are being held at Ballard, Belmont, Eden, Irvingdale, Arnold Heights, Uni Place and Muni pools.

Openings for lifesaving and swimmers are available at Muni and Woods pools.

Participants may register at the pool of their choice. Participants must have completed the second grade to be eligible for classes.

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# Lundquist Reaches Finals

Stockholm, (AP) — Sweden's Jan-Erik Lundquist defeated George Goven of France, 6-4, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Stockholm International Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Martin Mulligan of Italy won the other men's semifinal by beating Manuel Santana of Spain 6-4 6-1.

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7.75-14	23.00*	\$15*	2.14
7.75-15		\$15*	2.16
8.25-14	26.00*	\$18*	2.32
8.25-15		\$18*	2.37
8.55-14	29.00*	\$21*	2.50
8.45-15		\$21*	2.54
8.85-14	32.00	\$24*	2.81
8.85-15		\$24*	2.75

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# Uninspired Cubs Not Leo's Fault

By MIKE ROYKO  
(c) 1971, Chicago Daily News

Chicago—Once again this city is being torn apart, ripped by dissent, and polarized over the question of whether Leo Durocher should be fired.

On one side are the sportswriters and probably most of the fans, who ought to be ashamed of themselves for publicly encouraging that a man Durocher's age be pitched out of his job.

On the other side are those of us who admire Durocher because he was the Joe Namath of our generation. Durocher won my boyhood loyalty by playing dice, swearing, and associating with actresses, while other athletes tried to talk us into eating Wheaties. I chose Durocher's training habits and by the time I was 19, had the physique and stamina of a man of 50.

My personal admiration aside, the sports experts are being unfair and illogical in blaming Durocher for the inefficiency of the Cubs baseball team.

Since it is generally agreed that the Cubs have good players, Durocher is blamed for not inspiring them to play as well as we might hope.

But I've never understood why a man who is paid upwards of \$40,000 a year, as most of the Cub regulars are, should need somebody to inspire him. The sight of the paycheck, or the thought of its discontinuation, ought to be sufficient inspiration. The true professional doesn't need someone standing over him.

Take Pops Panczko, a well-known professional thief. For years Pops has been getting up every morning, shaving, dressing, and going out to find something to steal. Nobody has to give him a pep talk or baby him to bring out his best effort. He does it because stealing is his job and he has pride in himself and his work. Unlike a ballplayer, he doesn't need an audience to cheer when he does the job well. In fact, he is happiest when no one is watching.

The trouble with most ballplayers is that they are basically pleasant, but ignorant. Most of them read nothing but that which is written about them, which is usually too much, so it is unlikely that they know that millions of people are out of work. They don't know that the majority of American workers toil at something dull, routine or repetitious, never being asked for autographs or having their thoughts plumbied on TV.

Most of these nameless, faceless, fameless and jobless individuals would gladly put in a day's work for a day's pay without a pep talk from their foreman.

What I'm driving at is that Leo Durocher is not the one who should be fired. P. K. Wrigley should call the Cub players to his office and tell them: "You are paid more than my hardest-working gum-wrappers. You are paid more than most of my hardest-working executives. You are paid more than the ladies who scrub the floors in this building at night. You are paid more than the old night watchman. You are paid more than the city's garbage collectors, policemen, firemen, the Mayor of Chicago, the Governor of Illinois, the principal in the toughest ghetto school, the most dedicated night nurse."

"You are paid all of this money, and receive all of this public adulation, for throwing, hitting or catching a baseball. But since you are a slothful, whining, indifferent group, with so little character that you whisper about your boss to sportswriters, I am firing the whole lot of you. Now get out and shift for yourselves in the real world."

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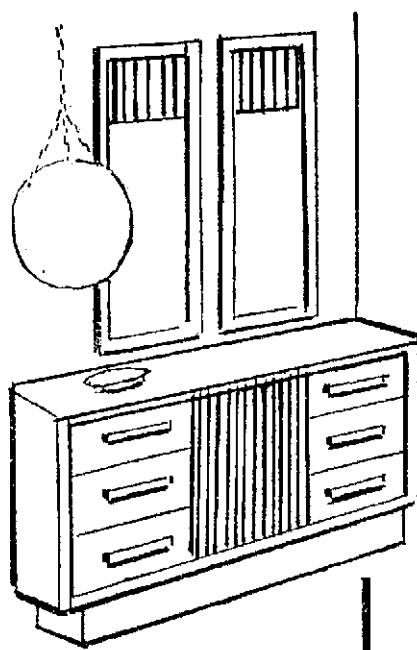
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COMPARE \$119.95 **\$78**  
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6 drawer double dresser, tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bed. Tops are mar resistant Wardite plastic. Beautiful walnut inlay drawer fronts.

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Large 52" 7 drawer dresser with framed mirror, chest and full or queen size bed. Distressed oak, carved drawer fronts.

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CONTEMPORARY 3 PC. BEDROOM SET

58" triple dresser, framed mirror, chest and full size bed. Attractive wood and brass hardware, Mahogany finish.

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54" double dresser, framed mirror, 36" chest, full or queen size bed. Oil walnut finish, concealed drawer pulls.

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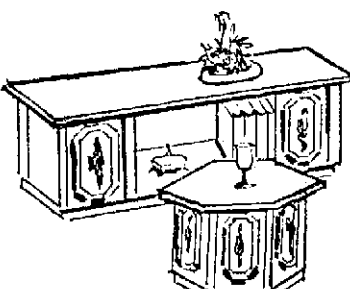
6 drawer double dresser, framed mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard. Distressed finish, solid oak, authentic hardware and carved drawer fronts.

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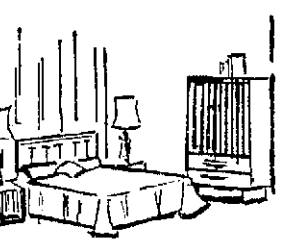
64" triple dresser with large framed landscape mirror, full or queen size panel headboard, distressed fruitwood finish, solid brass hardware.

COMPARE \$579.95 **\$285**  
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STEP TABLE AND MATCHING COCKTAIL

Walnut finish. **\$9**  
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In your choice of Spanish oak finish or Contemporary walnut finish.

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Solid maple, choose from commode, lamp, round commode, spice chest, drop leaf cocktail or cobler bench.

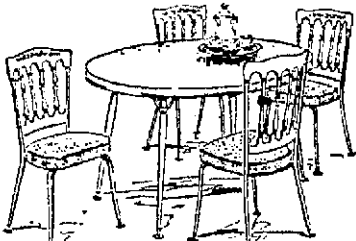
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SHELBY 5 PC. DINETTE SET

36" round table with 12" leaf, marbled top, 4 high tapered back chairs in blue floral.

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SHELBY 7 PC. DINETTE SET

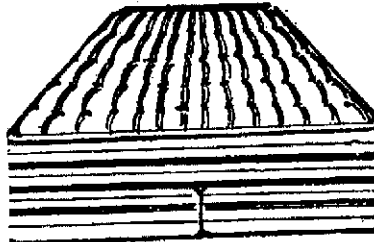
Oval table 36" x 48" x 60", eocoa walnut, no mar top — 6 tapered back chairs in brown and beige floral, bronze frames.

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On Sale

DAYSTROM 7 PC. DINETTE SET

42" round table extends to 59", choice of walnut or pecan finished top — 6 sturdy side chairs in beige stripe, bolted construction.

COMPARE \$129.95 **\$88**  
On Sale



METROPOLITAN SMOOTH TOP INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Attractive gold and brown floral cover, twin size.

COMPARE \$39.95 **\$25**  
On Sale

ORTHOPOSTURE FIRM QUILTED INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

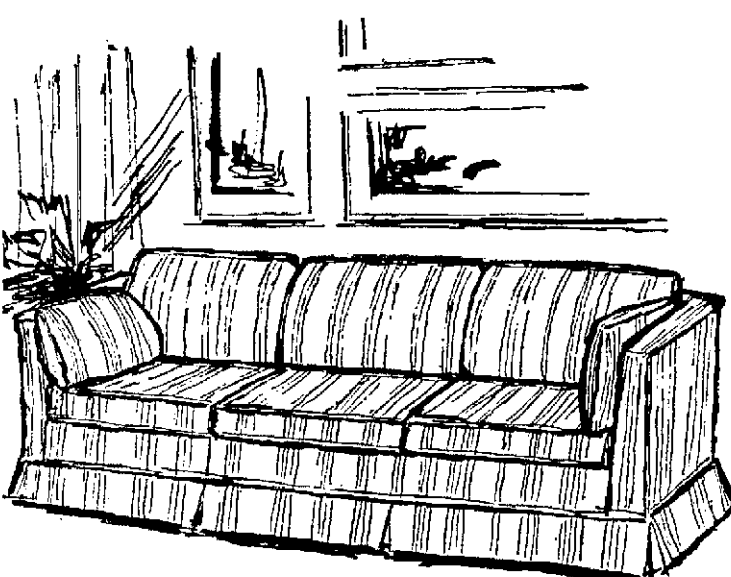
Green floral cover, 252 coils.

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On Sale

SIMMONS DELUXE QUILT INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

250 Adjusto rest coils, plus sturdy side guard edges, quilted blue cover.

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MODERN SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

Narrow arm style — tight button back, 2 long reversible cushions, choice of many multiple tweeds.

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On Sale

FRANK & SON CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Tight tufted seat and back, exposed walnut trim, perfect for office, den or rec. room.

COMPARE \$239.95 **\$130**  
On Sale

AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY SPANISH SOFA

Carved back pillows, 3 reversible cushions, exposed oak trim, ball casters, deep quilted leaf design in olive, gold or turquoise.

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Carved, reversible back pillows, narrow arms, tailored skirt. Your choice of light gold or olive velvet.

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Tuxedo back, buffalo arms, balloon cushions, deep tufted low back & arms. Olive leaf pattern.

COMPARE \$349.95 **\$225**  
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CRAFT SPANISH SOFA

3 loose reversible cushions on seat and back, exposed dark oak trim, Moorish design in olive and gold.

COMPARE \$489.95 **\$260**  
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CONVERTIBLE SLEEPER

Removable bolster back, sleeps one. Modern style—choose from an assortment of colors.

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AMERICAN STUDIO COUCH

80" long, heavy supported vinyl upholstery in green.

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MODERN FULL SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER

Button back, reversible cushions — Innerspring mattress, brown and green tweed.

COMPARE \$239.95 **\$135**  
On Sale

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

Modern thin arm style, green tweed cover, deluxe innerspring mattress.

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On Sale

MASTERCRAFT QUEEN SLEEPER

3 rolled edge cushions, ball casters, brown and green nylon tweed, construction guaranteed the life of the fabric.

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Medium ..... 18.88  
Large ..... 25.88  
Jumbo ..... 35.88

MAYFAIR 3 POSITION RECLINERS

Heavy naugahyde in a wide selection of colors.

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Choice of 3 colors in heavy knobby nylon pile.

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BERNHARDT 5 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM GROUP

Oval table, 42" x 58" x 70", shaped edges, distressed fruitwood finish, 4 attractive side chairs with gold brocade upholstery.

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UNITED 5 PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM GROUP

44" octagonal pedestal table, beautiful oil walnut inlay top, extends to 80" — 4 high back upholstered chairs for real comfort, easy care for white vinyl.

COMPARE \$650.00 **\$325**  
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BROYHILL 6 PC. SPANISH STYLE DINING ROOM GROUP

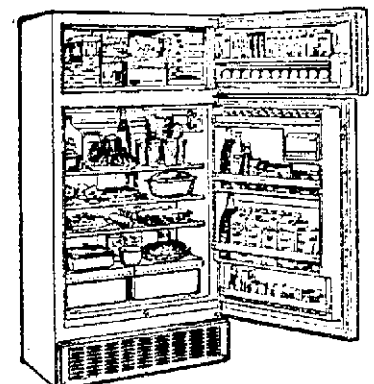
42" round table with 12" leaf, mar resistant pecan finish top — 4 ladder back side chairs with leather grained black supported vinyl — 42" lighted china.

COMPARE \$469.95 **\$345**  
On Sale

DREXEL MEDITERRANEAN 6 PC. DINING ROOM GROUP

42" round table extends to 78", distressed fruitwood finish — 1 arm and 3 side chairs — 43" lighted china with metal grillwork.

COMPARE \$1,114 **\$545**  
On Sale



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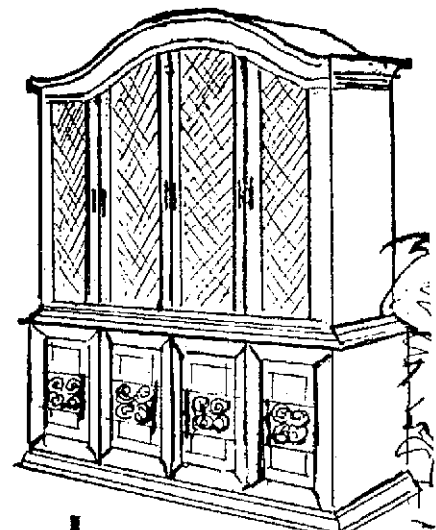
2 speeds, 16 lb. capacity.

COMPARE \$229.95 **\$148**  
On Sale w/t

HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Oven window and light, appliance outlet, clock and automatic oven controls.

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WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED, 3 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Water level selection, 5 wash and 5 rinse temperatures, choice of 3 colors.

COMPARE \$249.95 **\$189**  
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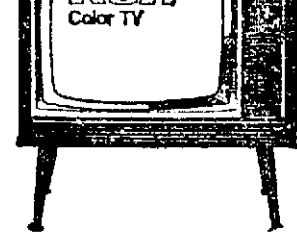
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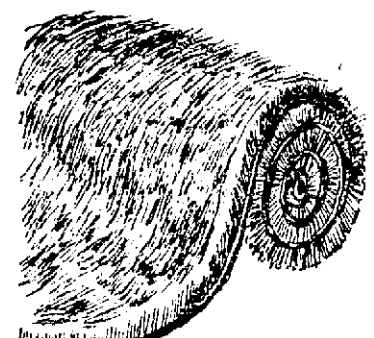
Chromacolor, AFC and automatic tint guard.

COMPARE \$459.95 **\$388**  
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ZENITH 23" CHROMA-COLOR TV

Contemporary walnut cabinet, automatic fine tuning — Automatic tint guard.

COMPARE \$599.95 **\$488**  
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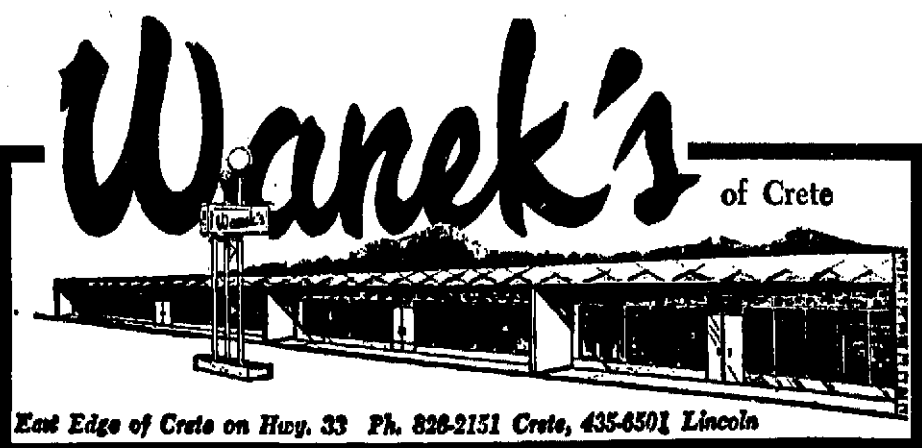
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COLOR



# Weekend Camping 'Fiends' Enjoy Family Recreation

Toni Hermann and her husband Darrell are camping fiends.

So are June Hulbert and her husband Orr.

The foursome has been camping together "for nearly 10 years," and camping almost every weekend from early April until late in the fall. That definitely qualifies them for the "fiend" classification.

"We like the relaxation that camping gives us," Toni said pensively. "It's a chance to leave the hurry, hurry of everyday life and just sit back and relax."

June agreed.

## Different Rigs

Each have different camping rigs now, although both began as most campers do by buying a tent. The Hermanns camp in a travel trailer, towed by the family car to whatever spot lures them. The Hulberts have a tent-trailer with a large screened porch of netting to give them shade and "living" room.

Each family prefers their own choice, naturally, as each has certain advantages and disadvantages. The Hulberts have more "loafing" room with the large porch, but the Hermanns have a more comfortable replica of home in which to camp.

The two usually do their cooking together, using a complete food box that they set up adjacent to their camping rigs. In it are little niches for foodstuffs of all types, a gasoline stove and various canned goods. It even unfolds to form counter space on which meals are prepared.

What activities do they participate in when camping?

## Activities

"We like to hike a lot," Toni says. "Darrell and I sometimes walk two or three miles a day when we're on a camping trip. But a lot of the time we just sit and enjoy nature so close around us."

June finds another plus in camping—it is a total family participation recreation. One weekend the two groups were camped out at Wagon Train Lake near Hickman. They drove down and set up their rigs Friday night, and on Saturday they are joined by their teen-age daughter Vicki, who came down "just to spend the night."

On Sunday son Allen also showed up, bringing a bucketful of fried chicken to help fill the plates that day.

"This I like," June said. "Kids in their teens tend to grow away from their parents, just because of the many activities in which they are involved, but camping holds our little group pretty close together."

Where do they usually camp?

"About anywhere in this area," Toni says, "and in a

Continued on Page 4D



Camping friends Toni Hermann (left) and June Hulbert prepare a sandwich for hungry husbands.

Story and Colorphoto

By Bob Munger

## Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •  
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION D—JUNE 6, 1971—PAGE 1

# Policemen's Wives' Worries Range From Danger to Dinner

By LINDA ULRICH

She handed him his hat and kissed him good-bye as he casually said, "Bye, see ya' around."

This is a typical scene repeated millions of times daily by husbands and wives, except that Mrs. Robert Jatzak was kissing her husband good-bye at 7 p.m. instead of 7 a.m. and the hat she handed him was not a straw hat but a policeman's cap.

And as Mrs. Ronald Bruder, who has been a policeman's wife for 12 years, said, "I've adjusted to it now, but I never know when he leaves if I'll see him again."

Lincoln is not Nebraska's Chicago—it's a quiet city, almost an overgrown small town—but crimes are committed here too. The element of danger, although not as great as in a metropolitan area, is still part of the lives of the Lincoln policemen and their wives.

## 'God's Watching'

"I don't sit at home and worry," commented Mrs. Frank Valentine, whose husband is a detective on the narcotics squad. "To a certain extent I do worry but there's a certain amount of danger in all walks of life and I believe God's watching you and if your day has come, it's come, right?"

Mrs. Bruder would probably answer "right." Previously, her husband

worked at a service station and had talked about becoming a policeman "for years."

"I didn't encourage him, but I didn't discourage him either," she said.

"I knew that if he wasn't happy in his job we weren't going to be happy at home," she added.

Mrs. Jatzak, whose husband is field lieutenant working with the helicopter, doesn't worry as much as she once did.

She worries more when he's working nights but she was most concerned when he was a motorcycle policeman. She carefully listened to the news broadcasts because "whenever I heard that a convict escaped or a disturbance of some kind occurred, I knew he was going to be there."

## Other Worries

Policemen's wives think about more than danger. They worry about living a "normal" life, when to put the roast in the oven, what they will tell their children if the kid next door calls their father a "pig."

Mrs. Valentine is concerned about outside noises and keeping her two daughters quiet when her husband is sleeping. "I worry about him getting his rest when he's been on duty for 24, 36, 48 hours."

The frequent shift changes make a "normal" routine almost impossible.

Mrs. Valentine gave this example: "He's changed shifts again but a while ago we were getting up at 5 (a.m.) so he could be at work at 6. Then he'd come home at 3 (p.m.) and go to bed. He may be in Omaha one night and in North Platte the next morning."

"Our supper hour is never the same," Mrs. Jatzak said. "I ask him what time we're supposed to eat."

## Young Couple

The changing shifts are especially frustrating for a young married working couple such as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brester.

Describing her husband's work day as often a "12-hour day," Mrs. Brester said, "We build activities around him."

"Maybe I wouldn't mind it so much if I were home all the time but it's hard when we have different days off, she said as they spent her half hour lunch break together. "Sometimes I don't see him until 11 at night."

Children, no matter what age, are affected by the father's occupation also.

Sometimes, as Mrs. Valentine said, "We have to make allowances for his job. The children don't see him much."

"Last Christmas," Mrs. Jatzak recalled, "was the first Christmas my husband didn't have to work and then we had a blizzard."

"On special occasions and family gatherings, where he should be, I take the kids and go. He eats supper on the job."

"He's only gone to two PTA meetings this year, one held on his night off," Mrs. Jatzak continued.

The children of policemen are aware of their father's occupation in other ways.

Mrs. Bruder, the mother of three boys, 13, 10, and 7, commented: "Kids that don't know my husband personally say such things as 'Ah your dad's a fuzz.'"

"But of the boys who know Ron, very few call him a cop. I think Ron has taught them that a policeman deserves respect," Mrs. Bruder said.

Mrs. Jatzak, also the mother of three boys, said that her children correct their playmates and tell them not to call policemen cops.

But it's far more disturbing when the term "pig" is tagged on policemen. Mrs. Brester, whose husband most often walks a beat, has been called

"pig" many times, she said. "It's really upsetting; I guess some kids just don't have much respect."

## 'It Hurts'

When news programs show films of young persons calling policemen "pigs" Mrs. Bruder says, "It hurts."

"It hurts to think that kids on peace marches can be so cruel to their fellowman."

When the husband is a policeman, a couple's social life can be affected. At a social gathering, for instance, the policeman or his wife may be asked to answer for police department actions.

"Sometimes we're on the defensive," Mrs. Valentine said. "Sometimes I think people react differently if they know who you are, what you do."

But the most frequent comments directed at her are the questions of inquisitive housewives.

"Usually I tell them I don't know everything and I don't want to know," Mrs. Valentine said.

"Most remarks we hear are 'so and so got picked up and it wasn't fair, why did that happen?'" Mrs. Jatzak said.

For Mr. and Mrs. Brester, the questions range from "why did I get that

Continued on Page 10D



Patrolman Robert Brester and his wife share a quick lunch.



Mrs. Robert Jatzak offers a cap and a kiss as she watches Lt. Jatzak leave for work.



Miss Beth Jenkins  
Of Bellevue

## Session Planned

Crete -- The 26th annual session of the Grand Assembly in Nebraska of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be held Friday through Sunday at Doane College.

Grand Worthy Advisor, Beth Jenkins of Bellevue will preside over the three-day meeting. Mrs. Frank Frost of Omaha is Nebraska supreme deputy.

Registration and picnic supper will be Friday and the formal opening Saturday is 1:30 p.m. A banquet at 6 p.m. and initiation will conclude the day's events.

New officers will be installed at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Terry Fitch  
Of Holdrege

## Couple Plans Autumn Vows

Holdrege—Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitch announce the engagement of their daughter Terry Lee to Edward Claussen of Lincoln.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska, where she is majoring in home economics, and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honoraries.

Mr. Claussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claussen of Summerfield, Kan.

A fall wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Graham

## Mary Graham Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Rex Alan Corter of Beatrice.

Mr. Corter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corter of Beatrice, serves with the U.S. Navy at Long Beach, Calif.

An August wedding is planned.

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## World of Women

# 'More Overnutrition Than Malnutrition

By LINDA ULRICH

Hazel Fox has five children and a Ph.D. in nutrition, but she doesn't believe that youngsters always have to clean up their plates at mealtime.

"Although we're on a hunger and malnutrition kick when we look at the total population, there is much more overnutrition than malnutrition," Dr. Fox said. "Making children clean their plates may be the worst thing we can do because we may be encouraging people to be overweight."

Dr. Fox, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of food and nutrition, says the object of nutrition is "to get people and food together in a happy situation."

Good nutrition must start early in childhood, Dr. Fox stressed, "but a lot of parents need to develop a more relaxed attitude towards their child's eating habits."

"Their expectations may be entirely unrealistic," Dr. Fox said. "If they're hungry, they're going to eat."

Children in low income families are not encouraged to eat and therefore don't develop the hang-ups about food that many of the more affluent children do, she said.

### School Lunches

Dr. Fox doesn't believe in teaching nutrition by stressing facts, but rather by setting the right atmosphere to develop good eating habits.

"The teacher who turns up her nose at the school lunch is teaching nutrition too," Dr. Fox pointed out.

Although the family has more influence than the school in developing eating habits, the family is a much more difficult unit to work with and thus much of Dr. Fox's research is directed at finding ways to develop good nutrition through the school system.

In a study of 2,000 preschool children in a



Dr. Fox and Rat Chow No. 1.

12-state area, Dr. Fox and her colleagues found that the diets of these children were "reasonably adequate" but iron was the nutrient that was least well supplied.

As a result of her studies of school lunch programs she feels that although the meals are nutritionally sound, more flexibility is needed.

"We don't individualize at all," she commented, offering as an example that schools should perhaps provide skim milk for overweight children.

One of her research projects involved working with the Agricultural Research Service for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture — attempting to find what the meal for a child taking part in a day care, Head Start or recreational program should provide.

### Research

"Not only do we have to know how to achieve good nutrition, we must know how to plan for it to be practical," she said.

According to Dr. Fox, who is also director of the Human Nutrition Research Laboratory, NU is one of the few universities that uses humans for experimental studies.

Students are used in many of the experiments. In addition, for the past 10 years Dr. Fox has performed many long-range experiments with inmates at the reformatory unit of the State Penal Complex, including one she performed there recently to determine the nutritional value of breakfast cereals.

Animals were also used in the experiments performed this semester in which three different groups of rats were fed white bread, whole wheat bread and rat chow (a regular rat diet which formed the control for the experiment).

Although the experiment was extended and is still being conducted, as Dr. Fox observed, while picking up a "white bread" rat, "See, if a rat can stay alive this long on white bread alone, maybe it isn't as nutritionally deficient as we thought."

Much of Dr. Fox's research concerns developing cereal proteins. "Examination of the world food situation tells us we're not always going to be able to eat just animal proteins, but will have to depend on plant protein, too," she said.

Dr. Fox looks for the potential development of protein from other sources such as algae, alfalfa, corn, wheat and soybeans.

### Awards

Dr. Fox, who received her B.A. degree from the University of Western Maryland at Westminster, and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in nutrition from Iowa State University at Ames, recently was named a distinguished home economics alumna by the Iowa State College of Home Economics.

The award cited her for significant research in human nutrition related to protein metabolism availability of amino acids from foods, pantothenic acid requirements of human subjects and nutritional status of population groups.

Dr. Fox has been named Regents Professor at NU, and recipient of the Borden Award for nutrition research by the American Home Economics Assn. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Western Maryland.

She is affiliated with the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Dietetics Assn. and the American Home Economics Assn.

# Miss Mary L. Rogers Weds Roger Downs



Miss Willa Jones

## Couple Sets August Date

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter Willa to Neal R. MacNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. MacNabb.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. MacNabb attended NU, and has served with the U.S. Army in Korea.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Mary Lou Rogers and Roger David Downs exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vance D. Rogers.

Mr. Downs is the son of Mrs. Margaret Downs.

The bride wore a Victorian-styled gown with a high ruffled collar, leg-of-mutton sleeves ending in a ruffle and a raised ribbon waistline. A pillbox with natural flowers held her floor-length veil.

She carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

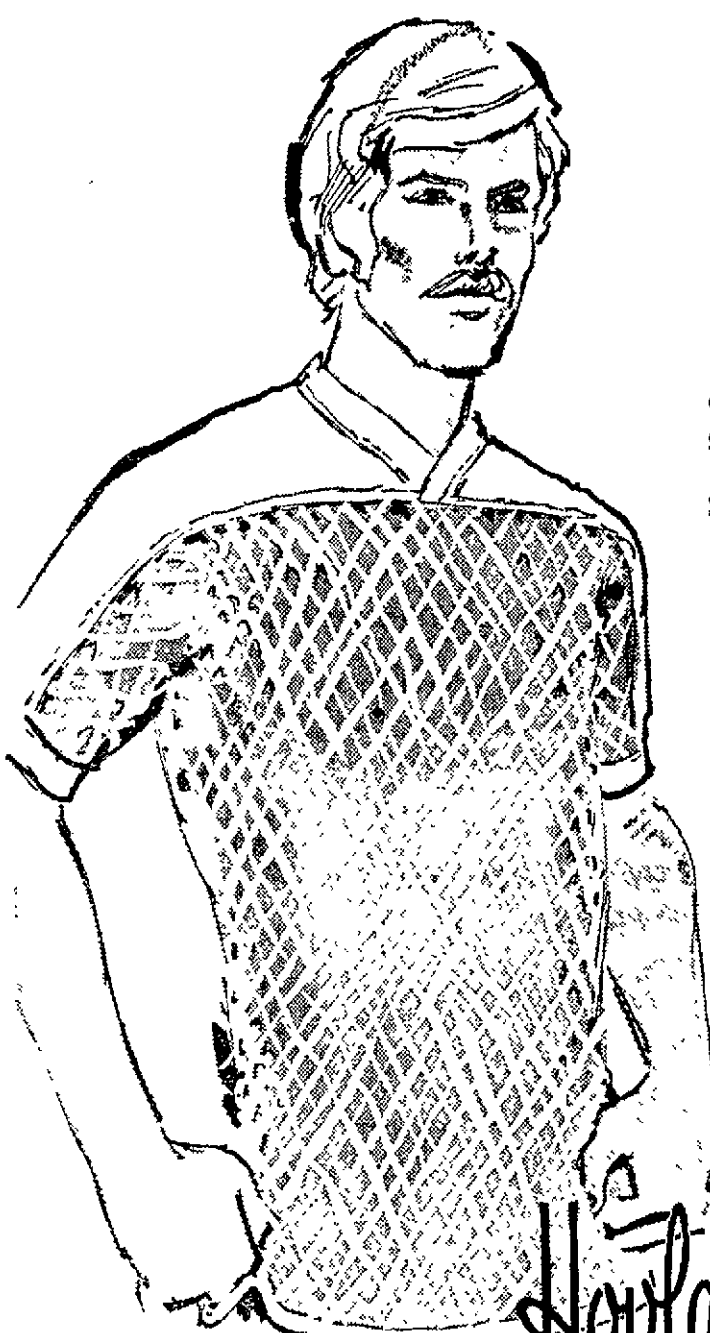
Mrs. H. David Blodgett was matron of honor. Mmes. Samuel Todd of Mexico City and Joe A. Moore were bridesmaids. The Misses Vickie Guida of Independence, Kan., Debby Munson of Omaha and Linda Fahleson of Waverly were bridesmaids.

Randall Calfee was best man. Groomsmen were H. David Blodgett, Bruce Bounds,

Ronald Milichar, William Holton and Dennis Shea.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Iowa, the couple will live at 2409 So. 31st.

Mrs. Roger Downs  
(Miss Mary Lou Rogers)

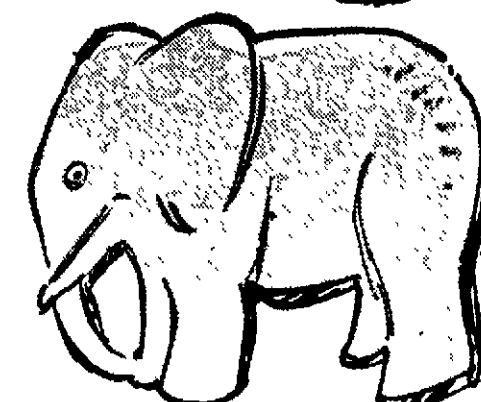
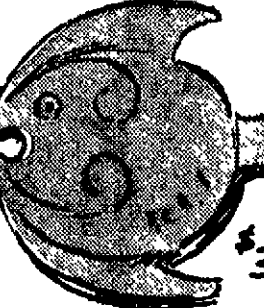
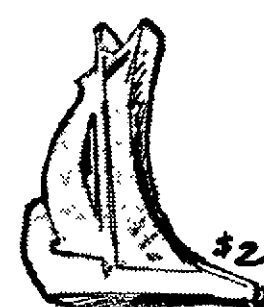
## CATCHING ON . . . FISH NET T-SHIRTS \$6

Cotton fish netting, red, white or navy, sizes S-M-L-XL. Good gift idea for this coming Father's Day (June 20th). Men's Shop, Street Floor.

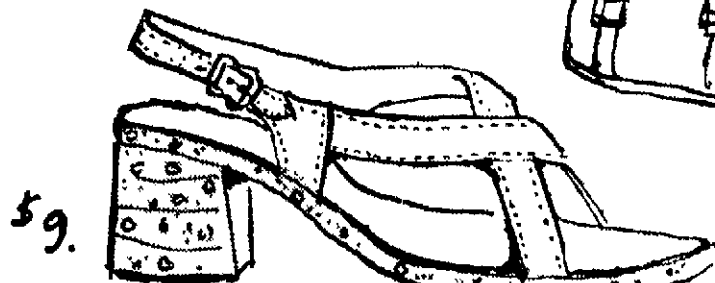
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Howland-Swanson

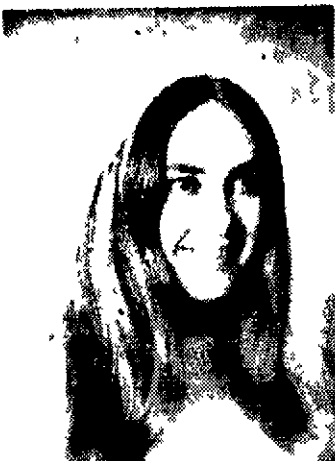


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Mrs. Ronald Olds  
(Miss Jane Samson)



Mrs. Rex Engle  
(Miss Kathryn Carson)



Mrs. Steven Seiler  
(Miss Diane Bramman)  
Of Indianapolis, Ind.



Mrs. Kenneth Chatlos  
(Miss Phyllis Newman)



Mrs. Dean Joy  
(Miss Linda Draine)

## Couples Repeat Vows in Saturday Ceremonies

Miss Jelena Phyllis Becker and Randolph Douglas Gude were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Harry H. Becker and Gordon Gude.

Satin faced organza fashioned the bride's embroidered gown with ring collar and bishop sleeves. A satin bow held her cottiion-length train.

An embroidered bow held her veil. She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Terry Holgate was matron of honor. Mmes. William Becker of Ft. Wayne Ind. Jeff Ditzler and Michael Voss were bridesmaids.

Barry Spurgin was best man. Craig Gude, Larry Chamberlain and Don Hempel were groomsmen. William Becker of Ft. Wayne, Bob Siemsen and Larry Ward seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 124 No. 33rd.

### Samson-Olds

Wayne — Miss Jane Samson of Madison and Ronald Olds of Lincoln were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Ross Olds of Kent, Wash., and Harvey Beck.

The bride wore a crepe gown with a high rise bodice, beaded wedding band collar and braided empire waist.

A lace and pearl cap held her veil. She carried roses and an orchid.

Miss Nancy Smith of Omaha was maid of honor. Mmes. John Watson and Rodney Steinacher, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids. Miss Terri Thomas was bridesmaid.

Richard Olds of Campbell, Calif., was best man. John Schulte and Rodney Steinacher, both of Lincoln, and Steven Smith of Pender were groomsmen.

Stephen Schere and Steven Jessen, both of Lincoln, were ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Carson-Engle

Miss Kathryn Diane Carson and Rex Charles Engle exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald Carson of Shreveport, La., and the late Mrs. Carson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Engle.

The bride wore an A-line empire satin gown with lace bodice, scalloped lace sleeves and oval neckline. She wore a

cathedral-length mantilla and carried carnations.

Miss Janet Carson of Shreveport was maid of honor. Miss Penny Atwood of Austin, Tex., was bridesmaid.

Richard Lutz was best man. Bill Albrecht and Norman Langemach were ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Brammann-Seiler

Indianapolis, Ind. — Miss Diane Kay Brammann and Steven Albert Seiler of Lincoln, Neb., were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mathews Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Seiler of Lincoln and Robert Brammann.

The bride wore lace trimmed gown with sheer yoke, sheer sleeves and a long lace-bordered train.

Flowers held her veil. She carried roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Cheryl Brammann was maid of honor. The Misses Nancy Seiler of Lincoln and Lynn Peyrot of Munster were bridesmaids.

Michael Grass of Lincoln was best man. Dave Wilcox of Lincoln and Jerry Brammann were ushers.

The couple will live in Indianapolis.

### Newman-Chatlos

Liberty Mo. — Miss Phyllis June Newman of Lincoln, Neb., and Kenneth B. Chatlos of Kearney, Neb., were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Paul Chatlos of North Miami Beach, Fla., and J. Dawson Newman.

The bride's organza and taffeta gown was reembodyered with lace and pearls. An A-line skirt formed a chapel-length train. A beaded crown held her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Mrs. Thomas E. Mattie of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor. Miss Jean Milligan of Kearney was bridesmaid and Mrs. James L. Brown of Kansas City, Kan., was bridesmatron.

Jon Chatlos of Madison, Wis., was best man. Kem Luther and Jerry Walker, both of Chicago, were groomsmen. Thomas E. Mattie of Atlanta, Ron Newman and James L. Brown, both of Kansas City, and Don Page were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 1024 E. in Lincoln.

### Draine-Joy

Fremont — Miss Linda Susan

Draime and Dean Ray Joy of Lincoln exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Floyd Joy of Rockville and Stan Collins.

The bride wore an organza gown with empire bodice, oval lace neckline and full sheer sleeves.

An open crown held her mantilla.

Miss Deobie Weatherfield of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Deanna Malsbury of Lincoln and Chris Frakes of Nebraska City were bridesmaids.

William Joy of Rockville was best man. Roland Joy of Rockville and Stan Collins Jr. were ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 825 H. in Lincoln.

### Johnson-Swartz

Miss Gayle Ann Johnson and Lloyd Charles Swartz were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren C. Swartz.

The bride's organza A-line silhouette gown was fashioned with a high lace neckline and short lace sleeves. Lace appliques highlighted the chapel-length train.

Lace petals held her veil. She carried carnations and roses.

Miss Beverly Johnson was maid of honor. The Misses Cheryl Johnson, Susan Swartz and Nancy Jurgens were bridesmaids.

Mike Wilkins was best man. Scott Knight, Doug Emery and Doug Crabtree were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1430 No. 59th.

### Brunell-Hovey

Omaha — Miss Mary Margaret Brunell and Robert L. Hovey, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at Briardale Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Richard Hovey of O'Neill and W. J. Brunell.

The bride wore a lace trimmed gown which featured bishop sleeves, tucked bodice and ruffled collar. A lace half hat held her veil.

Miss Ann Brunell was maid of honor. Miss Mary Jane Johnson of Elkhorn was bridesmaid.

Mike Palmer of Beatrice was best man. Steve Force of O'Neill was groomsmen. Doug Roberts of O'Neill and Kirk Stanley of Norfolk seated the guests.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Strain-Reinhardt

Miss Cecelia M. Strain and Edward E. Reinhardt were wed in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Raymond Strain and Clarence Reinhardt.

The bride wore a lace gown, with high ruffled neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A cluster of lace orchids held her veil.

Mrs. Lyle Real of Junction City, Kan., was matron of honor. Mmes. Dennis Strain of Colorado Springs and Stephen Allen were bridesmaids. Miss Sandra Allen was bridesmaid.

John Reinhardt was best man. Dennis Strain of Colorado Springs, Lyle Real of Junction City and Kenneth Hinkle were groomsmen.

Frank Schwartz of Columbus and Gary Tice seated the guests.

A dance was held at the American Forward Assn.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Preston-Brunz

Miss Cynthia Louise Preston and David D. Brunz exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Dale Preston and the late Mr. Preston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eldrie Brunz of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with a high rise bodice, sheer yoke and



Mrs. Lloyd Swartz  
(Miss Gayle Johnson)



Mrs. Edward Reinhardt  
(Miss Cecelia Strain)

lace trimmed neckline and train.

A spray of lily of the valley held her veil. She carried field flowers.

Miss Michelle Preston was maid of honor. Mmes. Daniel Dickey and Bruce Williamson were bridesmaids. Miss Marilyn Max was bridesmaid.

Wayne Brunz of Travis AFB, Calif., was best man. Karl Katt of St. Louis, Mo., Les Brunz of Oxford and Roy Brunz were groomsmen.



Mrs. Robert Hovey  
(Miss Mary Brunell)



Mrs. David Brunz  
(Miss Cynthia Preston)

Gordon Vandermeulen of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Doug Alles seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Aku Tiki Lounge.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Old Maine Trotters, Reg. \$16 to \$18	10.99
Bass Tacks, Reg. \$16 to \$18	10.99
Matching Bags	1/3 off

Howland-Swanson



## Nicholson-Staats Vows Repeated in Afternoon

Miss Brenda Nicholson of Omaha and Bruce Staats exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson of Springfield, Mo. Mr. Staats is the son of Mrs. Albert Staats.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with jewel neckline and long sleeves ending in a wide ruffle. A bow-trimmed headpiece held her veil.

Mrs. Timothy Peterson was matron of honor. Miss Patricia Perry of Omaha was bridesmaid.

Timothy Martin of Las Vegas was best man.

Thomas Senter of Oak Harbor, Wash., was groomsmen.

Ron Peterson of Prairie Village, Kan., Tom Nicholson of Springfield, Jim Kinyoun of Omaha and Tom Senter seated the guests.



Mrs. Bruce Staats  
(Miss Brenda Nicholson)  
Of Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Los Angeles.

## Kathy Long To Wed John Paul Holland

Valentine — Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Long announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Lynn to John Paul Holland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Holland.

Miss Long is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Holland, also an NU senior, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

A July 24 wedding is planned.

## Campsites Are Many

Continued From Page 1D  
good many spots across the country when we go on a vacation.

The two families, and others who join them at times, have camped at Lake of Three Fires in Iowa, at Two Rivers Recreation Area near Venice.

### Gathering Set

The Faulhaber annual family reunion will be held 12:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Bethany Park shelter house.

In charge of the basket dinner event are Mrs. W. B. Faulhaber, president; Melvin Finke of Walton, vice president; Mrs. Fred Retzlaff, treasurer, and Paul Berg of Pleasant Dale, secretary.

at Memphis State Lakes, at Dead Timber Recreation Area near Dodge, and at all state parks.

"We don't try necessarily to go to a different place every time," June said. "We just pick a spot sort of at random and head for it. And I can't ever remember when we've been disappointed in our choice."

One night the group experienced high winds and some rain, but it failed to faze either of the women campers. "It's just a part of camping," they agreed.

And with a smile from each they went to make a sandwich—together.

## Couples Say Vows

Broken Bow — Miss Deborah Lynn Armbruster and Patrick William Morell of Kansas City, Mo., exchanged vows in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. T. R. Morell of Kansas City and T. L. Armbruster.

The bride wore a gown with lace bodice, high lace collar and long, sheer sleeves. Lace edged her floor-length mantilla.

Miss Michele Armbruster was maid of honor. Mrs. Steve Kerl of Lincoln was bridesmatron. The Misses Cindy Carlson and Sue Anderson, both of Omaha, and Debbie Lindquist of Plattsmouth were bridesmaids.

Michael Morell of Kansas City was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Tagge of Green Bay, Wis., Ed Hill of Wichita, Kan., Joseph Morell of Kansas City and Ted Armbruster.

David Mason and Jim Anderson, both of Green Bay, and Tom Furley and Clarence Lind, both of Bellevue, seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Broken Bow Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1221 D in Lincoln.

### Aevermann-Jochens

Norfolk — Miss Sandra Jean Aevermann of Lincoln and Lon R. Jochens of Columbus were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at our Savior Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Jochens of Hoskins and Harvey Aevermann.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of organza which featured a scoop neckline of lace, a lace banded waist and long, sheer sleeves.

Lace and organza petals held her train-length veil. She carried orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Roy Wolgamott of Lincoln was matron of honor. Mrs. Kris Cook and Mrs. Sally Stoehr, both of Lincoln, were bridesmatrons.

Phil Scheurich of Hoskins was best man. Brent Jochens of Hoskins and Harlan Aevermann of Omaha were groomsmen. John Scheurich and Harold Brudigan, both of Hoskins, and Roy Wolgamott of Lincoln seated the guests.



Mrs. Patrick Morell  
(Miss Deborah Armbruster)

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Columbus.

### McPherson-Tucker

Miss Carol Lee McPherson and Clay Eugene Tucker were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Tucker of Norfolk and Chester McPherson.

The bride wore an A-line

## Gearharts Are Wed

Miss Karen Sue Knudsen and Clayton Michael Gearhart were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. L. F. Knudsen of Norfolk and L. S. Gearhart of Irving, Tex.

The bride's gown of angel skin peau had Camelot sleeves. Re-embroidered lace and pearls accented the neckline and the front of the bodice. A face-framing toque of lace and seed pearls held her veil.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Becky Knudsen of Norfolk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jayne Andrews and Rhonda Johnson, both of Norfolk and Susan Orchard of Omaha. Junior bridesmaid was Kristin Knudsen.

Marlin Terwilliger was best man. Groomsmen were Lyle Dean Gearhart of Oceanside, Calif., Thomas Housel of Lexington, Randall Spiehs, Bob Johnson and Mike Parmly, all of Grand Island, and George Ayoub.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will live at 1601 No. 32nd.



Mrs. Lon Jochens  
(Miss Sandra Aevermann)  
Of Columbus

empire organza and lace gown with ruffled neckline and sheer bishop sleeves.

A camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Landis was matron of honor. Miss Marsha Tucker of Norfolk was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Ann Sues of Blair and Deb Strobel were bridesmaids.

Kim Koster of Norfolk was best man. Craig Whitmore of Battle Creek, Mich., Joel Piper and Greg Jensen, both of Norfolk, were groomsmen.

Mark O'Brien of Grand Island, Dean Sewell and James Florine, both of Norfolk, Sam McPherson of Omaha and Ted Sonderegger seated the guests.

The couple will live at 2545 Theresa, Lot F-13.



Mrs. Clay Tucker  
(Miss Carol McPherson)

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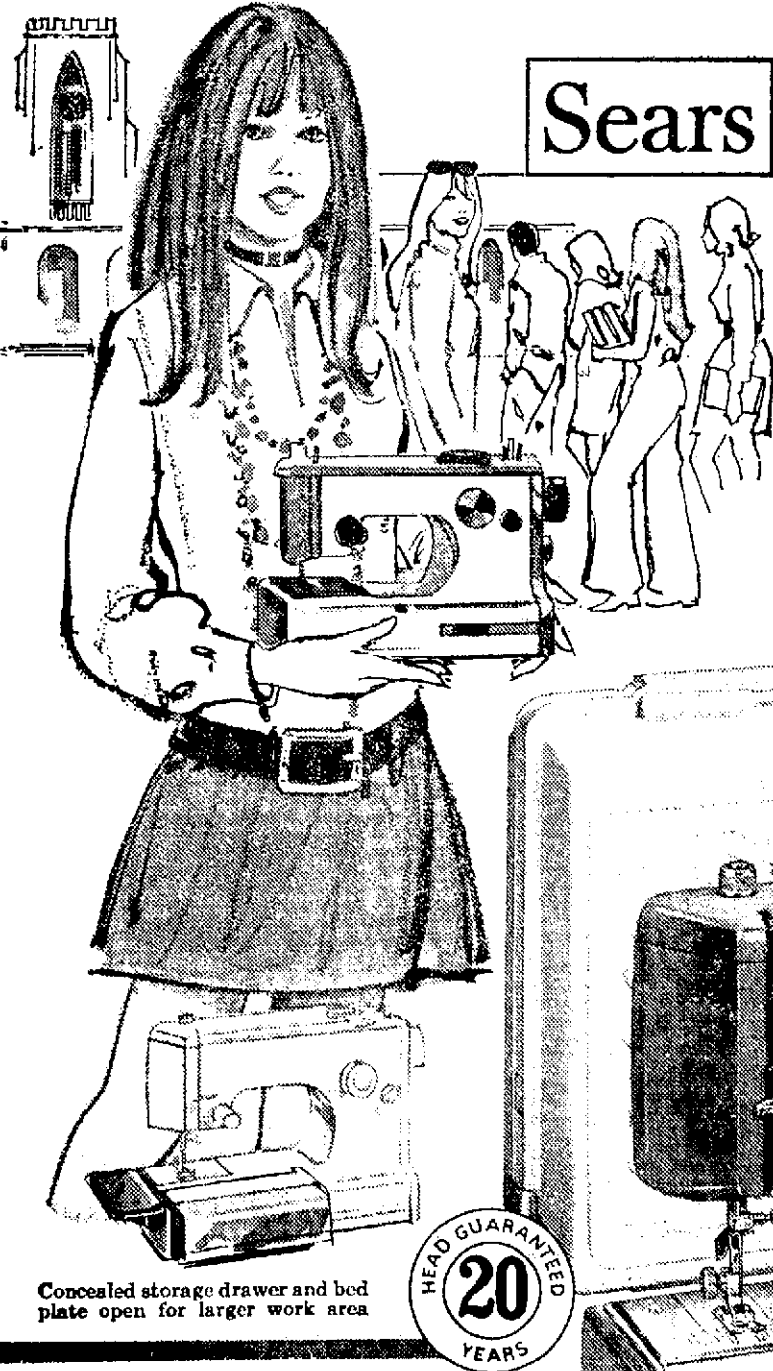
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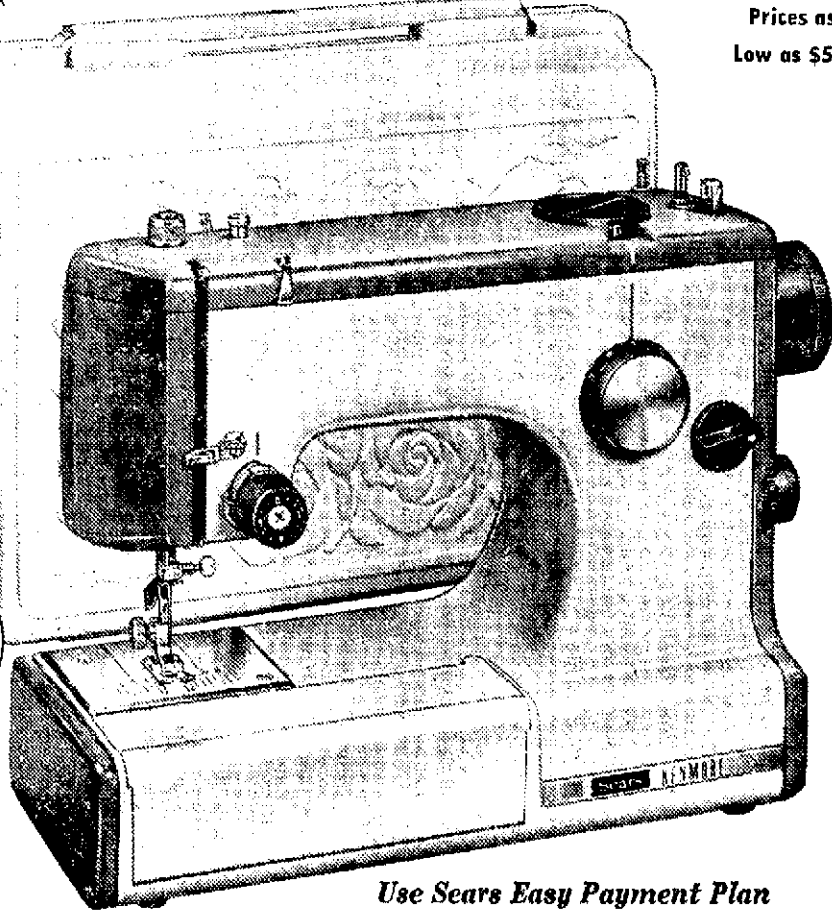
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# Congratulations

Des Moines, Iowa — Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Harper will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church, 37th and Cottage Rd.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their children are James W. of Lincoln, Neb., Justin of Mohne, Ill., Judson of Ft. Collins, Colo., Jared of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Wayne T. Ward Joyce) of Denver, Mrs. Jack Summerbell (Judy) of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. Jay Dee Yearous (Joan) of Rochester, Minn.

## The Harry Turners

Mr and Mis Harry Turner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with a reception at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1235 N.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Turners were married March 15, 1921, in Seward

Their children are Harriet of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Judson of Bremerton, Wash., and Robert

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## The Maynard Dunlaps

Waverly — Mr and Mrs. Maynard Dunlap will observe their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home

Friends may attend without invitation

The couple's children are Paul Dunlap of Red Oak, Iowa, Alan Dunlap and Jay Dunlap, both of Milford and Don Dunlap

They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild

## The William Neffs

Mr and Mrs William S Neff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Goodyear Cabin.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Neffs were married May 21, 1921.

They have two children, Randall Neff and Mrs. Robert Toal (Ruth) of Denver

The Neffs have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild

## The Edward Sandforts

Humboldt — Mr and Mrs Edward E Sandfort will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Methodist Church

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 11, 1921, in Papillion

Their children are Mrs. Carl Spencer (Lenore) of Lincoln, Robert Sandfort of Brock, Wayne Sandfort of Ft. Collins, Colo., Keith Sandfort of Holdrege and Charles Sandfort

## The Henry Wagners

Mr and Mrs Henry Wagner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Friedens Lutheran Church, 66th and D

Friends may attend without invitation

The Wagners were married June 12, 1921

Their children are John of Oklahoma City, Kenneth of Colorado Springs, Alvin of Grand Island, Harvey of Omaha, Adolph and Harry

They have 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

## The George Busselmans

Lindsay — Mr and Mrs. George Busselman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house

Their children are Mrs. Frank Markytan of Columbus, Harold and Glenn Busselman

## The Anton Kupkas

Crete — Mr and Mrs Anton Kupka will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Crete Sokol Hall

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Kupkas were married June 22, 1921, in Lincoln.

They have three children and six grandchildren.

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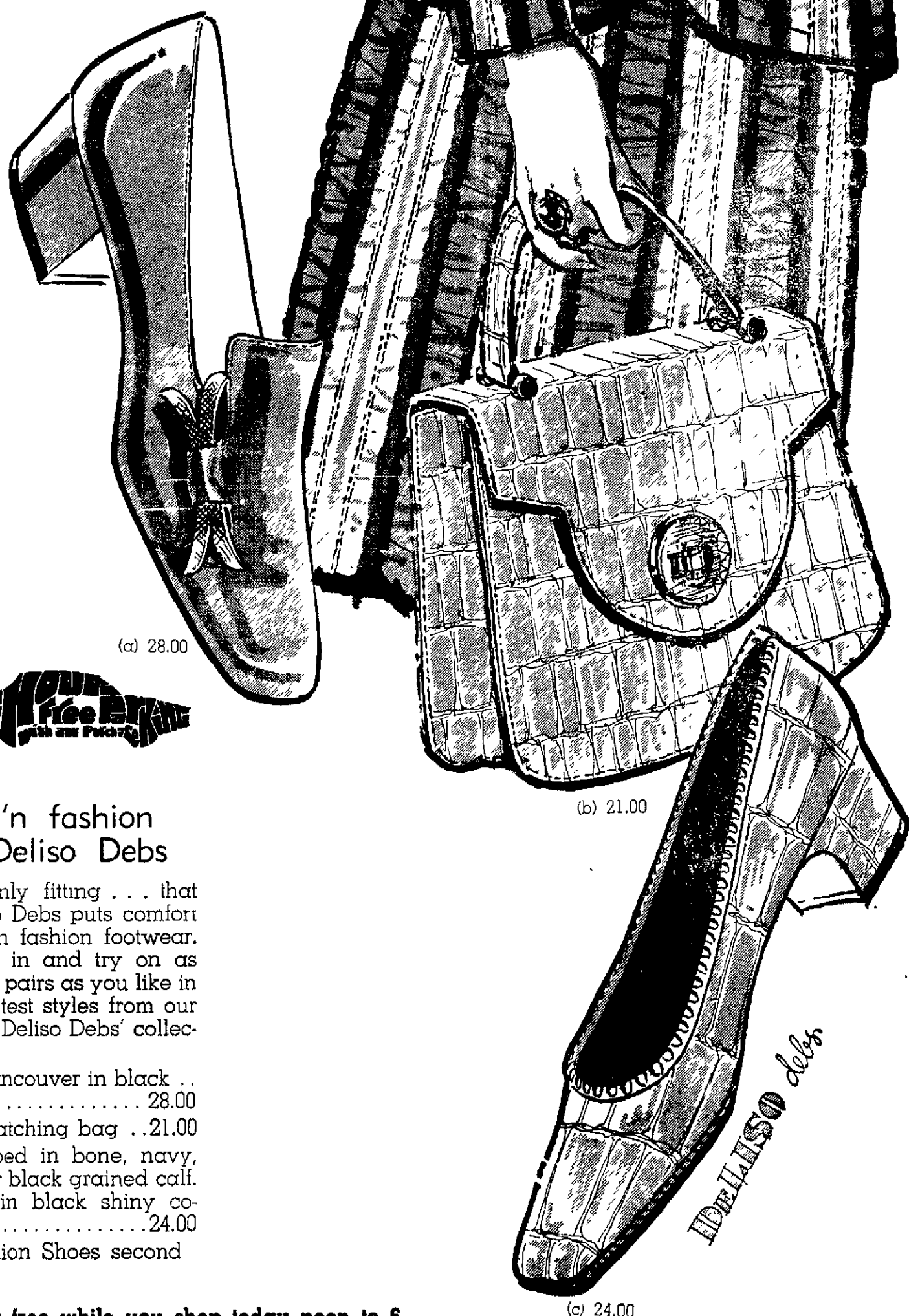
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Mrs. Dennis Paben  
(Miss Connie Roehr)



Mrs. Rodney Pittam  
(Miss Jean Crawford)  
Of Bradshaw



Mrs. Jimmie Jurgens  
(Miss Yvonne Ullsperger)

## To Live in Bradshaw, Lincoln

Beatrice—Miss Connie Roehr and Dennis Paben exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony at St. John American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Paben.

The bride wore a satin gown with lace front panels, high lace collar and train.

A camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried roses and an orchid on a Bible.

Miss Carol Roehr was maid of honor. Miss Debbie Bathel was bridesmaid and Mrs. John Knievel of Omaha was bridesmatron.

Robert Lisee of Lincoln was best man. Roger Fritzzen of Lincoln and Dean Roehr were groomsmen.

David Roehr and Dennis Reinwald were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at 1035 So. 15th in Lincoln.

Hickman — Miss Leah Jean Crawford and Rodney Paul Pittam, both of Adams, were wed in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harvard Crawford and Bruce Pittam, all of Adams.

The bride wore a gown of ivory organza with lace bodice ending in a high lace collar and full bishop sleeves. A Camelot cap of daisies held her veil.

She carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Dale Stoehr of Lincoln was matron of honor. Miss Glenda Kinsman of Friend was maid of honor. Miss Roxann Stoehr of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Sam Pittam of Adams was best man. Steve Strauss and Dwight Hammer, both of Lincoln, were other attendants.

The couple will live in Bradshaw.

Miss Yvonne Ullsperger and Jimmie R. Jurgens exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William H. Jurgens of Des Moines and Harold Ullsperger.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with high neckline, empire bodice and long Juliet sleeves. A flower headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Jinnohn Ullsperger was maid of honor. The Misses Wendy Jurgens of Des Moines and Sandy Siedlik of Omaha were bridesmaids.

Gary Jurgens of Davey was best man. Tom Jurgens of Des Moines and Rich Hayek of Omaha were groomsmen.

Bruce Steenson and Tom Durbin seated the guests.

A reception was held at The Villager Ballroom.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 4900 Wilshire, Apt. 1.

## Afternoon Weddings

Miss Patricia Schlitt of Omaha and Dr. A. Phillip Samuels exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Schlitt of Fullerton. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. P. Samuels.

Miss Karla Delp was maid of honor. Dr. David A. Noble was best man.

A reception was held in the couple's home, 1335 No. 47th.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom, a graduate of the NU College of Dentistry, is enrolled in the NU graduate program in orthodontics.

### Greenlee-Boroviak

Columbus — Miss Donna Greenlee and James Boroviak of Clarks were wed in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are

### Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Ralph Gillan and John Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce, May 27; Mrs. Ed Taber and Mrs. Louie Gillispie, Monday; Mrs. Ron Howell, Mrs. Ramona Bader and Ned Nolte; Joe McWilliams and Mrs. Fran LaBrie and Mrs. H. Pratl, and Mrs. Joe Albin and Mrs. Miriam Hazen, three-way tie, Wednesday.

Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Boroviak of Clarks and Donald Greenlee.

Miss Carol Greenlee was maid of honor.

The Misses Pauline Boroviak of Grand Island, Rose Forney, Debbie Gondringer and Linda Larsen were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Fleeman of Clarks was best man.

Patrick Wemhoff, Michael and Rick Husmann, all of Clarks, and Paul Greenlee seated the guests.

A reception was held at the National Guard Armory.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Central City.

### Myers-Hokanson

Miss Jolene A. Myers and William E. Hokanson exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Myers of Polk. Mr. Hokanson is the son of Mrs. Virjean Hokanson.

The bride wore a gown of crepe with lace bodice and train. A lace headpiece with pearls and crystal teardrops held her veil.

She carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Lynn Sundberg of Polk was matron of honor.

Lynn Sundberg of Polk was best man.

Ken Carlstrom and Dob Neuhaus of Polk, Chuck Keen of Omaha and Joel Stevens seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Gary Geiser  
(Miss Betty Will)



Mrs. Gary Dittmer  
(Miss Kay Johnson)



Mrs. Joseph Shandera  
(Miss Linda Cox)

## Marriage Vows Said by Couples

Platte Center — Miss Betty Will and Gary Geiser of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Samuel A. Geiser of Monroe and Loren L. Will.

The bride wore a gown of satapeau with high collar, sheer yoke and bishop sleeves. Pearled flowers held her veil.

She carried pompons centered by an orchid.

Miss Karen Will was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth White of Colorado Springs was bridesmatron. The Misses Cindy Geiser of Monroe and Mardell Janssen of Humphrey were bridesmaids.

Richard Stusarski of Monroe was best man. Kenneth White of Colorado Springs, Larry Will and Gerald Zimmerman were groomsmen.

David Lloyd and Warren

Geiser, both of Monroe, seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Platte Center Auditorium.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado, the couple will live at 612 Eastborough Lane in Lincoln.

### Johnson-Dittmer

Bruning — Miss Kay Johnson and Gary Dittmer, both of Lincoln, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Dittmer of Hastings and Gaylord Johnson.

Silk organza over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown with mandarin collar, lace shoulder overdrop and lantern sleeves.

A profile lace temple held her veil. She carried roses, pompons and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Dennis Sylvester of

Lincoln was matron of honor. Mrs. Travis Helms of Lincoln was bridesmatron and Miss Sue Wood of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Don Dittmer of Clay Center was best man. Terry Johnson of Denver, David Dittmer of Ohio, Jan and Dale Johnson were ushers.

The couple live at 230 So. 27th, Apt. 2, in Lincoln.

### Cox-Shandera

Curtis — Miss Linda J. Cox and Joseph R. Shandera were wed in a Saturday ceremony at St. James Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Cox of Wallace and Raymond Shandera of Lincoln.

The bride attended McCook Junior College and was graduated from Kearney State College. Mr. Shandera was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

The couple will live in Curtis.

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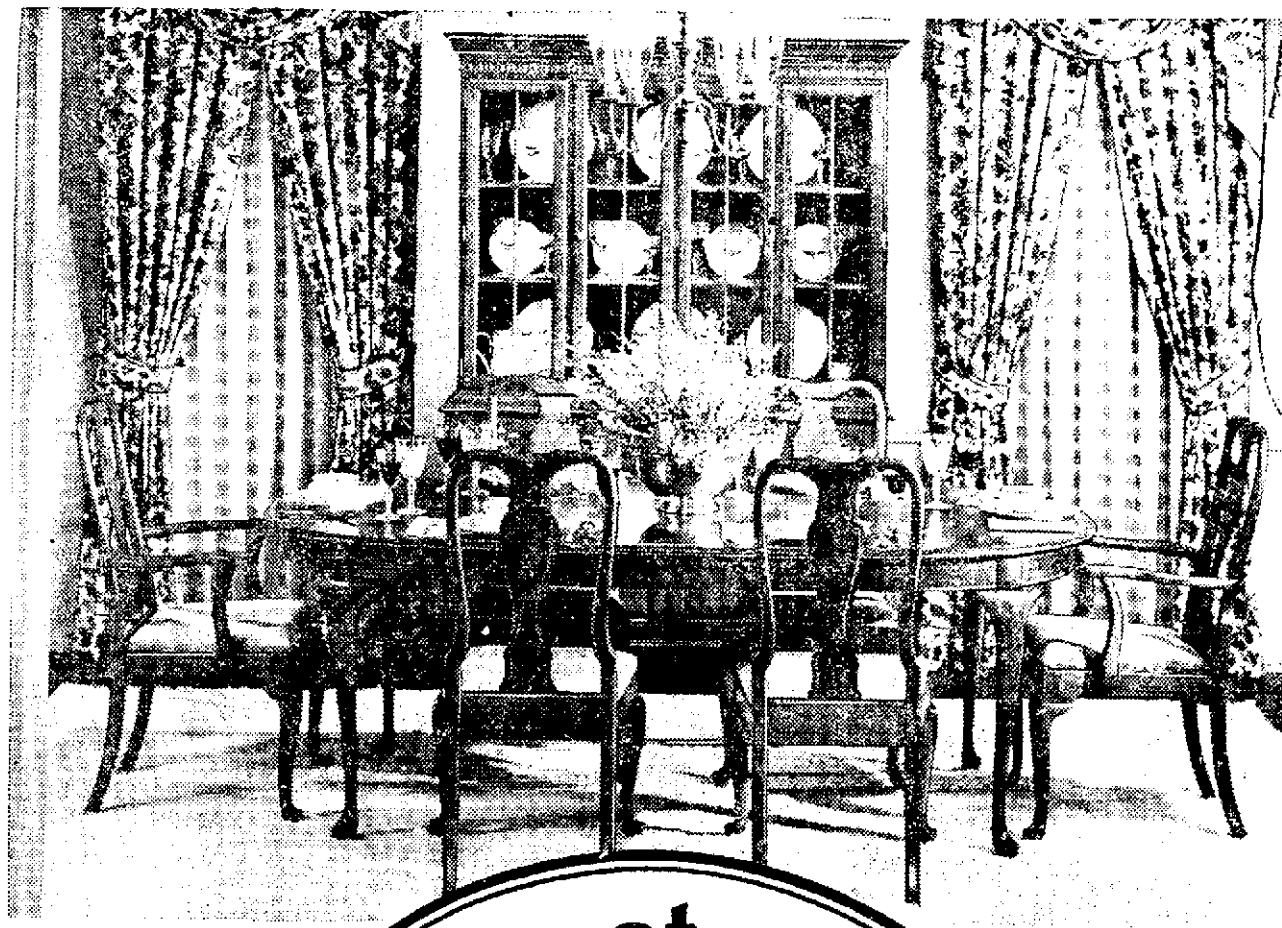
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Mrs. William Walkinshaw  
(Miss Carolyn Pickering)



Mrs. Craig Taylor  
(Miss Shari Hakel)  
Of Omaha



Mrs. Edward Vigna  
(Miss Diane Maly)

## Ceremonies Unite Three Couples

Miss Carolyn Lee Pickering and William Kenneth Walkinshaw exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Vine Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Avery R. Pickering and Gerald H. Walkinshaw.

The bride wore an A-line gown of lace and satrapeau which featured a scoop neckline, long lace sleeves and a cathedral train.

A half hat held her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Miss Susan Bower was maid of honor. The Misses JoAnne Pickering and Sherry Neiderhaus were bridesmaids. Miss Linda Pickering was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Walkinshaw was best man. Daniel Novak and Tom Lutzi were groomsmen. Luke Lemon was junior groomsmen.

Avery Pickering Jr., Jerry Magorian and Gale Stark seated the guests.

### Hakel-Taylor

Weston — Miss Shari Hakel and Craig C. Taylor of Omaha exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hakel.

### Schweitzers Observe 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schweitzer will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at First Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, 56th and R.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 11, 1931, in Beaver Crossing.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor Jr. of Omaha.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown with portrait neckline and long, fitted lace sleeves. Lace edged her chapel-length mantilla.

She carried roses.

Mrs. Kevin Belka of Lincoln was matron of honor. Miss Janey Jirovsky of Valparaiso was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Taylor of Omaha, Marcia Burr of Johnson, Jane Leavitt of Lincoln and Nancy Hakel were bridesmaids.

The Misses Mary Lynn Hakel and Lynn Maly were junior bridesmaids.

Willis Harvey Taylor of Omaha was best man. Other attendants included John Madson of Audubon, Iowa, Thomas Tomek of David City, David House of Arlington, Byron Oberst, Robert Toren and Donovan Ketzler, all of Omaha, Kevin Belka of Lincoln and James Hakel.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3416 Jackson in Omaha.

### Maly-Vigna

Miss Diane Carol Maly and Edward John Vigna exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Maly of Fullerton. Mr. Vigna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vigna of Spearfish, S.D.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with wedding ring collar and short sleeves. A cluster of lace flowers held her mantilla.

She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Judith Ann Maly of Fullerton was maid of honor. The Misses Jane Cavitt of Scottsbluff, Kathryn Christensen and Susan Maly, both of Fullerton, and Susan Beavens of Omaha were bridesmaids. Mrs. Donald Hoffman of York was bridesmatron.

Robert Myhren of Sunnyvale, Calif., was best man. Other attendants were Gregory Kehl of Lodgepole, Mark Palmer of Albion, Charles Heavican of Schuyler, Donald Hoffman of York, James, Timothy and William Maly and David Schweitz, all of Fullerton, and Douglas Rath.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Alberta, Canada, the couple will live at 2423 A.

### Couple Plans August Vows

Broadwater — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Batterman announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Marie to Gregory Dale Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine, all of North Loup.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska, where she is a junior majoring in interior design.

Mr. Stine also attends NU, where he is a junior in pre-law.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.



Miss Diana Batterman  
Of Broadwater

## Congratulations

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heibel Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Christ Lutheran Church.

Their children are Mrs. William Sweeney of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Daniel Heibel of Haven, Kan., Mrs. Robb Hiner of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Eugene Brant of Salina, Kan., Mrs. David Hollman, Mrs. Marvin E. Mueller and Arthur.

### The Joseph Schaefers

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schaefer marked their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children are Mrs. Milton Preister of Denver, Mrs. Albert Riley of Carmichael, Calif.; Mrs. Lowell Fairbank of Norfolk, Sherri Lynn Williamson of Hanford, Calif.; Mrs. George Maguire, Mrs. Glen Haerland, Mrs. Leland Sackett, Mrs. James Lewis and Kenneth Schaefer.

### The Henry Hoefts

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 5 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The couple's children are Mrs. Charles Baue of North Platte, Jerrold of Wichita Falls, Tex., Mrs. Roy Bock and Mrs. Emory Staub.

## YWCA Summer Programs Set

Registration has begun for YWCA decentralized program.

Pre-school for children 3 to 5 for 6 weeks will be held twice weekly from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at:

Havelock Center and University Place: Begins June 22, Tuesdays, Thursday's.

West Area Willard School and South Area 44th and South:

Begins June 21, Mondays, Wednesdays.

Day camps with emphasis on environment will be held for children 6 to 14, meeting once a week 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight weeks. Beginning dates are June 14, 16 or 18.

Jeanne Lord or Michele Ratliff at the YWCA are in charge of reservations.

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## Anniversary

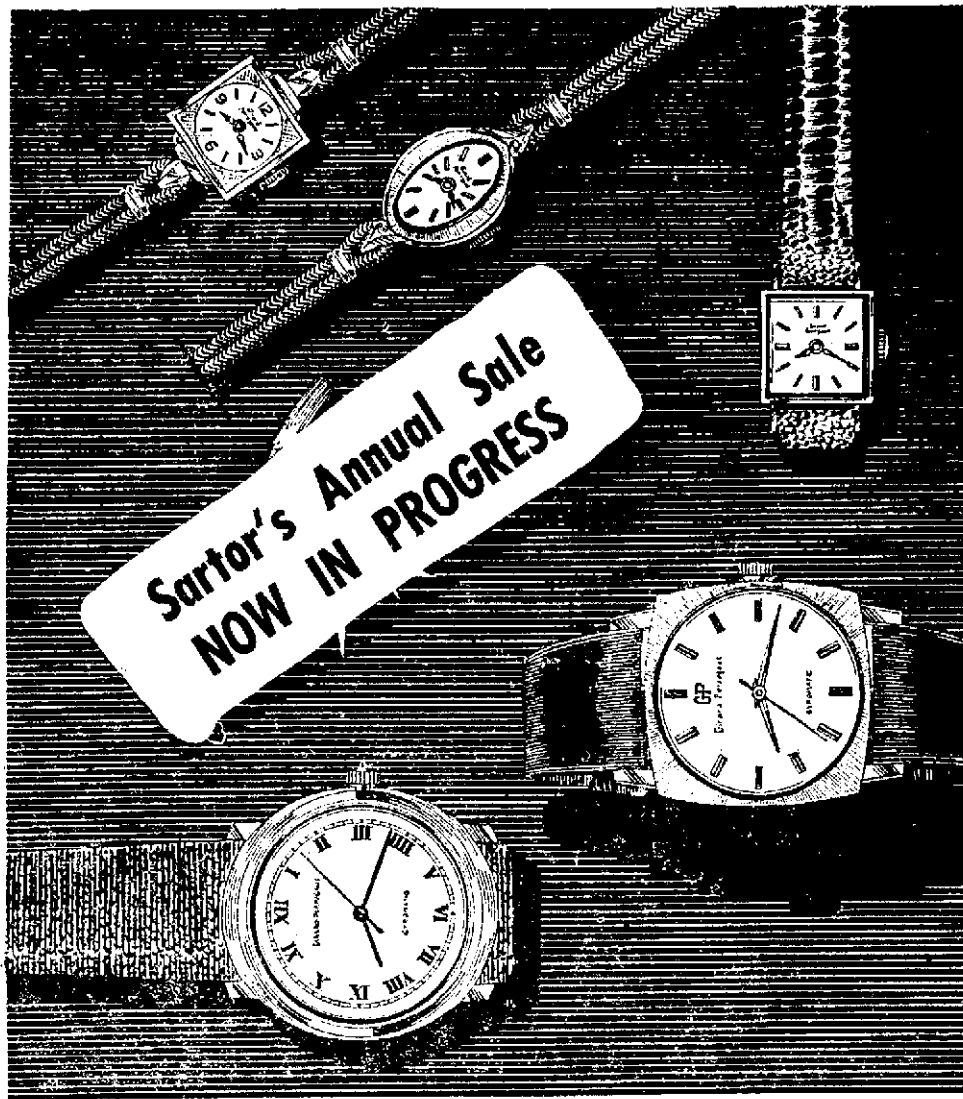
Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mocroft of Waverly will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ashland Country Club.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The new wall decor and accessories are here! Come see them Mon.-Sat.

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17 Jewel Solid 14 Karat	59.95	White Round Dress Watch	41.95
17 Jewel White	26.95	White Electronic Watch	135.00
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17 Jewel with Bracelet	55.00	39 Jewel Auto. Girard Perregaux	150.00
1D Yellow Bracelet Watch	29.95	14-K Yellow Square Dress Watch	145.00
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make the scene discreetly, in sizzling fashions from Simon's Junior Shop; illustrated here (left to right), a terrific twosome is the polka dot acetate dress with a modest coverup, red and navy, \$30; a short acetate dress, with open front, reveals hot pants—purple, brown or green, \$30; show off a young leg . . . wearing this one-piece step-in hot pant dress of 100% Arnel in assorted prints, \$20; the gingham look is back in this button front dress with smocked waist and matching smocked shorts, brown or green, \$30.





Miss Gail Kohout  
Of Beaver Crossing

## Miss Kohout Is Betrothed

Beaver Crossing — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Kohout announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Ann to George E. Irwin III of Lincoln.

Miss Kohout attends Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Irwin Jr. of Kenneth Square, Pa., was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.

## LODGES

### New Officers Are Installed

Miss Connie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, was installed as



Connie  
Hoffman

Honored Queen of Lincoln Bethel 45, Job's Daughters.

Other new officers include: Melinda Stewart, senior princess; Janet Mark, junior princess; Kristy Carlson, guide; Lynn Lienhart, marshal; Joanne Lienhart, marshal; Joanne Smith, chaplain; Ann Alexander, librarian; Diane Kelley, recorder; Debbie Kelley, treasurer; Cindy Longacre, musician; Judy Van Zandt, first messenger; Janice Schwab, second messenger; Diane Kosmos, third messenger; Debbie Wickham, fourth messenger; Sue Stephenson, fifth messenger; Nancy Olson, junior custodian; Jeannette Myers, inner guard and Yvonne Davenport, outer guard.



Mrs. Ping-Huang Lin  
(Miss Shioh-Jean Shyr)



Mrs. Jon Bomer  
(Miss Dianne Watts)  
Of Des Moines, Iowa

## Couples Repeat Vows

Miss Shioh-Jean Shyr of Tainan, Taiwan, and Ping-Huang Lin of Taichung, Taiwan, exchanged vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Nebraska University Lutheran Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Keng-Hsin Shyr of Tainan and Wu-Chang Lin of Taichung.

The bride designed and made her empire gown of organza over taffeta with scooped neckline and sheer sleeves ending in a ruffle.

A cluster of flowers held her

veil. She carried carnations and orchids.

Shioh-Ying Wang of Hood River, Ore., was maid of honor.

Chien-Yi Wang of Hood River was best man.

I-Fu Hung of Taiwan and E-Ming Feng of Singapore seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park, the couple will live at 1337 R, Apt. 5.

Mr. Lin received his M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Nebraska and is currently working toward his doctorate at NU. Mrs. Lin was graduated from junior college in Tainan, where she majored in home economics.

### Watts-Bomer

Fairbury — Miss Dianne Watts of Lincoln and Jon Bomer of Des Moines, Iowa, exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jesse Watts of Beatrice and Mrs. William Hinel of Sutton. Mr. Bomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bomer of Beatrice.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza with lace bodice, high banded neckline and long, full sleeves. A looped bow headpiece held her cotillion-length mantilla.

She carried orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Janice Watts of Sutton was maid of honor. The Misses Linda Frakes and Cathrine Pappas of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Dean Coulter of Auburn was best man. Other attendants were Wayne Stepan of Des Moines and Randy Lowery of Lincoln.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Des Moines.

### HAYMARKET GALLERY ART CLASSES!

To Begin June 7 at 117 North 9th. Drawing, Painting, Backstrap Weaving, Macrame. For adults and children. U of N Graduate student staff. Drawing classes now with Jerry Jacoby and Jeanne James.

Call 432-7373 now for registration information.

JUNE 1-30: FOR TOM COLEMAN, works of art contributed by U of N faculty, graduate students and friends of the artist.

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Now half price for the Coleman benefit.

(Haymarket commission donated on these works)

## Couple Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Pierce announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Rick

Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luedtke. The couple plans a July 23 wedding.

## Reunion Planned

The Francke family reunion will be held 1 p.m. next Sunday at the Van Dorn Park shelter

house. Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Keira and Carroll Kettlehut are in charge.

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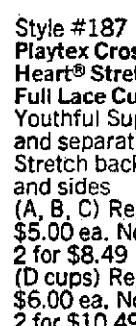
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Playtex® Cross-Your-Heart® Fiberfill-lined Stretch Bra for perfect fit and comfort...  
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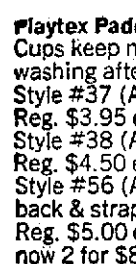
Style #173  
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Stretch Bra sheer elastic sides and back (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.95 ea. Now 2 for \$6.89 (D cups) Reg. \$5.50 ea. Now 2 for \$9.49



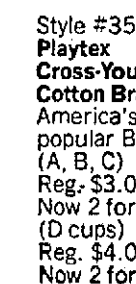
Style #187  
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Full Lace Cups Youthful Support and separation—Stretch back and sides (A, B, C) Reg. \$5.00 ea. Now 2 for \$8.49 (D cups) Reg. \$6.00 ea. Now 2 for \$10.49



Style #39  
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Cotton and Lace Bra Double under-cup panels for better support (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.50 each Now 2 for \$5.99 New! (D cups) Reg. \$4.50 each Now 2 for \$7.99



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Cups keep natural shape washing after washing  
Style #37 (A, B) cotton straps Reg. \$3.95 ea. now 2 for \$6.89  
Style #38 (A, B) Stretch Straps Reg. \$4.50 ea. now 2 for \$7.99  
Style #56 (A, B) Stretch back & straps Reg. \$5.00 ea. now 2 for \$8.49



Style #35 (Featured)  
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Cotton Bra America's most popular Bra Style (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.00 each Now 2 for \$4.99 (D cups) Reg. \$4.00 each Now 2 for \$6.99

Playtex® Free Spirit® Girdles—Unique light weight—natural, gentle figure control—keeps stockings up—panty hose in place without garters  
Shortie (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$8.00 now \$6.99  
Average Leg (Featured) (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$8.50 now \$7.49  
Long Leg (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$9.00 now \$7.99  
XL in all styles \$1.00 more

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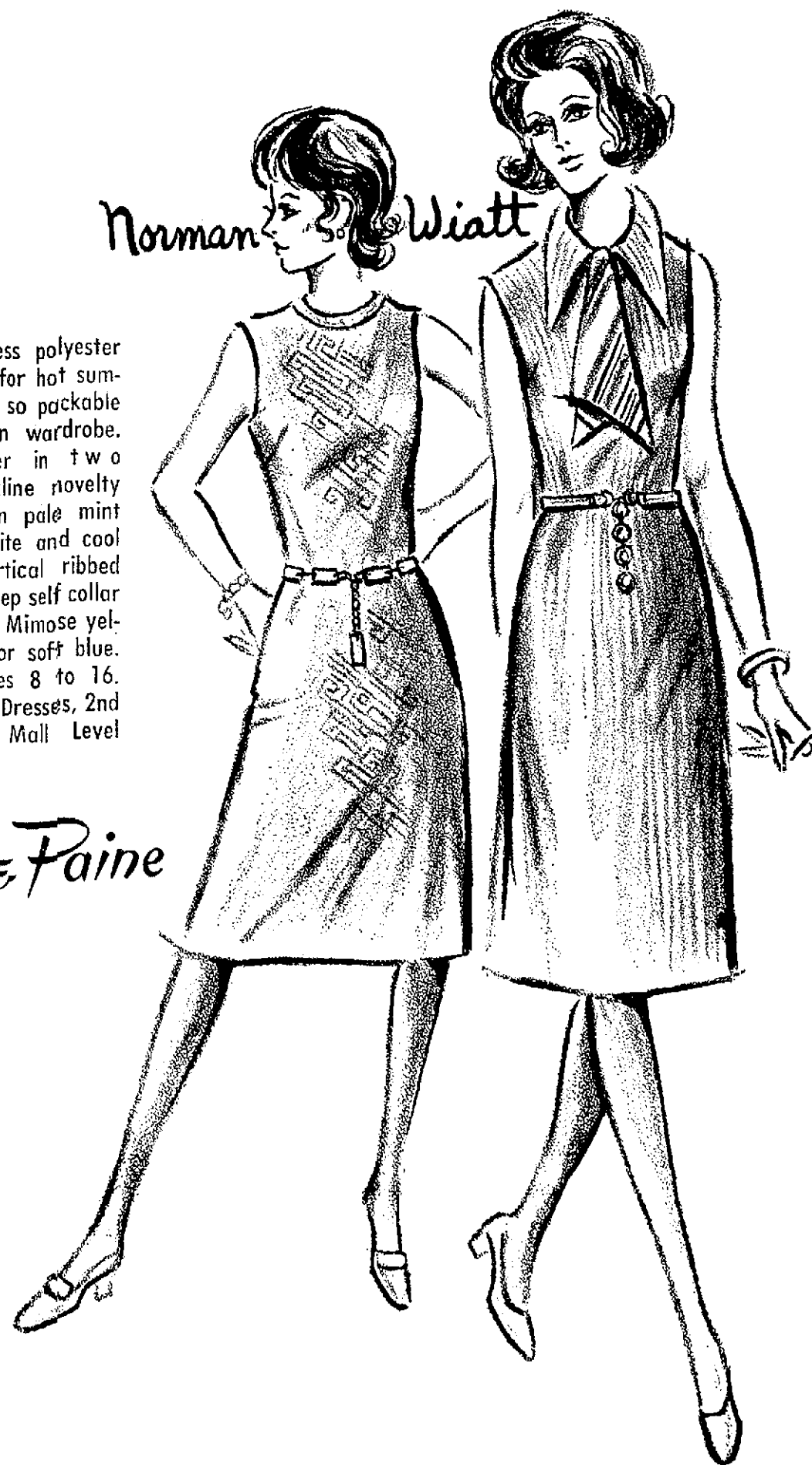
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# United Church of Christ Centennial Will Revive Memories

Cook — Two former pastors and two sons of the congregation will help rekindle memories here next Sunday as St. Paul's United Church of Christ observes its centennial.

Several hundred visitors are expected to join 272 members for two services and a noon dinner. Visible for miles, the white-spired edifice is located 2½ miles north-east of McCook.

Congregational ties dating back a half century will be renewed at the 10 a. m. service by the Rev. Emil Abele of Booneville, Mo. He was ordained in 1922, one of six men from the church who have entered the ministry.

Also speaking at the morning service will be the Rev. Louie J. Schweppe of Norfolk, whose 1961 ordination was the church's most recent. The present pastor, the Rev. Clyde Justus, also will participate.

The Rev. J. Hertel, who in 1930 introduced English into all-German worship services, will speak at a 2 p.m. service. Now in his 80s, he is retired at Owensville, Mo.

Another former pastor, the Rev. Herbert Kuhn of Pilot Grove, Mo., also will speak. One of 11 pastors in the church's history, he served from 1951-67.

Known locally as the Osage church, St. Paul's was organized Jan. 1, 1871. The first church building was built seven years later and was replaced in 1911 by the present structure. An addition was completed in 1965.

## Otoe Rite Set Today

Groundbreaking service for St. John's Lutheran Church in Otoe will take place at 2 p.m. today. The service will be held at the site The building that had served the congregation for almost 60 years was destroyed by fire March 25.

The new brick structure will be one story with a full basement, measuring 72x36 feet. Cost of the building and furnishings is estimated at \$50,000-55,000. Some volunteer labor will be used in construction.

The main floor area will seat about two hundred people with an overflow room and an entryway seating another fifty. The basement area will include the kitchen, restrooms, utility room, two classrooms and an open fellowship hall measuring 35 feet square.

## St. Paul Bible College Concert Scheduled

Students from St. Paul Bible College, St. Bonifacius, Minn., will present a public concert at the Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## Knudsen Sets Ordination Date

Dan Knudsen, graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, will be ordained Monday in a 7:30 p.m. public service at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 40th and C Sts.

He has accepted a call as assistant pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Knudsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knudsen of Lincoln. A graduate of Peru State College, he taught in the Area Intermediate School in Aiea, Hawaii. He is also a recent graduate of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

## Nickel Family

The Nickel Family Singers of Springfield, Mo., will perform



Rev. Ganzel



Rev. Willis



Rev. Aten



Rev. Schmidt

## Ministers to New Posts in Lincoln

United Methodist pastoral appointments for 1971-72 announced by Bishop Noah W. Moore Jr. at the church's annual conference meeting in Lincoln June 1-4 included six new ministerial posts for Lincoln. The churches and their pastors, who are to be in their new pulpits June 13, are:

Epworth—Nicholas N. Moor-

head, from Garden Prairie, Texas.

Grace — Dwight L. Ganzel, served at Alma-Ragan, 1953. Alma, 1955; Waverly, 1961; Oakland, 1967.

Havelock — Richard E. Atherton, served at Henepin, Ill., 1942; Newman, 1944; Jonesville, Mich., 1948; U.S. Air Force chaplain, 1951; Pawnee

City, 1953. Crete, 1956; Ord, 1961; Blair, 1966.

St. Paul — Francis R. Schmidt, served at St. Paul, 1961; Martell-Sprague, 1963; Epworth in Lincoln, 1968.

South Gate — Gary Aten, served at Lodgepole, 1963; Cambridge, 1967; Cambridge Larger Parish, 1968; Cambridge-Bartley, 1969; appointed to attend school, 1970.

Southminster — Merrill R. Willis, served at St. Lewiston-Filley, 1935; Auburn Ave. - Johnson, 1936. Franklin, 1941; Franklin-Macon-Riverton, 1942; Franklin - Bloomington - Riverton, 1944; Amesworth-Long Pine-Highland Grove, 1946, Nebraska City-Wyoming, 1951, Grace at Lincoln, 1957; Geneva District Superintendent, 1965.

## U. Methodists List Conference Delegates

Some 800 ministerial and lay representatives of the United Methodist Church in Nebraska meeting in Lincoln June 1-4 elected delegates to represent the 145,000 Methodists in the state at the general and jurisdictional conferences in 1972.

It is the general conference which is the top legislative body for the United Methodist Church. It is this group which writes the "Book of Discipline" (law book of the denomination), and which also determines national program and budget for the next four years.

Primary responsibility of the jurisdictional conference is the election and assignment of bishops and aiding cooperation between the annual conferences within the jurisdiction.

According to plans adopted by the uniting conference in 1968, which merged the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the former Methodist Church, forming the present United Methodist Church, total delegation of 1972 general conference must be 13% former EUB, 87% former Methodist.

These percentages were kept in mind when Nebraska delegates were chosen at the state conference in Lincoln.

Ministerial delegates to the general conference, which meets in Atlanta in 1972, are:

Dr. Alva H. Clark, Omaha; John Wichelt, Lincoln; Kenneth Hicks, Kearney; Emmett Streeter, Lincoln; Loren Kruse, Broken Bow; John Mikkelsen, McCook.

Laymen to the general conference are:

G. Alan Dunlap, Milford; Odin Poppe, Grand Island; Judge Warren Urbom, Lincoln; John Frey, Lincoln; Mrs. E. J. Ferris, Archer; Mrs. Wayne Harrington, Omaha.

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# Rooms Sought for Delegates

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Lincoln area have been systematically calling at the homes of local residents to find sleeping accommodations for some of the 9,000 delegates coming to their district convention July 7-11 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The "Divine Name" assembly in Lincoln is one of 54 district assemblies being held this summer in the United States, Canada, British Isles, Bahamas, Guam, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

Hotel and motel accommodations are planned for some 5,500 people with about 2,500 accommodated in private homes. Members from 18 Lincoln and Omaha congregations are seeking rooms to rent.

Headquarters for pre-convention activity is Watchtower Convention News Service, 379½ Vine St.

Most delegates will be from a four-state area (Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa). Entire family groups and congregations will be involved in advanced ministerial training, discussions, symposiums and dramatizations. Sessions are open to the public.

## Repeat Walk

Auckland (N.Z.) — Bill Atkenhead, 75, walked the length of New Zealand — 1,340 miles — in 87 days. He said he hopes to repeat the trek at age 80.

## Today on UNO Campus Judaism Colloquium

A Midwest Colloquium on Judaism is planned today through Wednesday on the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus.

The sessions are geared to college and seminary faculties for discussion of current interpretations of Jews, Judaism and Jewish-Christian relations.

Speakers include Dr. Seymour Siegel, author and professor of theology at Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Rabbi Solomon Bernards, national director of interreligious cooperation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.



by Bob Metcalf

Nobody likes a borrower. A chronic borrower is or seems at times like nobody's friend. But did you ever stop to think why this person must borrow from you? Often, it is simply because he cannot afford to buy for himself what he needs to have. Or perhaps you are the easy way out. In any case it is up to you to administer to the need behind the request for whatever object the borrower requests. How can you make him complete enough to take care of himself?

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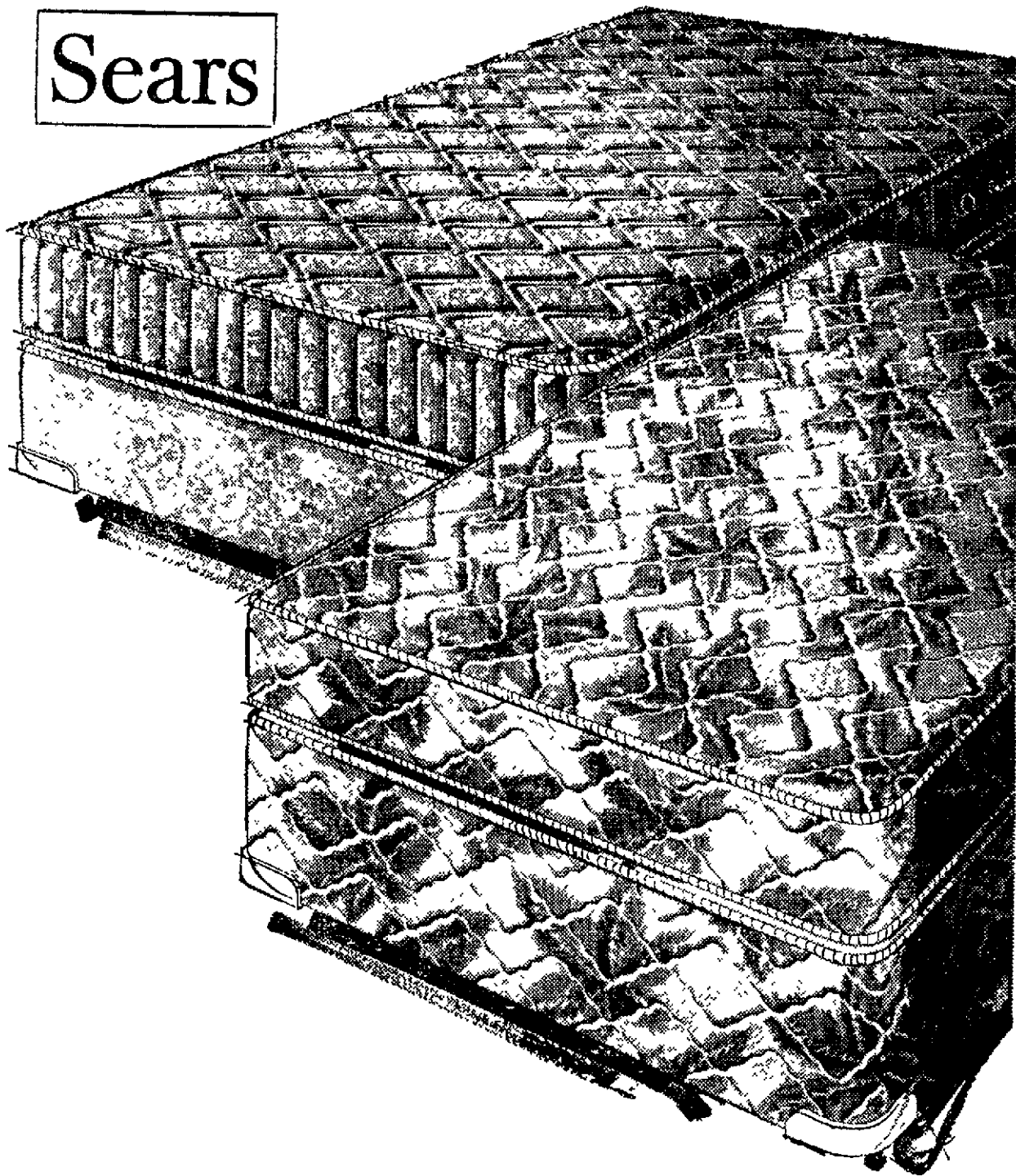
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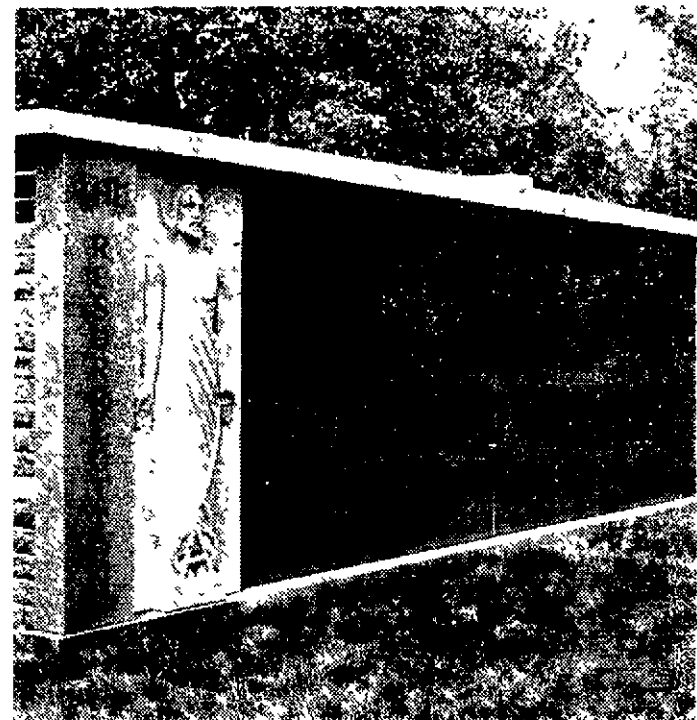
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## Filled With Pride

Continued From Page 1D  
parking ticket there?" to friends asking for legal advice—questions that often the Bresters can't answer because "we don't know what the judge would say."

Mrs. Bruder feels that most of the comments about her husband's job are sympathetic.

"I can't think of anytime when people were hostile to us—mostly the comments are 'we know you're underpaid and we wouldn't do your job for twice as much.'"

### Chief Complaint

The chief complaint of the policemen's wives interviewed is the public's failure to remember that policemen are also human beings. As Mrs.

Bruder said, "The cop on the street is also just like the guy next door. And a policeman's wife is still a housewife."

"I still shake when I see a cruiser stopped or when I see radar," Mrs. Bruder said.

But being a policeman's wife can affect daily activities in small ways too. For instance, Mrs. Valentine doesn't watch police shows on TV. "I have to live with it, I don't have to watch it," she said.

In spite of the worry, the fear, the inconvenience, most policemen's wives are—above all—proud.

As Ms. Jateczak said, "I was proud when he told me he was going to be a policeman, I still am . . . and I think that no matter what happened I would be proud."



Miss Barbara Seifna  
Of Hebron

Hebron — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seifna announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Robert D. Elznic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elznic, all of Geneva.

Both Miss Seifna and Mr. Elznic attended Fairbury Junior College.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

Brock — Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Haith announce the engagement of their daughter Judy to Lee William Beason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beason, all of Auburn.

The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding.



Miss Judy Haith  
Of Brock

## Engagements Revealed

Marks 60th

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griepentrog observed their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house.

The couple was married June 1, 1911.

Their children are Mrs. Bernard Frey of Philomath, Ore., Mrs. Stanley Bryant of Keenesburg, Colo., Carl Griepentrog of Neligh, William of Madison and LeRoy.

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# Amateur Develops an All-American Rose

The subject is roses.

Two new hybrids, one a sunrise yellow and the other a warm radiant pink, have been named winners in the stringent two-year All-America Rose Selections (AARS) trials.

And right here in Lincoln the subject is roses at the Cotner Branch of First Federal Savings & Loan where the Lincoln Rose Society's annual show is being held today.

The new AARS winners are the Apollo, described as yellow with shadowy infusions of crimson, and highest scoring rose of the year, and the Portrait, winner on the basis of beauty, floriferousness and disease-resistance.

## Non-Professional

Most remarkable aspect of the 1972 winners' story is the fact that Carl Meyer, breeder of the Portrait rose, is an



Carl Meyer.

amateur hybridizer, and the first non-professional in the 32-year history of the All American Rose Selections to produce a winning entry.

In fact, according to George E. Rose, of Shenandoah, Ia., director of public information for the AARS, 98% of all entries in the competition are the product of professional hybridizers against whose knowledge and expertise few amateurs ever venture to compete.

Meyer, however, is a pipe-fitter by trade and native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He knew he had a good thing in the distinctive pink hybrid with the urn-shaped, deep pink buds which open to a soft, almost creamy white bloom edged with a deep satiny blush pink. Occasionally gold tones wash the open bloom and add

to its glowing warmth, set off by a clear pink reverse.

He entered the flower he had been developing since 1960, when he first became serious about hybridizing. The 10-year climb to the top, according to Rose, is about average even for the professionally-bred flowers.

## Portrait's Ancestry

Portrait is a cross between Pink Parfait and Pink Peace two previous AARS winners, the one with unusual bud form, a range of pink shadings and a floriferous, handsome bush. The other, the "father" to the Portrait seedling, is characterized by an outstanding fragrance, deep even color and abundant resistant and hardy foliage.

Meyer considers his Portrait superior to both as well as to other AARS award winners in its ancestry — Charlotte Armstrong, Peace and Crimson Glory.

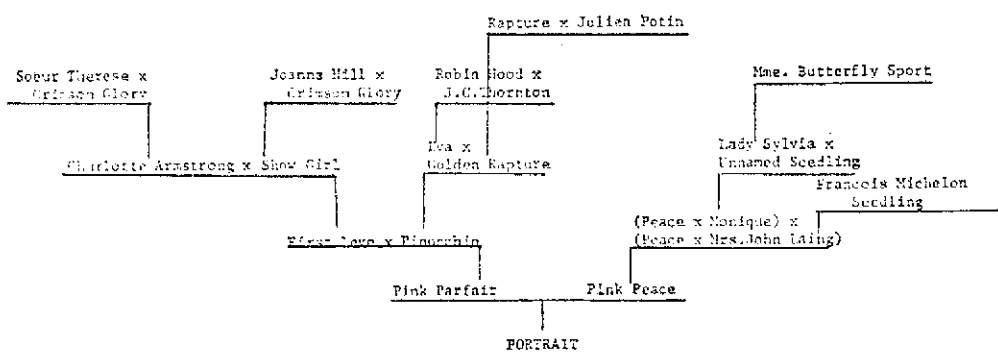
The Portrait, he says, is practically immune to blackspot in his garden and is only slightly susceptible to mildew. If planted by itself, Meyer believes, it would have no blackspot or mildew at all.

The Meyers raise their roses on eight acres and he takes three weeks' vacation in June to do his hybridizing, usually making 250-300 crosses a year, producing about 2,000 fertile seeds and yielding around 500-600 plants.

The Apollo, result of a cross between High Time and Imperial Gold, was bred by professional David L. Armstrong of California and, if its very high scores are any indication, says Rose, it will be



Portrait is one of the two 1972 All American Rose selections.



The chart shows ancestry of Portrait.

one of the greats among roses for many years to come.

The soft delicately tinted yellow with shadowy infiltrations of crimson blooms profusely throughout spring, summer and fall, has 30-35 petals and, when open, is often quite large — five to six inches in diameter.

The Portrait, with 50 or more petals of good substance, has a fully double high-centered bloom four inches or more across.

Lincolinites may view the new All-America rose winners at the test rose gardens in Antelope Park, 27th St., B to C, where the plants have been set in and are labeled.

## Show Open 1 to 5

Rose fanciers will also be

busy today at the Lincoln Rose Society's annual show where both society members and non-members are showing their prized blossoms.

Judging is to take place prior to the hours of public showing: 1 to 5 p.m.

Featured at the Lincoln show will be the 1971 All-American Rose winners, Aquarius, Red Gold and Command Performance. All have been raised locally.

## Pork Producers Set Field Day

Grand Island — Fonner Park will be the site of the 1971 Nebraska junior pork producers field day Friday. The judging Contest at 9:15 a.m. will include junior, senior and adult classes. Afternoon events include showmanship demonstration and showmanship contest. There will be trophies for the champion and reserve champion 4-H and FFA teams and high adult judge.

## Keep Garbage Cans Covered To Stop Rats

Health and rodent-control authorities agree that the rat population of almost any urban area could be virtually eliminated within a year's time if residents of the community take the necessary precautions to deprive the rat of his main source of food, which is garbage.

So long as garbage is readily available, the rat will continue to thrive and proliferate. Once the principal source of food is removed, however, the rat must look elsewhere for sustenance. Only then can rat poisoning become truly effective.

Starvation of rats is accomplished primarily through the proper storage of garbage in covered, rodent-proof galvanized steel containers.

Clarence W. Travis, head of the Vector Control Division of the Washington, D.C., Department of Public Health, has been quoted as saying, "We could wipe out rats in six months, if we could only get people to keep the lids tight on metal garbage containers."

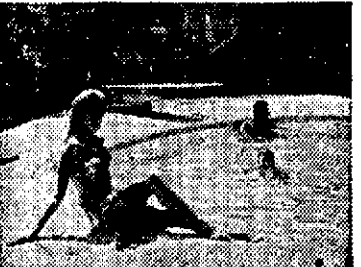
## Low Switches

New York (UPI) — A new home should have hall and stairway light switches installed within easy reach of the youngsters in the family.

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# Design For the Retired

By Associated Press

This two-bedroom home makes sense for a retirement couple or small family.

It has a tasteful exterior, a compact floor plan and an expandable feature. In addition, its full basement can be finished to provide a sizable extra living area says architect Lester Cohen.

The living room and dining room are full scale. A narrow front porch protects the living room view through the wide front windows. A central fireplace is a handsome adjunct.

A wrought iron divider rail defines the entry and routes traffic past the living room without cutting down on visual or decorating space.

At the back, the dining room blends in, visually gaining

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H, Sunday Journal and Star Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68601.

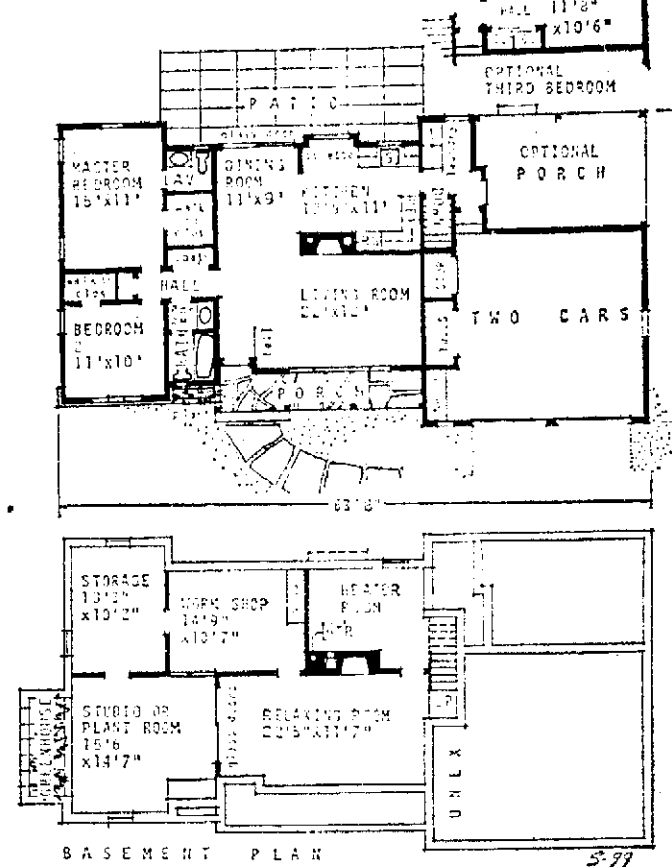
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# Sunday Journal and Star

Section E LINCOLN, NEB., JUNE 6, 1971 Page 1

## Homes Want Ads

### A House Of the Week



Design S-99 with two levels finished.

space for both rooms while allowing formal dining furniture for guest or family meals. Sliding glass doors open out to the rear patio.

The kitchen is next to the dining room with a wide opening to combine the dinette and dining areas if desired. By using a folding door, the rooms can be completely separated. A full-length dinette bay window brightens the area.

That side porch, behind the two-car garage, can be made into a study or a third bedroom with closets and its own bath.

Each of the two bedrooms in the left wing has cross ventilation. A walk-in closet and private lavatory are provided for the master bedroom. The family bathroom in the bedroom hall, just off the entry foyer, is compartmented.



Long continuous roof covers house and two-car garage.

## State Safety Council Meets

Charles R. McHenry, manager of environmental health and safety for the Xerox Corporation and producer of three films on this subject, will speak at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Safety Council Tuesday noon at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

McHenry will show his latest film, "Industrial Hygiene—the Science of Survival." The

statewide citizen safety organization was organized in 1961 at the suggestion of Gov. Frank B. Morrison, who will be an honored guest Tuesday.

The safety council's outgoing president, Robert H. Ward of Omaha, will preside at a business meeting in which eight directors will be elected for three-year terms.

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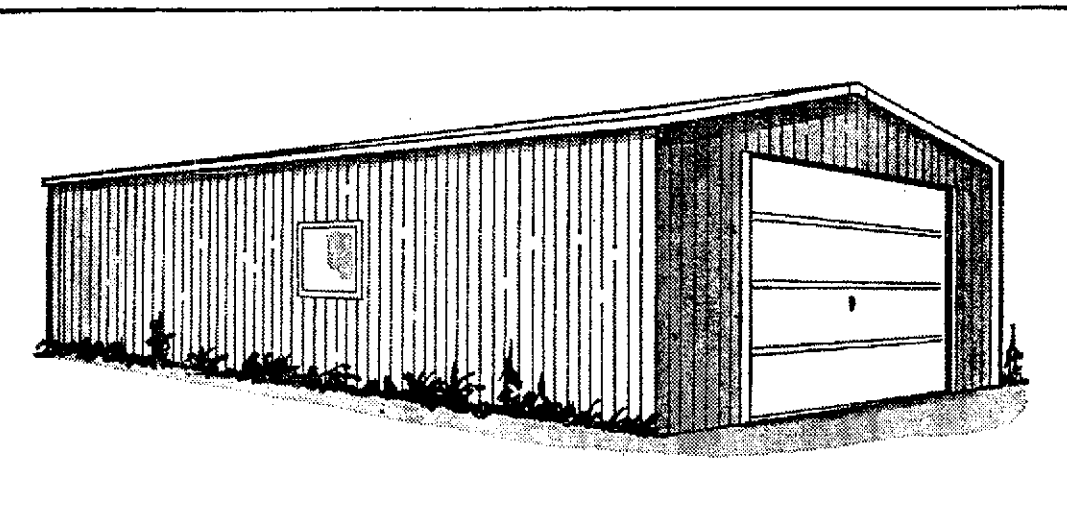
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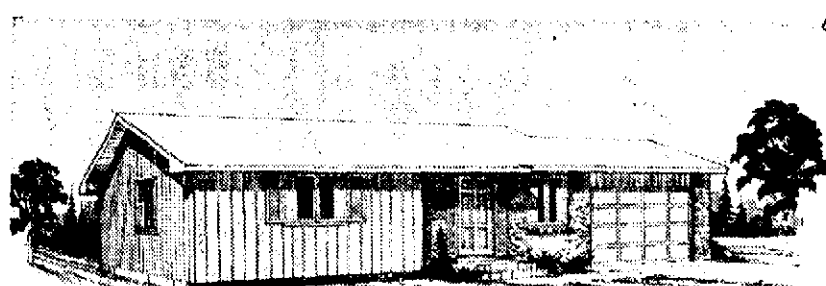
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- Bay Window
- Paneled Family Room with Oak Floors
- Jenn-Aire Cooktop
- Unusual Decorative Entry



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## AFOOT and AFIELD

## The Phosphates Problem

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND  
Asst. Professor of Botany  
University of Nebraska

The second round of the fight is starting and the industry that gave us soap operas and whiter than white is using its advertising departments in a public relations campaign nearly as gigantic and just as formidable to assure us now that it's not their products which are fouling our environment.

It's almost as hard to make sense of the claims and counter claims in the current controversy as to decide which brand of detergent to buy.

Hearings held April 26 by the Federal Trade Commission to consider whether the FTC should adopt rules on detergent labeling highlighted the many-sided arguments.

The proposed rule that triggered the fight states that the phosphate content of detergents would have to be indicated on the label along with warnings in all advertising (including television) that: "Each recommended use level of this product contains X grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

## Big Guns

No wonder the big guns are being brought out. Opponents testified that hasty removal of phosphates would endanger human safety by encouraging the use of untested non-phosphate detergents which, in themselves, could constitute a reater hazard to the environment than the phosphates. Furthermore, they claimed, the evidence is good that removal of phosphates from detergents will have little or no effect on the nation's waters.

Dr. Daniel Okun, professor of environmental engineering and head of the department of environmental sciences and engineering in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, testified that: "The phosphates present in detergents used by approximately 85% of the total population of the United States cannot be claimed to have any effect whatsoever on the waters into which wastewaters containing these detergents are discharged. . . . However, for those communities where the wastewaters may stimulate eutrophication of receiving lakes or estuaries, eutrophication would continue even if all the phosphates were removed from the detergents because of the phosphates present in human wastes and in urban runoff, these amounting to some 50% of the total

phosphorus present in community wastewaters."

Is he correct? No one knows for sure, but he is getting a great deal of support from the science and engineering community.

## Not Only Element

At issue is the problem of phosphate disposal and the effect of this element on aquatic plant, chiefly algae, growth. Does the amount of phosphorus added to the lakes and streams by domestic sewage contribute significantly to eutrophication of these bodies of water? It assuredly does in some sites, but phosphorus is not the only element used by aquatic organisms, nor is domestic sewage the only source.

The word "eutrophication" comes from two Greek words, "eu" meaning "well" and "trophin", to nourish, so eutrophication is the process whereby a lake or pond becomes well-nourished or fertilized. It is a natural phenomenon and a cultural process as well for if man were nowhere around, normal precipitation and drainage would contribute nutrients to the water and the lake would undergo a series of changes called "succession" which ultimately would fill the basin and eliminate the lake.

Man hastens the process, but it is doubtful that he can control it.

Some biologists and engineers assert that nitrogen,

not phosphorus, is the element that controls the rate of eutrophication in many waters. Others, such as Dr. C. H. Wadleigh, director of the soil and water conservation research division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, believe that organic matter in surface water is far more important than phosphorus in stimulating algal growth.

## Feeling of Guilt?

Almost any of the elements needed for plant growth can be limiting, in fact, at some time or other — carbon, calcium, silicon, trace metals have all been identified as limiting photosynthesis, hence adding these to some bodies of water would speed up the eutrophication process.

Dr. Philip Abelson, president of the Carnegie Institution and editor of Science magazine, summarizes one side of the scientific issue, the side the detergent industry would like us to believe: "The attack on phosphates in detergents is based on the plausible but unproved hypothesis that phosphates are the crucial nutrient that determines the magnitude of algal blooms. . . . Elimination of phosphates from detergents would not solve the eutrophication problem. There are too many other sources of these chemicals in municipal, industrial, and agricultural wastes."

Maybe we shouldn't feel guilty about wearing sparkling white shirts.

## Garden Gossip

## Choose Bluegrass Variety With Care

By EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

Many times when we use too much of one species or variety of a plant, diseases or insects develop which makes it difficult to grow. We have seen this happen to the American elm trees and it may occur in our Kentucky bluegrass lawns.

Nearly all the sod available for lawns and much of the seed being sold is the Park variety of Kentucky bluegrass. Unless a trend away from this variety occurs, a majority of the lawns will be Park bluegrass.

Park Kentucky bluegrass is not considered by many as one of the better lawn varieties. A test made in Ohio ranked Park the lowest of 14 varieties tested. It had the poorest density, disease resistance and color of all the varieties grown in the three-year test.

Some weaknesses of Park have been observed in Nebraska lawns. It is definitely susceptible to some of the lawn diseases and in many instances needs extra care to prevent serious damage from these diseases.

Several varieties of Kentucky bluegrass are now on the market. Some of these appear to be suitable to our climate and should be used in mixture or as pure stands for establishment of new lawns. This will assist in the ease of maintaining an attractive grass.

## Restoration Plan

Jakarta (AP) — Authorities in southern Sumatra plan to restore a 19th century British-built fortress and make it a tourist attraction.

## Mrs. Joseph Wishart

## On Lilac Society Chartering List

Mrs. Joseph Wishart has returned from Long Island, New York, where she became a charter member of the International Lilac Society.

She was elected international membership chairman and district director for the U.S. Midwest.

She said that the late William Roggenkamp, a founder of Bennet and her grandfather, discovered lilacs growing wild in the prairie near the site of the town.

Mrs. Wishart has been associated with Lincoln rose societies for many years. She was a charter member of the former Cornhusker Rose Society.

## All State Fine Arts Program To Enroll 300

Over 300 8th-12th graders are registered for the University of Nebraska's All State fine arts program.

Registration will be held next Sunday afternoon at Westbrook Music building. Students will be housed in Sandoz Hall.

Students may study the dance, art, speech or music in the three-week session. Under the direction of John Moran, the program is in its 36th year.

## Your Nurseryman Speaks

## To Know Iris Is to Appreciate It More

Iris has been called the poor man's orchid.

It's so common in Nebraska that it's often overlooked. This is unfortunate since it is, upon closer examination, an amazing plant.

First, the bloom itself is intriguing. About half of the flower stands erect. This is called the standard. The other half of the bloom lies down. This is called the fall.

How does each of these petals know precisely what to do in order to give maximum beauty to the entire flower?

Merely pondering this question for a moment gives a person renewed respect for iris — and, also, for Mother Nature.

Iris means simply "rain-bow." And this name is most appropriate. Not only does it produce a wide range of colors in its blooms, but the shading of individual varieties has actually created the need for a very special vocabulary.

"Self" iris produce blooms that have the same color throughout. "Bitones" have two shades of the same color. "Bicolors" have a standard of one color and a fall of another. "Plicatas" are those with feathered markings on the edge of a white or colored background.

Then, of course, there are

both "bearded" and "beardless" varieties.

The wide range of climates in which iris grows is astounding.

## Cigaret Proves Costly for Two

Leicester, England (UPI)—Truck driver Michael Blackery landed in court because a pal passed him a cigarette.

The only trouble was that the pal was in another truck—roaring down a highway at 45 miles per hour side by side with Blackery's truck, a court heard Friday.

Blackery, 23, was fined for careless driving. The driver of the other truck was banned from driving for six months and also fined.

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Wild varieties can be found in almost all of the countries in the temperate zone of the Northern Hemisphere.

Some varieties are simply identified by the name of the country in which they were found or developed. Some of the more common ones are Spanish, English, Algerian, Siberian, Louisianan, Dutch and Japanese. These names indicate that iris is much more cosmopolitan than most people think.

Incidentally Dutch iris is an excellent indoor potted plant.

The blooming times of iris is not nearly as short as most Nebraskans think. We see most iris coming into bloom a week or so before Memorial Day and most blooms having disappeared by a few weeks after Memorial Day.

In some sections of the United States, a real iris aficionado can keep plants blooming from January to mid-autumn simply by planting different varieties.

Iris can be planted or transplanted anytime between July and September. If the size of the flower becomes smaller or if the flower deteriorates as it is coming into bloom it's usually an indication that the plant needs dividing and transplanting.

Individual plants should be spaced about eight inches apart and care should be taken not to plant too deep. This retards blooming.

If space is available, it's better to plant iris in natural-looking clusters rather than in a straight line. This increases their effectiveness immeasurably.

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## We're READY AND WILLING TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

## KITCHEN CABINETS

- Factory Built
- Pre finished
- Install Yourself
- 3 Different Door Styles to Choose from

SAVE UP TO 40%



Davis  
HOLD-TITE  
LATEX EXTERIOR  
**HOUSE PAINT**

Guaranteed 8 Full Years when Applied According to Directions Mfg. Suggested Price \$9.15

Now \$7.95 White or Colors

Davis Datex  
Vinyl Latex Interior  
**WALL PAINT**

The Top of the Line

- \* Completely Washable
- \* Dries In Minutes
- \* Clean Up with Soap and Water
- \* One Coat Covers Most Colors

Mfg. Suggested Price \$8.15 Gal. All Colors Now \$5.79 Gal.

Davis  
Farm & Ranch Red  
**Barn & Roof Paint**

Reg. \$6.75 Gal. Our Price \$4.99 Gal.

Davis Best Oil Base Farm Paint

FARM & HOME  
LATEX EXTERIOR

**HOUSE PAINT**

Clean up With Soap and Water Mfg. suggested Price 6.20 Gal.

Now \$4.29 White Gal. Color

Davis Leader  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
Oil Base

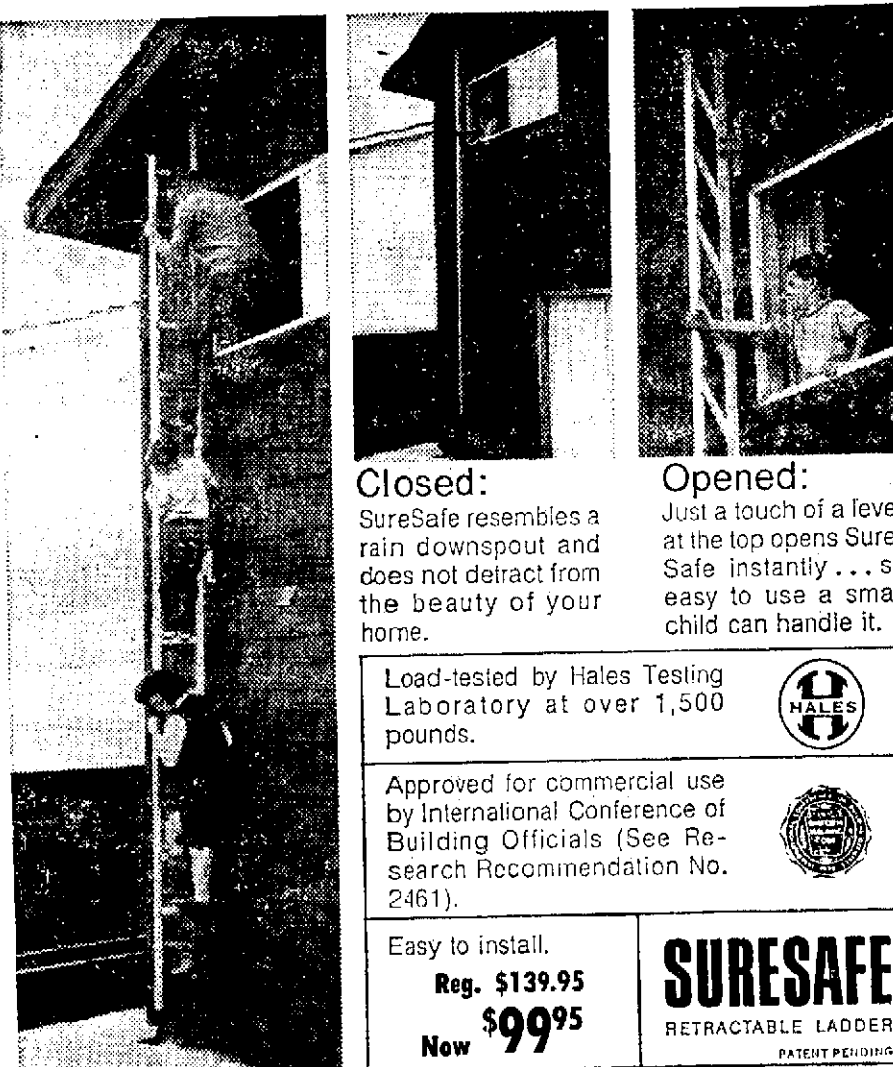
Reg. \$5.70 Gal. Now \$4.59 Gal. White Only

Davis  
**KENTUCKY RED**  
Barn and Roof  
**PAINT**

A real Good Oil Base Paint Reg. \$5.97 Gal. Now \$4.59



...gives your family a second means of escape in case of fire!



Closed:  
SureSafe resembles a rain downspout and does not detract from the beauty of your home.

Opened:  
Just a touch of a lever at the top opens SureSafe instantly... so easy to use a small child can handle it.

Load-tested by Hales Testing Laboratory at over 1,500 pounds.

Approved for commercial use by International Conference of Building Officials (See Research Recommendation No. 2461).

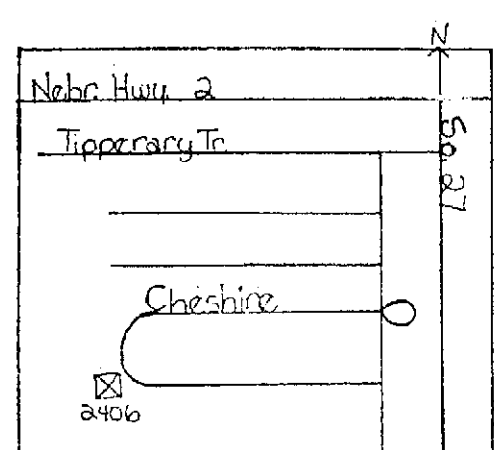
Easy to install. Reg. \$139.95 Now \$99.95

**SURESAFE**  
RETRACTABLE LADDER  
PATENT PENDING

Keep your family safe. Get SureSafe today.

## Lincoln Steel just built a summer home in LaVerne Peek's back yard

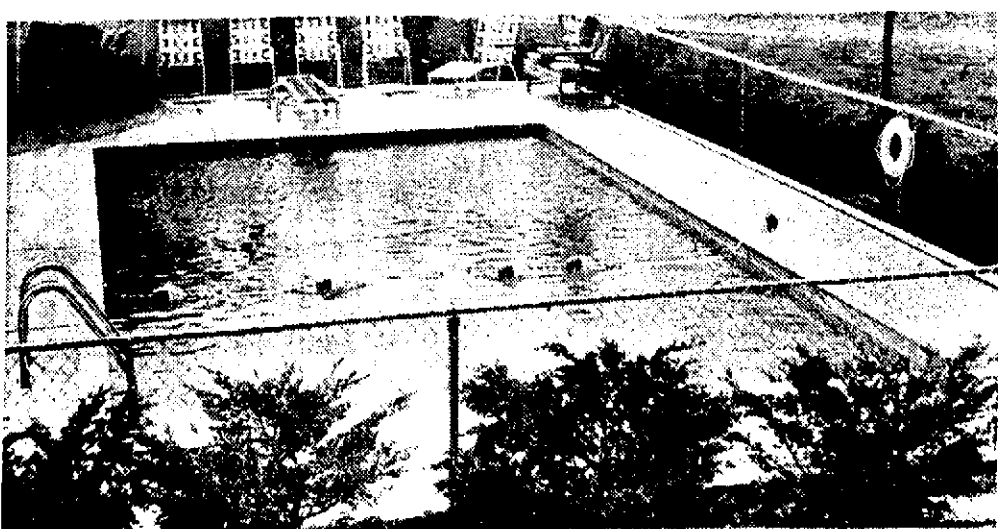
You're invited for an open "house" today 1 to 4 at 2406 Cheshire North Court



It isn't really a home. It's a swimming pool. But, you'll live in your backyard all summer if it has a swimming pool in it.

And now you can own a swimming pool for as low as \$2795 (that's a 12' x 24' rectangular pool, installed and ready for use.) The price is low because Fox Pools (a Lincoln Steel product) are built of steel frames with vinyl liners. They're virtually maintenance free and guaranteed for 10 years. Do-it yourself kits are also available.

Come have a free hot dog and Coke with us this afternoon at 2406 Cheshire North Court in Southwood. Find out more about a summer home for your back yard.



**Lincoln Steel**

432-1265 • P.O. BOX 81668 • LINCOLN 68501

**OPEN SUNDAY**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Johnson Cashway**  
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R St. Prices Good Thru June 12 Subject to Stock on Hand 432-2808

With Qualified Credit you can use our "Pay As You Improve" Plan and Take Up to 10 Months to Pay.

Planning on Remodeling or Building This Year?

Let Gary Butts in our Planning Department help you with your plans. Let his years of experience help you design your next home or addition.



Papers Are Still No. 1

Newspapers are still the number one information media, according to a nationwide survey recently completed by the Opinion Research Corp.

Dr. Leo Bogart, executive vice president and general manager of the bureau of advertising, told the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. that 51% of those surveyed named newspapers as the medium in which they would most likely find all the news they were interested in. Television was named by 45%.

Newspapers led by a two to one margin when people were asked where they would be most likely to get enough facts to fully understand news they were interested in. Newspapers were named by 35% and television by 18%.

Other results of the survey were:

"Suppose there is some news that you are very much interested in but hardly any other people would be interested in. Where would you be most likely to find out all about it?"

Newspapers 24% TV 10%

"When you are ready to buy something, where are you most likely to find the kind of advertising that gives you the facts you want to know?"

Newspapers 33% TV 9%

"Where are you personally most likely to find advertising that can be trusted?"

Newspapers 23% TV 10%

In announcing these survey results, Dr. Bogart commented, "The reliance that people place in newspapers for news is reflected in their very strong choice of newspapers for advertising."

Lawn and garden tips Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

2,100 Students Receive Degrees at 1971 Spring Commencement

Another record number of graduates, more than 2,100, received degrees at the annual spring commencement of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Saturday in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The class equals the population of Gordon, Neb.

The commencement was held in two sessions — 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. — due to the large number of graduates. The 1971 class brings to more than 93,000 the number of degrees conferred since classes were first begun in 1871.

In addition to conferring baccalaureate and graduate degrees, honorary degrees were presented to a noted American historian and former NU faculty member, Dr. John D. Hicks of the University of California, Berkeley, and a Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist J. Kenneth Cozier, a native of Aurora and an alumnus of the College of Business Administration.

The University of Nebraska Alumni Assn presented distinguished service awards to five alumni, including Otto F. Baumann of San Gabriel, Calif.; Mrs. Luther H. Foster of Tuskegee, Ala.; William D. Howit of Denver, Col.; Emil E. Placek of Wahoo, and Gerald L. Warren of Washington, D.C.

President Joseph Soshnik presided at the commencement exercises and presented a charge to the graduating class. Chancellor D. B. Varner conferred degrees at the afternoon program and Executive Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson at the morning ceremony.

Dr. C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, was master of ceremonies. The invocation and benediction were given by the most Rev. Glennon P. Flavin, Catholic bishop of Lincoln. Music was provided by the University Symphonic Band directed by Professor Donald Lentz.

Thirteen students received their baccalaureate degrees with the highest honors, "with high distinction," and another 123 undergraduates were

awarded degrees "with distinction."

The names of those graduating "with high distinction" will be preceded with "H" and the names of those "with distinction" will be preceded with "D."

Also 100 new officers were commissioned prior to the commencement ceremonies. Their names will be followed by AF, for Air Force; A, for Army; M, for Marine; or N, for Navy.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Master of Arts

Evelyn Lenore Wiles Andrews, Nebraska City  
Jeffrey Alexander Alchison, Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
Kay Sharon Blatter, Oxford, Ind.  
Joyce Marie Becker, St. Helena  
Philip Blakeley, Modesto, Calif.  
Donald John Blakeslee, Meriden, Conn.  
William Brandon Bowman, Springfield, Mo.  
Lawrence Strand Burdy, Lincoln  
Karl Erlend Bylen, Lincoln  
Marie Anne Craft, Springfield, N.D.  
Richard Frank Criss, Lincoln  
John Douglas De Fries, Bellevue, Wash.  
Marvin Lee Hurlbut Edmonds, Lincoln  
John Evelyn Ehrenhard, Ashland  
Gregory Peter Farnsrup, Lincoln  
Emily Anne Fernbaugh, Lincoln  
Brian Frederick Kieger, Hemlock, Mich.  
Christabel Lacy, Lincoln  
Robert Lee La Gow, Lincoln  
Roger Hans Larsen, Fremont  
Robert Mark Hill, Fairbury  
Judith Anne Kaufman, Peoria, Ill.  
Brian Frederick Kieger, Hemlock, Mich.  
Christabel Lacy, Lincoln  
Robert Lee La Gow, Lincoln  
Roger Hans Larsen, Fremont  
Robert Mark Hill, Fairbury  
Judith Anne Kaufman, Peoria, Ill.

Master of Science

John Kenneth Morton Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.  
William George Munro, Dayton, Ohio  
Gerald David Nance, Omaha  
David Jeffers, St. Louis, Mo.  
J. O'Brien Williams, Polk, Iowa  
John Reiners Jr., Lincoln  
Doris Virginia Schreyer, Moline, Ill.  
Mary Katherine Seiberger, G. Mont.  
John Sorenson Jr., Fergus Falls, Minn.  
Thomas E. Sprengle, Omaha  
Robert E. Stalder, Wyoming  
Stanley Joseph, Chicago, Ill.  
Sandra Kay Sweney, David City  
Raymond Lee Tuckey, Sioux City, Ia.  
Dayton Lee Young, Norfolk  
Doctor of Education  
Fred Eldon Anderson, Bellevue, Wash.  
Dennis Eugene Beamer, Ottumwa, Ia.  
Donald Dean Brown, Lincoln  
Ernest Piers Clapp, Eau Claire, Wis.  
Roger Anthony Clough, York  
Roger Dale Davis, Elkhorn  
Doris Virginia Schreyer, Moline, Ill.  
Mary Katherine Seiberger, G. Mont.  
John Sorenson Jr., Fergus Falls, Minn.  
Thomas E. Sprengle, Omaha  
Robert E. Stalder, Wyoming  
Stanley Joseph, Chicago, Ill.  
Sandra Kay Sweney, David City  
Raymond Lee Tuckey, Sioux City, Ia.  
Dayton Lee Young, Norfolk

Bernadette Rose Daly Daily, Osceola  
Jean Marilyn Hasselbach Davidson, Schuyler  
Roger Clive Douglas, Lincoln  
Cary Edwin Frisch, Table Rock  
Judith Kay Erickson Gaylor, Lincoln  
Betty Lee Erickson Gaylor, Lincoln  
Lindell Loren Hanthorn, Lusk  
Linda Marie Hanson, Lincoln  
Mabel Anne Jacoby, Lincoln  
John Edwards Mahaffy, North Platte  
Jack Eldon May, Ashland  
Jean Frank McGarvey, Fremont  
Roger Allen Meyer, Seward  
Willa Sue Duerksen, Ashland  
Gerald Herbert Novak, Omaha  
James Miller Otto, Lincoln  
Linda Carol Sargent, Lincoln  
John Howard Schere Jr., Lincoln  
William Allen Schermick, Lincoln  
James Stuart Home Smith, New York  
Ellen Rae Meyer Snell, Fremont  
Susan Jane Snyder, Van Nuys, Calif.  
William Henry Zersen, Lincoln

Master of Fine Arts

Julia Bennerman Martin Asmos, Lincoln  
Susan Elizabeth Wright Eckenwalder, Lincoln

Master of Music

Gene Ray Bedell, Hemmingford  
Beverly Ann Howland Lightner, Hastings  
Vanda Lee Nelson Mandigo, Lincoln  
Dennis Lee Schmieding Nelson, Omaha  
Vickie Kay Richards, Valentine, Neb.  
Master of Science  
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William George Munro, Dayton, Ohio  
Gerald David Nance, Omaha  
David Jeffers, St. Louis, Mo.  
J. O'Brien Williams, Polk, Iowa  
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James Lee Richter, Fremont  
Larry Dale Schoelkopf, Millard  
Jerry Dale Schulte, Tilden  
Richard Frank Sedlak, Clarkson  
Dale Carroll Seabach, Harlan, Ia.  
Gary Dean Seaton, Lincoln  
Preston Gates Shilton, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Yudi Singh, Lincoln  
Paul Marie Skinner, Wisner  
Mary Frances Sonnenfield, Omaha  
Subandi, Indonesia  
Jerry Lloyd Talbott, Lincoln  
Alfonso Torres Medina, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.  
Robert Stanley Unsell, Billings, Mont.  
Kamlesh Kumar Nihawan Verma, Ind. A  
Mary Jane Heinrichs Visser, Lincoln  
Gennady Vras, Stratford  
Tien-Min Wang, Taiwan, R.O.C.  
Stephen Harry Walls, Kimpson, Ontario, Canada  
Sharon Mae Webberg, Wahoo  
Reo Clifford Weeks, Glibson  
Glen Lee Wessley, Mexico, Mo.  
John Wilbur Wright, Creston  
Judene Kay Zechin, Stanton

Master of Social Work

James Neil Arnold, Fulton, N.Y.  
William Frank Brown, Malcolm  
James Richard Brunson, North Platte  
Steven Lee Bryant, Lincoln  
Elmer Arlene Caves, Lincoln  
Richard Neil Chever, Walla Walla, Wash.  
James Benjamin Clarke, South St. Paul, Minn.  
Myrna Kaye Dahl, Boulder, Colo.  
John Robert Doherty, Omaha  
Linda Katherine Davis, Sioux Falls, S.D.  
Earl Robert Elkins, Rochester, Minn.  
Eugene Austin Glendinning, Lincoln  
Kenneth Lee Kaikowski, Omaha  
William James Hecker, Lincoln  
Raymond Downs Hoar Jr., Dearing, Kans.  
Kenneth Lee Kaikowski, Omaha  
Jane Lee Hrdlicka Kinsley, Casper, Wyo.  
Kathleen Ruth Harrington Kirkendall, Lincoln  
Conrad Egan Larkin, Lincoln  
Gary Bruce Larsen, Eden Prairie, Minn.  
Kathleen Ann Larson, Lincoln  
Nancy E. Lubin Lipsitz, Lincoln  
Paul Dennis Maginn, Omaha  
Thomas Edward Martin, Lincoln  
Jerald Lee Mammenga, Monroe, S.D.  
Jerald Junior Matz, Omaha  
Gerald Edward May, Lincoln  
Ethel Jean Cameron Morion, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
John Kenneth Morton Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.  
William George Munro, Dayton, Ohio  
Gerald David Nance, Omaha  
David Jeffers, St. Louis, Mo.  
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Patricia F. Gordon Amador, Lincoln  
Anita T. Anderson, Lincoln  
Carole Ann Angus, Lincoln  
Susan Lee Anthony, Rapid City, S.D.  
Andris Antons, Lincoln  
Audrey Ann Antons, Lincoln  
Jeanie Lee Asmus, Beatrice  
Susan Elaine Bair, Lincoln  
Karl Thomas Baker, Yakima, Wash.  
Joseph La Har Baldwin, Lincoln  
Linda Louise Baldwin, Lincoln  
Marsha Ann Banner, Lincoln  
William Charles Banks, Lincoln  
Robert James Banta, Alma  
Robert Robert Bartlett, Lincoln  
Linnea Ann Beason, Nebraska City  
Barbara Gale Becker, Norfolk  
Robert Sebeck Benson, Omaha  
Donald Ray Benjamin, Laurel  
Harold Leslie Berghel, Lincoln  
Larry Lee Bock, Elkhorn, Ia.  
Belle Ann Boro, Fremont  
Ronnie Bowen, Lincoln  
Barbara Ann Brink, Fremont  
Donald Franklin Bradford Jr., Fairbury, Ia.  
Michael Ellis Bree, Grand Island  
Jerome Patrick Breen, North Platte  
David Alvin Brink, Archer  
Ralph Frederick Brock, Kearney  
Steven Lawrence Brown, Overland Park, Kan.  
Timothy Wood Burroughs, Lincoln  
David Alan Bush, Sparta, N.J.  
Laurel Adore Bush, Hamlet  
George Robert Burton, Ashland, Wis.  
Emily Elizabeth Carson, Columbus  
Sally Ann Catrotesch, Cameron, N.C.  
James Neal Campbell, Lincoln  
John Dow Carotte, Lincoln  
Randall James Carroll, North Platte  
Christine Cherrington, Wylie, N.Y.  
Kathryn Ann Christensen, Fullerton  
Richard Harris, Cludacott, Omaha  
Carl Joseph Cichon, Omaha  
Randal Alan Climer, Craig  
John Joseph Clever, Plattsmouth  
John Joseph Clever, Plattsmouth  
Judith Frances Collins, Belle View  
John Louis Colombo, Omaha

College of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science

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Linda Louise Baldwin, Lincoln  
Marsha Ann Banner, Lincoln  
William Charles Banks, Lincoln  
Robert James Banta, Alma  
Robert Robert Bartlett, Lincoln  
Linnea Ann Beason, Nebraska City  
Barbara Gale Becker, Norfolk  
Robert Sebeck Benson, Omaha  
Donald Ray Benjamin, Laurel  
Harold Leslie Berghel, Lincoln  
Larry Lee Bock, Elkhorn, Ia.  
Belle Ann Boro, Fremont  
Ronnie Bowen, Lincoln  
Barbara Ann Brink, Fremont  
Donald Franklin Bradford Jr., Fairbury, Ia.  
Michael Ellis Bree, Grand Island  
Jerome Patrick Breen, North Platte  
David Alvin Brink, Archer  
Ralph Frederick Brock, Kearney  
Steven Lawrence Brown, Overland Park, Kan.  
Timothy Wood Burroughs, Lincoln  
David Alan Bush, Sparta, N.J.  
Laurel Adore Bush, Hamlet  
George Robert Burton, Ashland, Wis.  
Emily Elizabeth Carson, Columbus  
Sally Ann Catrotesch, Cameron, N.C.  
James Neal Campbell, Lincoln  
John Dow Carotte, Lincoln  
Randall James Carroll, North Platte  
Christine Cherrington, Wylie, N.Y.  
Kathryn Ann Christensen, Fullerton  
Richard Harris, Cludacott, Omaha  
Carl Joseph Cichon, Omaha  
Randal Alan Climer, Craig  
John Joseph Clever, Plattsmouth  
John Joseph Clever, Plattsmouth  
Judith Frances Collins, Belle View  
John Louis Colombo, Omaha

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Donald Lee Conaway, Ogallala  
Cliff William Collier, Lincoln  
Paul Grant Crist, Scottsbluff, Neb.  
Kathleen A. Danner, Lincoln  
Janet Frances Davidson, Lincoln  
A. V. J. Davis, Lincoln  
M. J. Dean, Goshuteburg  
John A. Decker, Goshuteburg  
R. H. Decker, Goshuteburg  
Jerry A. Decker, Goshuteburg  
Dorothy A. Decker, Goshuteburg  
Patrick Michael D. Natale, North Platte  
Jeanette Marie Decker, Goshuteburg  
Doris A. Decker, Goshuteburg  
Kathleen Elaine Decker, Omaha  
L. E. Decker, Goshuteburg  
Nancy Jo Dunn, Dawson  
Cheryl Lee Eagan, Lincoln  
John Valere Eckhoff, Columbus  
Kathleen Sue Elder, Hallam  
Michael Parker Elmer, Fairbury  
K. J. Elmer, Fairbury  
Cynthia Sue Ferguson, Fremont  
Nadine F. Fisher, Valentine  
John A. Fisher, Valentine  
John A. Fisher, Valentine  
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College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

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William George Munro, Dayton, Ohio  
Gerald David Nance, Omaha  
David Jeffers, St. Louis, Mo.  
J. O'Brien Williams, Polk, Iowa  
John Reiners Jr., Lincoln  
Doris Virginia Schreyer, Moline, Ill.  
Mary Katherine Seiberger, G. Mont.  
John Sorenson Jr., Fergus Falls, Minn.  
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Raymond Lee Tuckey, Sioux City, Ia.  
Dayton Lee Young, Norfolk

Doctor of Philosophy

John Asikabolu Anzures, Lincoln  
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Doctor of Science

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NU grad Gerald Warren, left, President Nixon's deputy press secretary, discusses alumni activities with NU Regent Ed Schwartzkopf.

'Good Old Days' Top Topic for NU Alumni

By GWEN NOBBE  
There is no one description that can adequately fit a University of Nebraska alumnus. They are old. They are young.

At the 1971 NU alumni luncheon held at the Nebraska Union Saturday the alumni were present in full force — old, young, and all enthusiastic.

The talk at the alumni tables ranged from the 60 year honorees talking about their great grandchildren and the good old days — the 40 and 30-year honorees talking about their grandchildren and the good old days — the 20-year class honorees discussed their children — and the equally good old days.

The whole group was drawn together swiftly however when Chancellor D. B. Varner rose to address them on the responsibilities of the alumni.

"The measure of a university is not found in its buildings, or its faculty, or its students. The measure of a university is found in its alumni, because that is the product we are here to turn out, and it must be a good one, or we won't survive," Varner said.

According to Varner, the alumni of NU have many

Your Horoscope

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1971  
Your Birthday Today. An expansive year opens for social progress and emotional development. Many opportunities are available for material welfare some brand new, others which existed all along but not realized. Your friends are into everything and will upset any effort to retreat or take a too narrow course of action. Keep them busy in return.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Big ideas dominate the financial department of your life today. Just make sure you're yours and that you have the resources to carry them to conclusion.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Indications are for change in partnership arrangements and working conditions which permit more time and space for action.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When least expected a change in partnership comes challenge, and excitement in meeting it. Romance complicates matters, as well.  
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Morning is good for musing proposals and re-arranging schemes. Afternoon or tomorrow are better for even more decisions. Give your unconscious time to react. Devote evenings hours to improving home life.  
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Group and family considerations come to the surface with some issues you've neglected or failed to notice. Listen to all of it, then clear away the confusion.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Where you lend an ear put a suggestion with care to avoid the pitfall of trying to make anyone else's decision. Meanwhile, put in consistent effort at normal routines while the going is good.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Express your

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Sale \$208

Reg. 229.95. Penncrest® washer with 8 programmed settings. 8 programmed wash selections, liquid bleach dispenser. Fabric softener dispenser.

Biomedical Engineering Attracts Goetowski

Omaha — Charles Goetowski's interest in biomedical engineering has taken him to the east coast and will soon take him for further study in the subject to the west coast.

Goetowski son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goetowski of Lincoln, will serve an internship at Swedish Hospital in Seattle after receiving a doctor of medicine degree today at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine commencement.

Then he hopes to spend a year or two as a post-doctoral fellow "with the No. 1 man in biomedical engineering, Dr. Robert Rushmer, at University of Washington."

Biomedical engineering is the application of concepts and practicalities of the field of engineering to the sciences.

More personally, Goetowski says biomedical engineering is a marriage of his two interests — engineering and medicine. In his second year at the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, Goetowski decided to follow in the footsteps of his father in the study of medicine. However, he continued his engineering studies and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Last August Goetowski was one of four medical students participating in a biospace technology traineeship sponsored by the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration at the University of Virginia. The 36 other scientists attending represented all branches of the biological sciences, he said.

The traineeship was conducted at NASA's small rocket installation, from which weather rockets are sent up, at Wallop Island off the coast of Virginia.

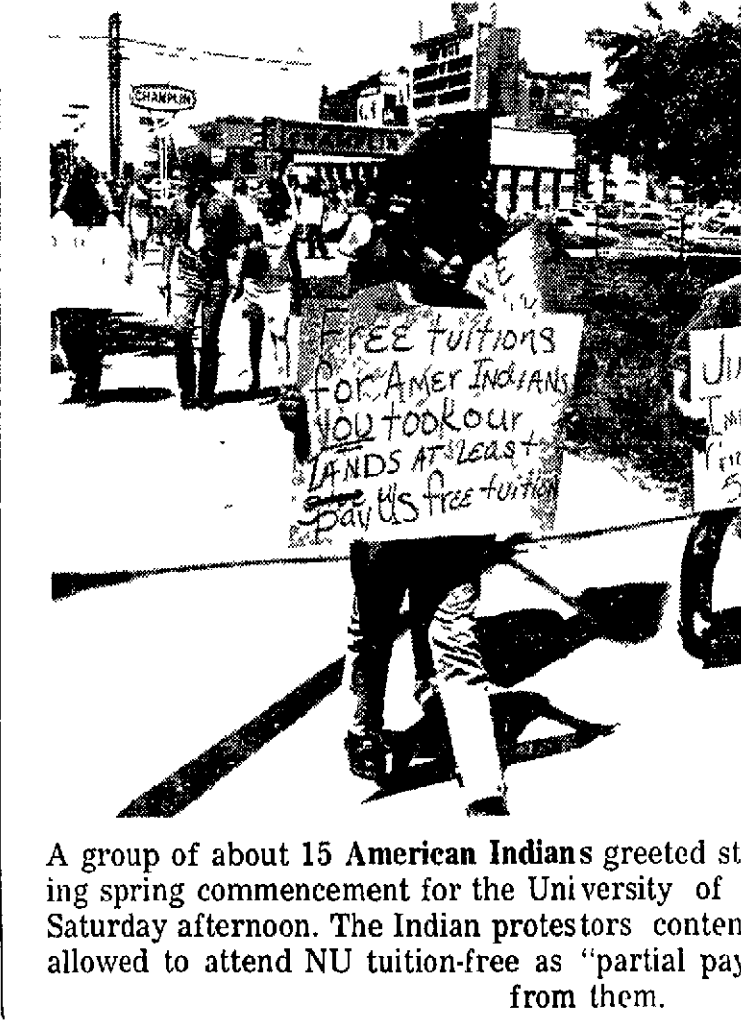
Goetowski's plans do not go beyond his post-doctoral fellowship and anticipated military service.

"With the combination of medicine, computer programming and electrical engineering, there are many logical specialties, radiology and pathology to name two. Also, I could consider the development of artificial organs," he said.

As a medical student, Goetowski's put his computer experience from a Banker's Life Nebraska job to good use by writing programs for the Medical Center's pulmonary functions laboratory, where he computerized some of the respiratory measurements.

"I have also done some computer consultation for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in setting up the computer comparison of brain wave patterns," he added.

Two other Lincoln residents receiving medical degrees today also have electrical engineering backgrounds: Dennis Kozol's undergraduate work was in electrical engineering and John Hilton received a master's degree in electrical engineering last summer.



A group of about 15 American Indians greeted students and parents attending spring commencement for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Saturday afternoon. The Indian protestors contended that they should be allowed to attend NU tuition-free as "partial payment for the land taken" from them.







# Nixon Requested Press to Be Hard, Tough In Questioning

By DON BAUCON  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Hard, tough questions — the kind President Nixon says he prefers to handle — came in a torrent at Tuesday night's White House press conference, which was probably the best performance by President and press in this administration.

"Don't give me a friendly question," Nixon told reporters last month. "Only a hard, tough question gets the kind of an answer — you may not like it — but it is only that one that tests the man. And it is the responsibility of the members of the press to test the man, whoever he is."

Reporters might argue their prime responsibility is to elicit information, not test the ability of the chief executive. But no matter, the most recent news conference points in the direction most reporters believe these sessions of give-and-take should go.

The half-hour brought forth from the President a number of clarifications of policy and a good deal of his inner-thinking on current issues. There was even a little news — for instance, new efforts to help GI drug addicts and the limits of Nixon's aims in the current U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

And for the first time since Nixon has been in office, much of the questioning was in the nature of a challenge to the President to defend his policies. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower were not unaccustomed to this type of interrogation, but a largely disappeared with the introduction of live television at presidential press conferences — the 1960's. The addition of a large national audience transformed the press conference into a "show," with soft questions tossed out and soft answers thrown back. In

## Sheriff's Deputies Fail to Find More Bodies in Yuba City Fields

Yuba City, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies, guided by infrared photographs, failed Saturday to unearth more victims from the Feather River orchards, which yielded the bodies of 25 slain migrant workers.

The grim, full scale search — started May 20 in this quiet, agriculturally rich area — may be finally drawing to a close. Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker will decide today to what extent there will be a search.

Early in the day authorities said they had "exhausted" the search for new burial sites, but the efforts were renewed because a study of the photos taken from the air indicated possible new graves.

When the deputies withdrew from the peach orchards late in

## Army Promotes Barnes While Probe Of Alleged Viet Atrocities Continues

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The Army has promoted a brigadier general to major general while investigating alleged atrocities that occurred under his command in South Vietnam in 1969.

Maj. Gen. John W. Barnes, formerly commander of the 173rd Airborne Infantry Brigade, was promoted to the two-star rank on March 1, 1971, five months after the start of an investigation into the alleged war crimes on their coverup.

In most investigations, the Army "flags" the files of officers involved until the inquiry

## FBI Poked Fun Of at Street Fair

Philadelphia (AP) — Residents of East Powelton Village, an in-city community made up mostly of long-haired young people, have found a new way of poking fun at the FBI.

On Saturday, some of the residents, who claim they have been harassed by FBI agents ever since the recent theft of FBI files from the nearby Media, Pa., office, staged an "FBI Street Fair."

It was billed as a block party for "the guys behind the mailbox," a quotation which has been attributed to an FBI



The Nebraska Air National Guard's annual summer field training opened Saturday with approximately 600 members reporting to the Air National Guard base in Lincoln. 1st Lt. Jim Rembalt is among the officers and airmen preparing for an upcoming operational readiness inspection and the Nebraska Air Guard's 25th anniversary celebration July 17-18. The 15-day encampment ends July 19, with regular drill July 20-21.

## 3 Youths Arraigned Belmont Pool Incident Site

Benjamin Raymond Craig, 18, 1920 Washington, has been arraigned in Lancaster County Court on a felony charge of rape in connection with a Thursday evening incident at Belmont Pool.

He entered no plea to the charge, but requested a preliminary hearing which was set for June 24. Bond was set at \$3,500 by Judge Ralph W. Slocum.

In addition, David D. Crisp, 20 815 Judson, and David Roy Hanneman, 18, 1527 Sioux, were arraigned on felony charges of indecent exposure in connection with the incident. They also entered no pleas to the charges, but requested preliminary hearings. Crisp's hearing was set for Monday and Hanneman's for June 24.

Bond was set at \$2,000 each.

Craig was charged in connection with the alleged rape of a 12-year old girl, while Crisp and Hanneman were charged with exposing themselves to a 13-year-old girl.

A fourth youth, Allen Charles Barber, 17, 1624 Van Dorn, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace and was fined \$20 by Slocum, in connection with the incident.

Police reports said officers were detailed to the Belmont Pool area after they received a report of a girl screaming there.

Two girls, 12 and 13, told officers they had returned to the pool to find a pair of shoes the older girl had forgotten. When they arrived at the pool four youths, who allegedly had been swimming nude in the pool, called the girls over to their car, according to police reports.

The 12-year-old became frightened and started to run away, but one of the youths allegedly caught her, removed her swimming suit and raped her, the police reports said.

The other three, allegedly nude, detained the 13-year-old girl in their car, the reports said.

## High Court Will Face Church-State Issue

For the first time in the 20th Century — now nearly three-fourths into the history books — the Nebraska Supreme Court this fall will be confronted with a constitutional "church-state" school question.

Already on the docket for the winter term is the State Board of Education's appeal of Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele's ruling, permitting the Hartington public schools to operate leased classroom space in the Hartington Cedar Catholic High School.

On the horizon is a promised court test of the 1971 law, authorizing public school districts to purchase and loan textbooks to private school students.

Considerable reliance is put on the U.S. Supreme Court's most recent pronouncement in the matter, the 1970 decision which permits tax exemption of property owned by religious organizations and used for worship purposes.

According to Sheldon, the language of the Supreme Court's holding actually appears to go "in the direction of shoring up the eroding wall between church and state," despite the case's result.

In the tax exemption case the assistant attorney general finds it "significant" the Supreme Court has "abandoned the public or social welfare doctrine" relied upon in earlier decisions, such as sanctioning, free bus rides for parochial school students.

Now, Sheldon believes, the constitutional test is "excessive entanglement" between the state and non-public institutional bodies.

It may be that the proposed Hartington operation "would be eminently successful and mutually acceptable." But, the state's view is that "the potential for a conflict between church and state — a conflict of the nature which constitutional restrictions are designed to protect against — is an inescapable reality."

## California Rites Slated Monday For Mrs. Wylie

Escondido, Calif. — Mrs. Louise Jansen Wylie, 87, mother-in-law of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., died Friday.

She was a director of the First Presbyterian Church, Omaha, before she and her husband moved to California during the 1930s.

A daughter, Lois, Sen. Curtis' wife, died last year. Another daughter, Mrs. Louise Carr, Escondido survives.

Sen. Curtis will fly to Los Angeles Monday for the funeral.

## Miss Pfeifer Wins \$1,000

Janie Pfeifer, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Pfeifer, 1210 Eldon Drive, won \$1,000 during the first anniversary celebration of Clock Tower East Shopping Center, 70th and A.

Janie's name was drawn — from some 30,000 entries — by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh.

## Masons' Grand Lodge to Meet

Omaha — The grand lodge of Masons of Nebraska will hold its 114th annual communication at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 20th and Douglas here, Friday and Saturday. The grand lodge, governing body of Nebraska Masons, is mainly composed of officer delegates from the 259 active lodges of the state, with approximately 41,000 members. Grand master is John H. Brown, Omaha.

Friday's program includes reports by various officers and committeemen and election of grand lodge officers. The annual banquet and program will be Friday evening. The new officers will be installed.

## Correction Scholarship To Albers

A recipient of a University of Nebraska School of Journalism scholarship, given by The Sunday Journal and Star, is Wesley Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Albers, 2909 N. 52nd.

A story in The Sunday Journal and Star May 30 incorrectly listed Wesley Albers' parent as Mrs. Ruth Tegmeier. A University source had listed Mrs. Albers' maiden name instead of the correct identification.

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Cafe — Off & on sale beer & liquor on Hwy 75. Good business. Will sell \$25,000. 825-9235. 424-2200.

**DRIVE-IN — Dairy Sweet Business**  
Land, building and equipment. Owner retiring. Lancaster, Co. Fully established community. Immediate Possession. Owner wants offers. No Blue Sky — Sell on contract.

**TAVERN & SANDWICHES** — Class "C" license. County seat city near Lincoln. Will not pay taxes in 3 years. Owner leaving state, wants offers.

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**CAR WASH AND SERVICE STATION** — Combination. Car wash less than year old. Good volume. Location — on main highway, in county seat town. Near Lincoln. 66

**TOWN & COUNTRY COMMERCIAL DEPT.**  
Suite 1025, 407 Street 489-9311. Fred Schoneveld 489-5432.

Elmwood Nebraska hardware & variety store. Doing excellent business. Call Herman Stubbenbeck, Elmwood, 974-3785.

Earn money fast. Investment \$2,000-5,000. Call Mr. Rathbun between 9-5pm. 489-4400. 11

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Part-time you should earn at least \$10 & can be developed into \$20 weekly earnings or more. Every business a potential customer. Complete information given at personal interview. Call R. Ramsey 531-9771, June 6, 7, 8, from 9am to 9pm.

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**DISTRIBUTOR**, New battery driven ELECTRIC RAKE, 48" wide, 12" deep, from \$99. Min. Invest. Write for plan with bonus FREE demo Electric RAKE. AMER-MOBILE, 4809 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

Dry cleaning plant in south Texas town of 8,000 doing \$90,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashtinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Dry cleaning plant in south Texas city of 17,000 doing \$38,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashtinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Excavating & earth moving business in large Missouri city doing over \$300,000 yearly. Terms. Kashtinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Excellent busy business corner on Interstate 40, Northwest corner. Milford interchange. Contact Kenneth Danie, 761-5002 Milford. 15

Flower & gift shop doing \$70,000 yearly. City of 13,000 in southeast Tex. \$39,000, terms. Kashtinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Full equipment for Goods Store. 32 oz. Super Seed corn, corn cobs, & caramel corn counter, stove & copper kettle. Animated signs. Best mix beverage counter with dispenser & can dispenser. 8 hole ice cream machine with flavor rail. Snc cone equipment, dog warmer, 1000 lb. scale, 100 lb. matching counters. Will sell together or separate. Oliver Topf, 434-4370. 7

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**275 Farm Equipment/Machinery**

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR,  
WITH 100 HP, 454-8004, 116  
CUSTOM HAY WORK  
Windrower conditioning & baling, Call  
afternoons & evs, 488-6333.  
For sale, JD 454 loader with factory  
snow scoop, Old style mountings 320 &  
402 488-7672.  
For sale, IHC pickup unit, slightly used  
for 150 forage harvester IHC new fast  
turf tire tractor, 100 HP, 454-8004, 116  
cultivator, IHC portable bale  
elevator, 28 ft., 3 point, 18 hp.  
rotary weeder for 70 lister,  
windrower, 100 HP, 454-8004, 116  
Phone 454-2455.

**280 Feed/Seed/Supplies**

Calves, soybeans, 90% germination,  
37.5, 40% Rzac, Denon, 292-2531, 15  
Near new Hereford Roping saddle,  
floral embossing, Rich two-tone  
finish, partial backstitching,  
New, 744-2401.  
First cut cutting alfalfa 735-2441.  
Pasture for horses, Elmwood 734-3544,  
4 1/2 miles east of Eagle Eyes, & week  
ends.  
Registered Beeson Soybeans, 34.25  
bu., bag, Pospill Bros. 787-7873,  
787-7873, 1400, 434-8977.  
Registered high yielding corn soy-  
bean seeds, Cleaned & bagged, Order  
now \$4 bu. Gary Erskine 786-2376, 1  
897-3201.

**285 Photo Equipment**

Amn Penix 35mm, 3.5 m. lens,  
35mm, 1:1.4, Reasonable, 435-4300  
evenings.  
New Nikon F1N camera, \$370. Call  
435-4300.  
Photograph enlarger, case, travs, dark  
room light, mict, \$25, 434-0156.

**260 Store & Business Eqpm.**

Adding machines, typewriters for  
rent, 488-2776.  
Used, 488-2776.  
Lincoln "ash" register, Reconditioned  
national, 488-2776.  
Service and supplies, 477-2556, 2215  
9.

**263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service**

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000  
TV Repair—Service Calls—Reliable  
Color—B & W—Stereo—Radio  
Call—Bring in for free TV Check

**ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000**

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**SARGENT**

**OPEN**

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

**6 Acres**

West A Street to end of paving.  
South to 4th house, west side.  
500 sq. feet of relaxed living,  
3 year old brick and frame, 5  
bedrooms, large closets, 3 baths,  
fireplace, central air, large  
family room, 2 stall garage, stables,  
workshop, fenced corral.

**OPEN**

**OPEN**  
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
1108 So. 31st  
Sharp older 3 bedroom bungalow in good area. Basement, large detached garage, near shopping and bus. Owner anxious, reduced to \$10,750.

**OPEN**  
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
**1945 Devoe Drive**  
New 4 bedroom ranch by Colonial Co. All electric kitchen, formal dining, including new counter tops in kitchen, like-new carpets and finished basement. Outstanding terrace rear yard. Priced at \$247,750.

**OPEN**  
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
**4025 J Street**  
Exciting 3 bedroom stone, redwooding, 1 bath, walk-in cedar

close, family room features fireplace and wet bar. You'll be delighted with the beautiful crapes and carpeting throughout. Garage has room for 2 cars & a boat. Truly one of the finest new homes in Lincoln.

# OPEN

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
2601 No. 59th

You'll appreciate this charming 2 bedroom home with Central air, double garage, neat-o rear yard, privacy plus.

## Success Recipe

Take good location; combine with 3 bedroom ranch with screened

in breezeway and outdoor fireplace; mix with good price and serve your family a new home Under 20,000.



## School's Out

Time to think about getting moved into this well cared for 3 bedroom brick and frame with central air, finished basement, fenced patio with gas grill and yard light. Located in peaceful neighborhood with easy access to interstate. \$25,500.

### OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays	8:30 AM-8:00 PM
Saturdays	8:30 AM-5:00 PM
Sundays	1:00 PM-5:00 PM

PHONE 435-2985

**SARGENT**

REAL ESTATE

REALTORS®  
1236 South St. 68902 6c

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double garage, pretty yard,  
eat  
with space to east covered  
LANE  
outh 25th)  
ILLS III,  
Drive

70th & A

Two or Three bedrooms, central  
near EAST HIGH 2 wood  
perfect condition!  
y decorated, some new carpet,  
DAY  
1201 J  
AS WHITFORD 434-0826.  
ning room, 2 baths, central air.

garages, beautifully landscaped  
area with full finished basement.  
# 488-9270.

garage. Convenience plus! \$15,250!

basement, on large lot, 4050 North  
Huntington grade school. Each unit  
SHEILA BAILLIE 434-6747.

in Kitchen, central air, double  
BROOM, vaulted ceiling, formal  
BARRINGTON 423-2026.

ac

PERFECT

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**740 Autos for Sale**  
**Beat The Summer Heat**  
 Have an air conditioner professionally installed today!  
**BEHLEN MOTORS**  
 1145 No. 48 434-0241  
 Best offer on '61 Rambler automatic, '57 Chevy, convertible, stick, 1972 No. 30 after 5 weeksdays & anything weekends.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
 Buying a car? Selling One? See only a few of the outstanding  
**PARRISH MOTORS**  
 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

**Chrysler 1968 New Yorker 4-door.** Full power, factory air, balance new car warranty. By owner. \$2250. 402-852-5211.

**HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 Formerly Mercer Ford

**SAVE! Pay no salesman's commission!**

<b>'70 Ford</b> LTD 4-door sedan, green finish, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes. One owner!	<b>'70 Ford</b> Maverick, gold finish, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, 10,000 miles. Real sharp!
<b>ONLY \$2975</b>	<b>ONLY \$1775</b>
<b>'68 Pontiac</b> Catalina 4-door sedan, green finish, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition!	<b>'70 Ford</b> Ranger pickup, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering. Just like new!
<b>ONLY \$1975</b>	<b>ONLY \$2775</b>
<b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Malibu 4-door sedan, turquoise finish, factory air conditioning, power steering. Extra clean!	<b>'68 Ford</b> F-1 ton pickup, 4-speed transmission, V-8 engine. This truck is just the thing for any job!
<b>ONLY \$1575</b>	<b>ONLY \$1995</b>

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

OPEN DAILY 8-6, MON. & THURS. 8-8, SAT. 8-4

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**

992-2025 SALES & SERVICE Lincoln 489-6325

**ORD FORD FORD**

**Meginnis Ford**

**WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY!**

1970 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, medium gold finish with matching interior, 351 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, very low mileage, new car trade in, it's immaculate. \$3095

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, springtime yellow finish, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, ready for summer driving. \$2995

1970 Javelin Coupe SST, green finish with a black vinyl top, V8, power steering, 4-speed transmission, local one owner new car trade in, a real bargain buy, balance of 5 year 50,000 warranty available. \$2295

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, lime green finish with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, a one owner new Ford trade in. \$1995

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, medium gold finish with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, see it in on a new Ford. \$2175

1969 Volkswagen Squareback sedan, all white finish with vinyl interior, a low mileage, locally owned new car trade in. \$1695

1968 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, turquoise finish with a white vinyl top, economical 6 cylinder engine and air conditioning, runs, looks & drives like brand new, very outstanding. \$1995

1968 Dodge Charger, medium green finish with dark green vinyl roof and matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, a local one owner new Ford trade in, give this one a try. \$1995

1967 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hardtop, burgundy color, matching interior, full power equipment with factory air, an exceptional car that you should see and drive. \$1795

1967 Country Sedan Station wagon, light blue finish, all vinyl interior, 350 V8, automatic, power steering and factory air, an exceptional car that you should see and drive. \$1695

1966 Mercury Montclair 4-door, all white finish, has automatic, power steering, brakes, and factory air, a car that's in absolute mint condition, on brand new tires, you must see it to believe it. \$1695

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, medium blue finish with matching interior, it's ready to go, enjoy carefree summer driving. \$1995

1965 Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, finished in bronze with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, see & drive this one. \$1895

1965 Mercury 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, beige finish with matching interior, so clean it's hard to believe. \$1495

1964 Rambler Classic station wagon, finished in green with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, all ready for summer driving. \$895

1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, 2-tone blue with matching interior, V8, automatic, one of the cleanest, sharpest 63's we've seen in years. \$295

**ORD FORD FORD**

**Meginnis Ford**

**WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY**

1970 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, medium gold finish with matching interior, 351 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, very low mileage, new car trade in, it's immaculate. \$3095

1970 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, springtime yellow finish, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, ready for summer driving. \$2995

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1969 Volkswagen Squareback sedan, all white finish with vinyl interior, a low mileage, locally owned new car trade in. \$1695

1968 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, turquoise finish with a white vinyl top, economical 6 cylinder engine and air conditioning, runs, looks & drives like brand new, very outstanding. \$1995

1968 Dodge Charger, medium green finish with dark green vinyl roof and matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, a local one owner new Ford trade in, give this one a try. \$1995

1967 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hardtop, burgundy color, matching interior, full power equipment with factory air, an exceptional car that you should see and drive. \$1795

1967 Country Sedan Station wagon, light blue finish, all vinyl interior, 350 V8, automatic, power steering and factory air, an exceptional car that you should see and drive. \$1695

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1964 Rambler Classic station wagon, finished in green with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, all ready for summer driving. \$895

1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, 2-tone blue with matching interior, V8, automatic, one of the cleanest, sharpest 63's we've seen in years. \$295

**MEGINNIS FORD TEAM**

**WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY**

Roland Stewart  
Pat Bates  
Jim Dakan

Lou Phillips  
Lou Dittoe  
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**WE'LL LISTEN BETTER!**

1969 Ford F-600 330 V8 4-speed transmission 2-speed axle Custom Cab

1967 Chevy C-10 283 V8 3-speed transmission Long, Wide Box Nice & Clean

Buy your next Ford truck or pickup where you know you'll get service after the sale!

These Guys Will Listen Better—

Dave Otterman  
Paul Dittoe  
Larry Swanson

**TRUCK LOT**

1600 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2631

**Meginnis Ford**

500 NO. 66TH 434-0661

**440 Autos for Sale**  
 Good condition. 1958 Mercury. Call 434-1037 after 6pm.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
 For sale—56 Chevy, 4-door sedan, '57 Chevy 2-door hardtop, call 432-0522.

**Parrish Motors**  
 Open Sun. 11-4

Come in & let us show you our stock of clean used cars without obligation. We have a good selection of '64-'70 models.

**1971 DODGE**  
 Polara Custom 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, balance of the Chrysler warranty.

**1970 DUSTER**  
 Power steering, balance of Chrysler Corp. 5 year 50,000 mile first owner warranty.

**1969 MERCURY**  
 Cougar convertible, V8, automatic, power steering & air, 350 engine, nice.

**1968 FORD**  
 Mustang, 6, automatic.

**1968 CHRYSLER**  
 Town & Country wagon has everything, come in and take a look.

**1967 DODGE**  
 Coronet 440, V8, automatic, power steering & air, sharp.

**1966 OLDS**  
 Delta 88, factory air, power steering, brakes & air. Nice car.

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
 Impala 4-door, power steering, factory air.

**1964 RAMBLER**  
 Custom 660, V8, standard shift.

**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
 Satellite 4-door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Balance of factory warranty.

**1970 CHRYSLER**  
 Newport Custom, either 2-door or 4-door, has everything, balance of the Chrysler Corp. 5 year 50,000 mile 1st owner warranty.

**1969 DODGE**  
 Coronet 4-door sedan, see to appreciate, factory air.

**1968 OLDS**  
 Cutlass 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, nice.

**1968 DODGE**  
 Coronet 440, 9 passenger station wagon, factory air, nice.

**1967 DODGE**  
 Charger, power steering, 383 engine, beautiful red finish.

**1966 OLDS**  
 Cutlass, V8, automatic, power steering & air.

**1964 FORD**  
 Galaxie 500, power steering, brakes & air.

**1963 FORD**  
 Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering & air.

Above is just a partial list. 40 other all makes models to choose from.

Bank Financing

**Parrish Motors**  
 9 blocks north of "O" on the Miracle Mile  
 4820 Wilshire 466-7901

**All-Out SALE SPECIALS!**

**1962 VALIANT**  
 Station wagon, 351 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, heater. Priced low at only \$395.

**1969 FORD**  
 LTD 4-door hardtop, one local owner, dark green vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power air.

**1969 PLYMOUTH**  
 Sport Suburban 9 passenger wagon, 383 V-8, automatic, power & air. This is a beauty.

**1966 PLYMOUTH**  
 Fury III station wagon, 383 V-8, automatic, power, radio, air. Come and take a look!

**1966 MERCURY**  
 Park Lane 4-door, maroon, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes & windows. Priced low at \$1395.

**1969 PONTIAC**  
 Catalina, 6 passenger wagon, local one owner car. V-8, automatic, power steering and factory air conditioning.

**1965 RAMBLER**  
 770 station wagon, white, V-8, radio, stick shift. Try it! Priced at only \$650.

**1968 FALCON**  
 Coupe, one local owner, & cylinder, 3-speed stick shift. Economical and nice.

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
 Impala 4-door sedan, one owner, 2-tone white & blue, V-8, automatic, radio & air conditioning. Only \$1095.

**1969 CHEVELLE**  
 Malibu sport coupe, one owner, silver with black top, V-8, 4-speed, radio, bucket seats. A Beauty!

**1967 FORD**  
 LTD 2-door hardtop, green vinyl roof, air, power steering & brakes, runs & looks fine.

**1966 PONTIAC**  
 LeMans 2-door hardtop, turquoise, V-8, air, automatic.

**1970 'CUDA**  
 383, automatic, air, power, Road wheels, demo, very low mileage, never filled.

**1967 PLYMOUTH**  
 Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, one local owner. You'll like this one! \$1395.

**1969 PLYMOUTH**  
 Custom Suburban 6 passenger wagon, green, 318 V-8, automatic, power and factory air. Clean and runs fine!

**1969 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 Sedan, blue, white interior, radio, heater, rear defroster, seat covers — Very clean!

**1966 VALIANT**  
 Signet convertible, blue, V-8, conditioning, very nice!

**1970 DUSTERS**  
 Special Factory Purchase Cars! automatic, power steering, air. Remainder of factory warranty, your choice—V-8 or 6.

**ROLEFSMEIER MOTORS**  
 BIG CITY SELECTION  
 SMALL TOWN OVERHEAD

Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac-Olds-Opel-GMC

**136 '71 Model Cars & Trucks Available**

EXAMPLES OF OUR MANY BARGAINS  
 DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS.

<b>'71 PONTIAC CATALINA</b> 4-door power steering, & brakes, radio, & heater, air conditioned.	<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-ton pickup, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, custom equipment.
Was \$4645.16	Was \$4676
<b>NOW \$3595</b>	<b>NOW \$3695</b>
<b>'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned.	<b>'71 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> SX package, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned.
Was \$4962.15	Was \$5210.38
<b>NOW \$3850</b>	<b>NOW \$4195</b>

**"WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY HERE."**  
 (Top trade allowances for your used car)

25 miles west of Lincoln on Hwy 34  
 Open 7:30 AM to 8:30 PM Mon.-Fri. Open Sat. till 5:30

**ROLEFSMEIER MOTORS**  
 139 No. 6th Seward, Neb. 643-3611

**BURT'S AUTO SALES**  
 3300 Cornhusker Hwy. 30c

Credit problems? BUT need a car, see us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432-3219.

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 Vans & pickups in stock.

Charley's Auto City 25c  
 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Datsun 240Z, 1970, gold, \$3550, 423-6314.

**EXCEPTIONAL 1969 CATALINA, ALL POWER, AIR, 920 SO. 48, 488-5744.**

For sale—'55 Olds, part or whole. 477-4888.

**FORD-MERCUY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III**  
 Brokered by Ford, Hwy. No. 15 South SEWARD, NEB. 25c

**FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES**  
 Ashland, Neb.  
 New Ford Cars & Trucks  
 Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-8  
 Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 30c  
 Cash for your late model pickup and cars.

18th & O Miracle Mile Motors 475-1008

Hanks Body Shop—MasterCharge, BankAmericard welcome. Auto repair, painting, 55 & up, body repairs, 3900 Toulmin. 27

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**  
 Sales & Service 992-2025 30c

Like a low-cost auto loan? Get Time Credit from First National Bank. At the Time Credit Center, 12th & M, or from your dealer.

**MAKE OFFER**  
 1963 Corvair for sale, running condition, new battery, passed 1971 State car inspection. 799-3435.

Must sell — 1964 Dodge, dark, station wagon, excellent condition. Ask. \$450. 434-6481.

Must sell 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, automatic, clean. \$1075. 494-7293 call collect.

**"MAKE OFFER"**  
 '64 DODGE POLARA, 2 DOOR, BUCKET SEATS, AUTOMATIC ON FLOOR, ALL POWER, FACTORY WASH, "SIARIP", 466-2907 OR 435-3825.

Must sacrifice, '69 Dodge Polara, power brakes, automatic, 435-2543. 12

New cars & trucks  
 Used cars & trucks  
 LAUNE CHEVROLET  
 See Jake Wathies or Charles Box Ashland, Neb., Ph. 944-3328-3329 25c

Sharp 1965 Pontiac, steering, air & brakes, good condition. 432-6859. 15

**SHOW CAR**  
 '66 Chevelle, SS 396, mint condition. Best reasonable offer. 423-6859. 15

**WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS**  
 DEBROWN AUTO SALES  
 17th & "N" 432-1023 25c

**JUNE SPECIALS**  
 DAILY 9-9

1970 Chevrolet wagon, power steering, factory air conditioned, rack. Unbelievably priced at... \$2,695

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, with green padded roof. \$2,295

1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door factory air, power steering, brakes, gold with white top. \$1,895

1969 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, Real sharp. \$2,395

1969 Chrysler Newport, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires. Exceptionally nice. \$2,495

1968 Pontiac Catalina, factory air, power steering, brakes. A steal at... \$1,795

1967 Pontiac, power steering and brakes, white with black padded roof. Only... \$1,295

Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Here's luxury at a real bargain price... \$1,395

1965 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, white with gold interior... \$895

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air. \$2,100

1967 Ford V-8 stick. \$1,295

1966 Cadillac, loaded. \$2,395

1966 Ford 2-door hardtop. \$1,095

1965 Chevrolet Super Sport \$995

1964 Corvair. \$495

1964 Dart. \$695

1963 Buick. \$595

1963 Oldsmobile 88. \$595

1962 Oldsmobile. \$599

1962 Oldsmobile. \$149

1961 Ford. \$129

1961 Thunderbird. \$595

1962 Buick. \$595

1959 Cadillac, nice. \$189

1959 Oldsmobile. \$129

1957 Chevrolet. \$150

1954 Chevrolet. \$130

**WAGONS**

1970 Chevrolet, air. \$2,695

1967 Tempest. \$1,295

Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots.

**ONE YEAR WARRANTY**  
 Bank Financing Available

**DELP AUTO SALES**  
 23rd & R 423-3219

**ROLEFSMEIER MOTORS**  
 BIG CITY SELECTION  
 SMALL TOWN OVERHEAD

Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac-Olds-Opel-GMC

**136 '71 Model Cars & Trucks Available**

EXAMPLES OF OUR MANY BARGAINS  
 DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS.

<b>'71 PONTIAC CATALINA</b> 4-door power steering, & brakes, radio, & heater, air conditioned.	<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-ton pickup, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, custom equipment.
Was \$4645.16	Was \$4676
<b>NOW \$3595</b>	<b>NOW \$3695</b>
<b>'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned.	<b>'71 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> SX package, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned.
Was \$4962.15	Was \$5210.38
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**"WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY HERE."**  
 (Top trade allowances for your used car)

25 miles west of Lincoln on Hwy 34  
 Open 7:30 AM to 8:30 PM Mon.-Fri. Open Sat. till 5:30

**ROLEFSMEIER MOTORS**  
 139 No. 6th Seward, Neb. 643-3611

**UNION AUTO SALES**  
 4040 So. 48th 489-5842

**1970 DUSTER**  
 Special interior, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, plus in color, new car warranty. List \$4,800 new. Low mileage. Sale Price \$2950

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 station wagon, low mileage, factory warranty. \$2150

**1970 OPEL GT**  
 Sport interior, like new. List \$3943. Sale Price \$2650

**1964 FORD 3/4 TON**  
 Sport Custom with '70 camper Rivera, sleeps 6  
 Special Sale Price \$2450

**1970 FORD 1/2 TON**  
 Long, wide box, V8, automatic, custom, new tires. Good camper unit. Only. Like new 100cc Honda motorcycle, only \$350 \$2450

Two 2-horse trailers, New Flying L, rent for \$34.35 per month. 6c

We will pay you top dollar for your clean used car.  
 1021 No. 48th, Open Sun. 434-5949. 25c

**OVERTON AUTO SALES**  
 Wrecked, 2 '65 Chevy 2-door hardtops 1 rebuild, 1 parts, extra air conditioning, and automatic, 466-7283 or 432-3165.

**WEEKEND SPECIALS A&D AUTO**  
 '63 Olds 4-door hardtop, air. \$1,695  
 '65 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, air. \$1,695  
 '69 Charger, air, stereo tape. A

Your auto loan rates are reasonable from NBC's Installation Loan Center, 477-8911. A

2 '68 Fords 4-door, air. \$1,695  
 '66 Ford 4-door, power, cruiseomatic. \$1,695  
 '65 Ford 2-door hardtop, cruiseomatic. \$1,695  
 '64 Ford 4-door hardtop, cruiseomatic. \$1,695  
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 9. Light package  
 10. Radio  
 Suggested \$3680

**1970 Dodge**  
 Monaco 4-door hardtop  
 Equipped with:  
 1. Automatic transmission  
 2. Factory air conditioning  
 3. Power steering  
 4. Radio  
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 7. Electric clock  
 8. Rubber bumper guards  
 9. Whitewall tires  
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**1967 FORD**  
 Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, a spotless car. \$1395

**1967 CHEVROLET**  
 Caprice 9 passenger, 275 4-speed, V8 turbohydraulic, full power, air-conditioned, luggage rack, spotless car. \$1875

**1969 PONTIAC**  
 Bonneville 3 seat 9 passenger, luggage rack, white wall tires, positraction, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, a \$5500 for \$2995

**1969 KINGSWOOD**  
 Estate Chevrolet with 2 seats, 6 passenger turbohydraulic transmission, 350 V8 engine, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, luggage carrier, auxiliary lighting, power tailgate, power door locks, tinted glass, many many more extras, a \$4960 car new for \$2850

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
 3 seat, 9 passenger Kingswood, with V8 engine, turbohydraulic transmission, factory air conditioning, positraction differential, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tinted glass, white wall tires, continued factory warranty still in effect for \$2775

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
 Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, with 275 V8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, positraction, luggage carrier for \$2695

**1968 CHEVROLET**  
 Impala 4-door hardtop, 275 hp., V8, automatic, power steering, continued factory warranty. \$1675

**1968 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 Fastback, 4-speed, factory air conditioning, radio, wheel discs, very sharp. \$1475

**1968 OLDSMOBILE**  
 Toronado, full power, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel & much more. \$2690

**1968 CHEVROLET**  
 Bel Air 4-door V8, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, Premium tires, very clean. \$1575

**1968 CADILLAC**  
 Coupe DeVille fully powered, air-conditioned, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, leather interior. \$3490

**1967 MUSTANG**  
 Coupe, 4-speed, V8, air radio. \$1500

**1967 FORD**  
 Galaxie 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering. \$1395

**1967 PONTIAC**  
 Tempest Custom, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. \$1290

**1967 CHEVROLET**  
 Super Sport coupe, V8, automatic, air, power steering, bucket seats. \$1675

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1970 Dodge Challenger, V8, factory air, power steering, gold with black vinyl top, 435-4400 after 5. 6

1970 4-door hardtop, Buick LaSabra, steering, brakes, air, cruise control, new car warranty. 489-3000 eves. after 5pm. 11

1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, automatic, power steering, factory air, balance of factory warranty. Gray with black vinyl top. 799-2524. 6

'70 Nova, 307, 3-speed. Must sell. 795-7414 eves. 12

'70 Chevy Caprice, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, chrome front & rear bumper guards, gold finish with gold vinyl top. 435-2320. 7

1970 VW squareback. 466-7745 after 5:30 or weekends. 13

'70 Cuda, 400's, oak, maple, good tires plus 4 snow tires. excellent car. \$2500. 435-8997. 8

'70 Barracuda 4-speed, 340 in. \$2200. 468-1500. 11

1970 LTD, 10 passenger, station wagon, luggage rack, air, power steering, brakes. White walls, excellent condition. \$3750. 489-3625. 8

1970 Ford Custom, good, no air, power. Drexel's, 3731 No. 68. 6

1970 Torino GT, air, power, low mileage, accept trade. 489-1885. 11

1970 Chevy, Townsman station wagon, 6 passenger 350 V8, power steering, factory air, new tires, tinted glass, vinyl interior, 1 owner. \$2995. 434-2918. 13

'69 Plymouth 2-door, full power, air. Minor damage, \$1250. 10th & M, Bido, 477-2452. 15

'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass '52, factory air, automatic transmission, good tires. \$2400. 477-2452. 15

'69 Chevy Impala Custom coupe, power steering, air, vinyl top. 7933 Walker. 6

'69 van, customized, carpeted. '69 Corvette, lakers, red, black vinyl top. 362-8859 York. 9

1969 Ford 500 Galaxie automatic, air, \$2250. Bob Hackbart 488-9974. 14

**'66 Buick**  
 Skylark  
 Sport sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe interior.

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**1967 MUSTANG**  
 Coupe, 4-speed, V8, air radio. \$1500

**1967 FORD**  
 Galaxie 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering. \$1395

**1967 PONTIAC**  
 Tempest Custom, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. \$1290



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## 'Mikado'

## By the Cabaret Theater

The Mikado, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous collaborations, will open the Lincoln Community Playhouse Cabaret Theater season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at East Hills Club, 70th and Sumner.

The show continues June 17-19, July 15-17, 22-24, Aug. 12-14 and 19-21.

Bob Jones has the title role in this musical comedy with other main characters being portrayed by Jan Beal, Gary Love, Hank Walling, June Segal, George Carpenter, Rosalie Paul, Phyllis Spahn and Don Pedersen.

Set in a story-book Japanese village called Titipu, The Mikado is a satirical tale full of topsy-turvydom. The beneficent emperor of Japan decreed that anybody found guilty of flirting should be beheaded. Hilarious complications ensue since the Lord High Executioner is far too squeamish to perform his beheading duties.

This light opera is directed by John R. Wilson and Carl Martens with accompaniment by Jean Sanders and costuming by Joe Miller.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Jan Beal plays the role of Yum-Yum and Gary Love portrays Ko-Ko in Cabaret's The Mikado.



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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

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# The Screen Scene

Current Movie

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**COOPER-LINCOLN** — Ryan's Daughter with Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Sarah Miles, Christopher Jones, John Mills. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

It's World War I in Ireland. Tavern keeper's daughter persuades older widowed schoolmaster to marry, then meets handsome English major who is more her style. Filmed by David Lean. (GP)

**VARSITY** — Little Big Man with Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Chief Dan George. 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00.

Myth-shattering western satirizes young boy adopted by red man and series of happenings in his life. (GP)

Next: **Lola** with Charles Bronson, Susan George. Aging American writer living in Britain falls in love with and marries 16-year-old high schooler. (GP)

**STUART** — Red Sky at Morning with Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnez Jr., Richard Crenna, Calire Bloom. 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Nostalgic look at growing up of teen ager whose father has gone off to World War II, leaving him and his unadaptable mother in strange surroundings. (GP)

**NEBRASKA** — The Deserter with John Huston. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Cold-hearted cavalryman joins group who slaughter Indians who shed up his wife. (GP)

Opens Friday: **How to Frame a Figg** with Don Knotts. Comedy about meek little accountant who is framed for embezzlement by corrupt small town officials. (G)

**STATE** — Husbands with Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. 1:17, 3:53, 6:29, 9:05.

Three friends, caught up in suburban life, lose friend; his sudden death makes them realize that life is passing them by. (GP)

Opens Wednesday: **I Never Sang for My Father** with Melvyn Douglas, Dorothy Stickney, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons. (See Page 3. (GP)

**EMBASSY** — Robin Hood (X) 12:05, 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15.

**JOYO** — Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. (G) 2:00, 7:00.

**WEST O** — The Baby Maker with Barbara Hershey, (R) 9:00; The Grasshopper with Jacqueline Bisset, Jim Brown, Joseph Cotton. (R) 11:06. Last complete show 10:00.

Opens Wednesday: **I Love My Wife** with Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. (R); **Skullduggery** with Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark. (P)

**STARVIEW** — Tora! Tora! Tora! with Martin Balsam, Jason Robards, (G) 9:00; The Undefeated with John Wayne, Rock Hudson.

## Film Festival In Budapest

Washington (AP) — The International Nature film Festival will be held in Budapest, Sept. 5-15, says the Embassy of the Hungarian People's Republic.

The film festival is sponsored by the Union of Hungarian Film and TV Artists, the Presidency of the Society for Promoting Scientific Knowledge and the Union of Hungarian Film Amateurs. The film will be shown in connection with the World Exhibition of Hunting.

(G) 10:40. Last complete show 9:30.

Opens Wednesday: **Airport** with Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton. (R); **Colossus** (GP)

**84TH & O** — Five Easy Pieces with Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.

(R) 8:59; The Professionals with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin 10:45.

Opens Wednesday: **The Owl and the Pussycat** with Barbra Streisand, George Segal, (R); **I Walk the Line** with Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, Estelle Parsons. (GP)

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Opening Lincoln Community Playhouse' 3rd Season

**CABARET THEATRE**

presents Gilbert & Sullivan's

**THE MIKADO**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NITES

June 10-11-12

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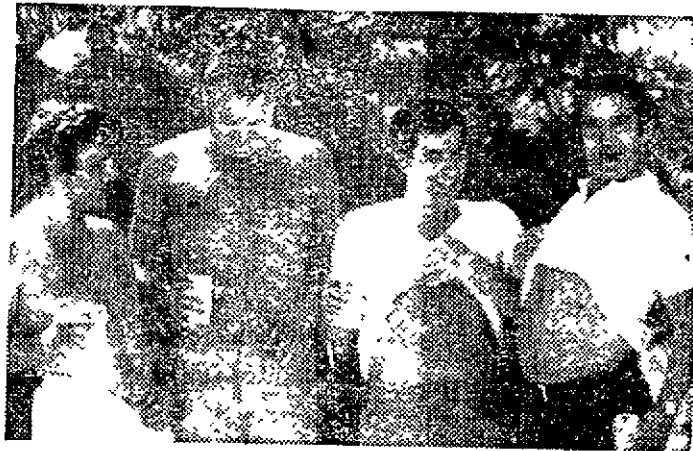
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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**"LITTLE BIG MAN"**

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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

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**Rock Hudson**  
**"the Undefeated"**

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**THE PROFESSIONALS**

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Burt Lancaster Lee Marvin Robert Ryan  
Jack Palance Ralph Bellamy Claudia Cardinale



# Lonely Elder's Problems Woven Into Dramatic Film

There are bad pictures that sell like hotcakes and there are unsightly reels that never even make it to the local theater; there are good pictures that once-in-a-blue-moon do well and there are outstanding pictures that, unfortunately, come and go with hardly a soul acknowledging them.

**I Never Sang for My Father**, opening Wednesday at the State, will probably fit into the latter category. This is a well-made, dramatically excellent motion picture that will be passed over for gaudier and sexier products if past situations serve as precedent.

A widowed son is tied to the apron strings of a dying mother and a stubborn and belligerent father, who faces old age alone.

The son wants to marry again, but feels a tie with his father even through their relationship has always been strained. A lucky sister does not have to face the problem of bringing up



Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas

father because she married a Jew and was immediately banished from the family.

Melvyn Douglas as the stern father Tom Garrison was picked by the reviewer for Oscar consideration long before the Academy made an announce-

ment. His role is powerfully portrayed. One feels pity for old age, but anger at his denial of his son's happiness.

Gene Hackman complements Douglas with an equally powerful performance as son Gene. Moments of love and hate between the two are emotion-packed. Estelle Parsons, as the estranged sister returned home for mother's funeral, is also filled with feeling. Dorothy Stickney in the short-lived role of Mother Garrison is delightful.

Although the actual story of the family situation seems to be overlooked at times and the pangs of old age and the unwanted elderly become paramount, there is truly a statement to be seen and heard.

Some could argue that the frequent filmed trips down the aisles of the old folks home is irrelevant. But for this reviewer, the impact was only increased.

Some older folks are content to be among their peers; others practically become a nuisance to their families. The problems of the senior citizens loom larger and larger when a doctor in the home remarks about "the other side of our miracle drugs — a grim alternative."

Columbia has taken the very ticklish situation of who assumes responsibility of the failing parent(s) and handles it well, even though it is not a popular or an enjoyable topic.

Taken from Robert Anderson's stage drama of the same title, it was indeed a financial gamble to attempt something as heavy as this. The film does not cater to the popular young crowd.

It is not for the very young because of an unnecessary bedroom scene between son Gene and a sometimes-girlfriend.

**I Never Sang for My Father** is, however, exceptionally touching and well done! (GP)

## Baldwin Plays Win First, Third

University of Nebraska Prof. Joseph Baldwin has won first place in the 1971 one-act playwriting competition sponsored by the Des Moines (Ia.) Drama Workshop.

Baldwin's prize-winning play, **The Fat Man**, takes a satirical view of thin persons' attitudes and actions toward people who are overweight.

"If you're heavy, people constantly remind you about it and expect you to be jolly about it," said Baldwin. "If you had some other physical defect, they'd be decently quiet about it, but the fat man is never allowed to forget."

Another Baldwin play, **Have**

**Exact Fare Ready**, won third place. Both plays will be produced in Des Moines next season.

A teacher of playwriting at NU, Baldwin earlier this spring won the Jacksonville, Fla.) University playwriting contest with two of his one-act plays. Both are to be produced this month.

In the past he has won a New York City Writers' Conference award, the St. Louis Poetry Center award for verse drama, the Texas Playwrights' award and the Theodore Marburg Award at Johns Hopkins University.



**Aku-Tiki:** (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

**Apartment:** (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.

**Cabaret Theater:** (70-Summer) **The Mikado**, Thur.-Sat., 8:30.

**Cattmann Lounge:** (10-O) Closed Sun., Links, music, 8:30-12:30.

**Elks Club:** (15-N) Closed Sun., Pat Glenn, music, Fri.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

**Gas Light Theater:** (322 S. 9) Mellerdrammer, **The Drunkard**, Wed.-Sat., 9.

**Holiday Inn Airport:** (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Jim Hardt, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

**Le Bistro:** (5730 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

**Legionnaire Club:** (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

**Ramada Inn:** (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

**Royal Grove:** (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

**Shakey's:** (360 N. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley,

**banjo**, Mon., Thurs.-Sat., 6-12:30.

**Tony & Luigi's:** (5140 O) Closed Sun., Hilton and Conrad, music, 7:30-12:30.

**Tropics:** (130 S. 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shirley Parent, music, 11-1.

## Omaha's ETV Not on Air

KYNE-TV, the ultra high frequency educational television station programmed by the Omaha Metropolitan Educational Broadcasting Assn., is off the air and will not resume telecasting on Channel 26 until June 14. It will go off the air again July 23.

The Omaha station is affiliated with the Nebraska ETV network but is programmed independently. The state's other ETV stations remain in operation on summer schedules.

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**Ryan's Daughter**

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young  
and the  
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Parade of Homes — 524 and 618 Rockhurst Dr., 8100 Cobblestone Cir., 1433 Imperial Dr., 7440 Briarhurst Cir., 1941 Manor Crt., 4921 Woodhaven, 2501 Coventry Crt., 4632 Tipperary Trail, 2621 Winchester North, Malcolm, 2724 Annon Ave., 7640 Lexington Ave., Sun. 1-8:30.

## Saturday

Jackson High Reunion—Villager, 52-O.

## City Recreation

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15. All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30. Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1, Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni. Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4, 12:30.

## Government Meetings

City Council—County-City Bldg., 10-J. Mon. 1:30.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### This Week in Lincoln

## Things To Do

All events free unless followed by \*; all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Lancaster Mental Retardation Board — 2202 S. 11, Mon. 11:30.

County Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10.

Auditorium Board — Auditorium, 15-N, Tue. 11.

City Goals Committee—County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30.

NU Faculty Senate — U. Neb. Student Union, Tue. 2.

Humane Society—14-M, Tue. 11.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10.

Library Board — Library, 14-N, Wed. 8:30.

Water-Sewer Advisory Board — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3.

Park-Rec. Board—Park Hq., 29-A, 3.

City Employees Assn. — County-City Bldg., Thu. 8.

## Conferences

Boys State — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun-Sat.

Girls State—U. Neb. City Campus, Sun-Sat.

National Assn. Postmasters — Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, Mon.-Fri.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-

5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon.-Fri. 3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sat., Sun., holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon.-Fri. 2:45.\*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Summer. Thu.-Sun. 1-4.\*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny Zoo, airplane, tank. Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5; Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Ironhorse Railroad — Children's Zoo, 2800 A, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.\*

Children's Zoo — 2800 A, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.\*

Swimming Pools — Ballard, 66-Kearney; Belmont, 12-Manant; Eden, 46-Eden Circle; Irvingdale, 19-Van Dorn; Arnold Heights, Air Park; Muny, 2300 M; Uni. Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33 J Daily 12:30-9.\*

## Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

## Where To Write How To Phone

U.S. Senators—Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-



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2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colin Sr. 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6447).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen: W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta. All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

## Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

## Today

Centennial—Bennet, all day. Dedication — Heritage House Museum. Weeping Water, 1:30. Lions State Convention — Millard.

## Saturday

Dedication—Stanley Matzke Sr. Memorial Highway, 3 mi. east of Seward, 2.

Neb. Historical Society meeting, Red Cloud, 9:30.

## This Week

Parents Without Partners Regional Council — Hastings, Fri., Sat.

Masonic Grand Lodge — Omaha, Fri.-Sat.

## For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5\*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech. Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sat.-Sun. 1-5; Table Rock, Sun., Sat. 10-5, Mon.-Fri. noon-5.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.\* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun. \*

# Contest Attracts Pictures

Photography would seem to be a popular past time, judging from early entries in The Sunday Journal and Star's annual photo contest.

The contest, which runs until July 26, is open to any amateur photographer. Any number of entries is acceptable as long as the photos have been taken since July 1, 1970.

First place prizes of \$35 will be awarded in each of four divisions. The two color divisions are scenes-still life and people-activities. The black and white categories are scenes-still life and "my favorite snapshot."

Color pictures may be submitted as slides, transparencies or prints.

Entries should be addressed to: Photo Contest, The Sunday Journal and Star, Box 588, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

## Minneapolis Boy Choir in Lincoln

The Morris Nilsen Minneapolis Boys Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the College View Academy, 5240 Calvert. The choir is directed by Mrs. Bea Speed. The 65 boys vary in age from 8 to 14. The program includes selections by a handbell choir.

The Capitol City Pathfinder Club is sponsoring the choir's performance here.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

## ALASKA CRUISE TOUR

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Short on cash? Use ours!



# Wedding In Polish Tradition

Loup City — Centuries-old traditions will be brought back to life Friday through next Sunday in Loup City at the fourth annual Polish Days.

The program includes a mock wedding with its old world gowns and costumes. The ceremony will be performed in the Polish style.

Speakers will include Gov. J. J. Exon and State Sen. Rudolph Kokes of Ord.

Polish meals will be served at Loup City cafes.

Other activities include a parade, talent shows and Polish dances.

## Dunning Hosts Soddie Society

Dunning — The Sod House Society will hold its annual spring meeting here next Sunday.

Registration at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by worship services at 10:30.

Also on the morning agenda is a business meeting where new officers will be elected and installed.

Following a noon luncheon those attending will tour a new sod house.

## Historical Society At Red Cloud

Red Cloud — The Nebraska State Historical Society will hold its spring meeting here Saturday.

Registration at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a bus tour of several historical sites. A. R. Owens of Loup City, president of the society, is scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon. A tour to historic sites in Webster County is the afternoon activity.

## Goldwater Show?

Hollywood (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater and 20th Century-Fox are discussing the possibility of a syndicated television talk show featuring the Arizona Republican.

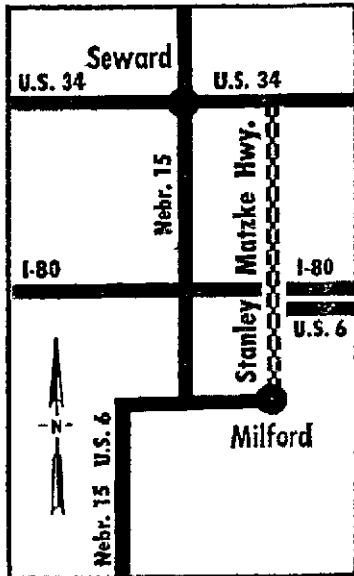
# Highway Named for Matzke

Seward — A 9.5-mile section of old Hwy. 15 is to be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday as the Stanley A. Matzke Memorial Highway.

The highway is named in memory of a Seward County native who served as state senator, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star farm editor, assistant to the general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District and who was a leader in several agriculture and conservation-related activities. Mr. Matzke died in 1969.



Matzke



H. L. Peterson of Milford said the dedication is a joint effort of Milford and Seward, their chambers of commerce and Seward County. The highway runs straight north from Milford and connect with U.S.

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**DANCE**

**BLUE RIVER LODGE  
BOTTLE CLUB**  
Crete, Nebr.

Sunday, June 6  
Music by:

**HANKS MELODY  
MASTERS**

COMING JUNE 13  
ERNIE COUFAL

Dance 4-8 p.m.—Door Prize at 7:30  
Beverage being served in dance hall  
1 Mile West, 2 Mile No. of Crete  
Also Available For Private Picnics

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated.

## R.I. Program

It will be Rock Island Railroad night when the Lincoln Railfan Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Loan & Savings Bldg., 56th and O. Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

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Noon-8 p.m.

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Closed  
Monday

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# Nothing New Under the Sun

By BETH BOHLING  
Special Writer

Think our schools today are beset by problems unique to our times? Note some facts about early schools:

**Bible Reading** — On Nov. 15, 1899, State Superintendent

William R. Jackson issued an official decision to the director of a school board near Beatrice favoring Bible reading in the public schools. His decision stated the Bible is "not a sectarian book, but one which ranks high with the great literature of all time." This decision was

sustained by the Nebraska State Supreme Court.

**Vandalism** — Tramps frequently broke into the frontier schools to spend the night, and cook their breakfast. Sometimes travelers sheltered their horses, as well as themselves, in the schoolhouse. One teacher arrived at school one morning to discover that a sow had given birth to a litter of pigs in the schoolhouse.

**Extracurricular Activities** — A notation on report cards from Albion High School in 1908 suggested that if a pupil received less than 75 per cent in a subject it might be attributed to "lack of study, or too many outside engagements or to irregularities of attendance."

**School Location** — A farmer near Clay Center looked up from his sod-breaking to see the district school moving slowly across the prairie. A group of patrons who didn't favor the original location had taken it upon themselves to change it.

**Redistricting** — In 1886 five miles southeast of Holdrege, two districts consolidated. The patrons of one district built the soddy walls and those of the other district put up the roof. The soddy was in the district of the wall-builders, who decided the others must pay tuition. Whereupon these patrons descended upon the building one day while school was in session and took off THEIR roof.

**Demonstrations** — A picture postcard mailed from Rushville in 1910 shows children assembled before the schoolhouse carrying placards reading: "We Vote For Bonds — 1910-1911-1912-1913," "The Better Our School Room the Nicer We'll Keep It," "The plaster is dropping, the desks need a propping, The windows are rattling, That's why we are prattling."

**Riots** — At Elora School, south of the Republican River near Superior, an irate father stormed into the school one noon hour in the 1890's, armed with a buggy whip and a gun. While the little kids watched from under their desks, he and his two sons — both full grown — chased the man teacher around the pot-bellied stove with the whip.

**Pressures** — At the turn of the century, the state superintendent listed as an obstacle to progress the fact that medical men wanted the school to teach physical education, the GAR wanted military science included; clergymen urged the introduction of studies in morality; the WCTU insisted on education concerning alcohol, tobacco and narcotics; women's clubs wanted domestic science; tradesmen asked for manual training; artists urged picture study; etc.

**Shortage of Staff** — From 1875 to 1891 the Nebraska State Superintendent of Schools operated a one-man department,

not even being allowed any money for clerical help.

**Community Demands** — The Rev. Samuel Aughey, professor of natural sciences at the University of Nebraska, made whatever chemical analyses were made in the state in the early 1870s.

**School Boards** — Just what the difficulty was is not stated, but contracts issued by District 4 in Richardson County in 1887 leave room for conjecture. The first contract, drawn in January for a term of two months "more or less at the option of the party of the first part (the district), the teacher to do the usual janitor work free of charge at the rate of \$45 per month," was never signed. A similar contract, except for \$35, was issued to another teacher on the 17th of the same month. It included the stipulation that the "Board reserves the right to discontinue the school at any time." Still another teacher was hired (at \$45) for the spring term, beginning in April and continuing "for a time to be determined by the district." This contract included the clause, "the district reserves the right to close the school at any time, teacher will give key and register to director before getting order." Final incidents in the mystery are the resignation of the school director in July, appointment of a new director in August, and a six-month contract in 1888 fulfilled, apparently, without incident.

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The Best in the West!

## NEBRASKALand DAYS

JUNE 13th thru 20th

All Nebraska dons western duds and puts its best foot forward, as this "where the WEST begins state" lets everyone everywhere know about the fascinating sights, sounds, and attractions in NEBRASKALand!

Featuring:

### The Buffalo Bill Rodeo

Named after the greatest Rodeo-man of them all — "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Top Cowboys will be performing for top money June 17th through June 20th.

**NEBRASKALand Days Parade** — Thursday, June 17, a two-hour parade complete with bands, floats and riding groups will be color televised.

**Frontier Revue** — A brand new show this year will run Monday, June 14th thru Sat., June 19th and includes dancing, singing, and all around good entertainment. Cast of 50!

**Buffalo Bill Rodeo Queen Contest** — Nebraska High School Junior girls compete for the title of Miss Buffalo Bill Rodeo and the winning of a scholarship. Crowning is Friday, June 18th.

**NEBRASKALand Pageant** — The Nebraska College Girl winning the title of Miss NEBRASKALand and a scholarship will reign over the entire week's festivities. Contest is Monday, June 14th.

**Buffalo Bill Award Luncheon** — The coveted Buffalo Bill Award will be presented to the Motion Picture or TV star who has contributed to quality family entertainment in the Cody tradition. Awarded June 17th.

And Many Other Fine Events, Such As:

The Western and Professional Art Show  
Horse Pulling Contest  
Shoot-Out, Centennial Building  
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# Who Could Match These Troubles?

By NORMAN MARK  
(c) Chicago Daily News

I used to think that President Nixon, who must deal with the economy, the Vietnam War and the Democrats, had problems. The leader of any state or the head of any corporation, I thought, faced unsolvable issues every day.

But the problems of the world or of any individual are like the smallest worry wrinkle compared to what the average person who watches daytime TV dramas faces Monday through Friday.

Even the commercials force the viewer to ponder such unanswerables as: Does my home have a horrible odor? Is my cat a problem eater? Do my feet offend?

Each day, the soaps present adultery, hideous diseases, accidents, multiple operations, miscarriage, insanity, infertility, drugs and divorce as just a few of life's normal events.

For instance, recently on *As the World Turns*, Liz had a miscarriage and was later transferred to the psychiatric division of the hospital. No one seems to know why.

Meanwhile, Maria, a foster child on *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing*, apparently has been rehabilitated, except that

she still threatened to kill her little friends.

And the group on *The Edge of Night* was asking why Cookie attacked Tiffany and how long Cookie will be in the asylum. Also, does Jonah, the hippie, smoke marijuana and leave the butts in his car ash tray?

Linda's child doesn't have a father on *Days of Our Lives*,

or woman to sit home all day and absorb endless dramas in which well-dressed people drink coffee and discuss terrible tragedies?

Many people in high places these days are calling for good news in newspapers. I agree, and it's time we had a good-news TV soap opera, too!



leading to endless complications. Is Micky the father? Does this mean Micky has regained his fertility? Why are we even talking about his fertility?

Linda, it seems, is having an affair with her female doctor's husband. Is Laura, the doctor, jealous of Linda? Is Jim, Laura's husband, the father of Linda's child?

Will Karen's two-year-old child on *The Doctors* survive openheart surgery? Why did Janet on *The Guiding Light* black out and have a car accident? Will Janet need brain surgery?

Such problems can drive a healthy person into deep depression. Is it good for a man

I'd like to see a soap opera in which someone sits down and asks why Rachel is having an affair in New York with her lawyer (as she is in *Another World*) and the answer come back. "That's none of your business. Let Rachel enjoy herself."

We could set our soap opera in a town called Blissful Meadows, where people with slight mental problems are loved for their quirks, and where someone who feels depressed talks about it with a friend, has a drink and then doesn't feel so bad any more.

I'd like to see soap operas in which Liz feels all right, Maria is just a nice little girl, Cookie

isn't batty, Linda gets married and lives happily ever after, and Janet learns to drive.

In Blissful Meadows, divorce would not be a communicable disease. If a woman has had a miscarriage, but recovers, she would feel badly, but she would recover, and any woman who walked into her husband's office on a busy day to discuss neighborhood gossip would be told to find something worthier to do with her life.

People in Blissful Meadows would enjoy their friends and seldom try to cut them out of their inheritances. They would comment on pretty flowers or a spectacular sunrise, feel healthy



Fran Sharon plays the role of Cookie in *The Eagle of Night*.

much of the time, make progress, get promotions and accept and give love.

I know the continuing story of Blissful Meadows (the sunny city that's closer to you than you think) sounds too untrue for words.

But then so is the continuing story of a woman with an illegitimate child who is having an affair with her doctor's husband and who fears the doctor is therefore keeping her in the hospital an inordinate length of time (the plot of *Days of Our Lives*). At least, my doctor never did that to me.

Alas, Blissful Meadows would probably be a ratings flop. When man pets dog in soap operaland, no one watches. But when dogs bite woman, who then has a miscarriage, suffers a mental breakdown, slugs her best friend, and learns that her mother is having an affair with her veterinarian, everyone tunes in to see if that woman can find true, continuing unhappiness.



Burt Douglas handles the role of Ron Christopher, Cookie's husband.

## Bidding Is Brisk for Network Spots

By LEROY POPE

New York (UPI) — Life is happy again, if not exactly carefree, in the world of network television advertising. The three major networks sold all their prime time for the second quarter and are more than 90 per cent sold out for the third quarter at record prices.

If this sounds surprising considering the wails coming from the electronic portion of the Madison Avenue community last fall and early this winter, it is. "Nobody expected things to come back so fast after the autumn recession in advertising sales followed by the loss of cigaret advertising revenues on Jan. 1," said one network official.

Advertisers were surprised,

too, when they found themselves forced to make record bids for time they expected to pick up at standard or even bargain rates. Instead, they paid an average of \$3.90 per 1,000 viewing homes for commercial time compared with \$3.60 during much of 1970—a 7 per cent rise.

### Reshuffling

Stars and producers of headliner shows were surprised too, sometimes disconcertingly so, as they found programs reshuffled to comply with the new Federal Communications Commission rule giving more prime time to local stations.

They also found their advertising sponsors being outbid sometimes by other advertisers

for the time segments their programs originally were aimed at.

This combination of circumstances compelled a shift of CBS-TV's *Carol Burnett* show, aimed at an adult audience at 9 p.m. CDT to 7 p.m. CDT. This means reslanting the show to a younger audience since even the eastern kiddies won't be in bed at that hour.

Although generally improved business conditions caused much of the demand for prime TV time in the second quarter, the new FCC rule was a factor. It will force the major networks to relinquish three and one-half hours a week of prime time to the local stations starting in September. This was a big factor in the bidding for prime time for the third quarter.

### Fewer Minutes

Gene Walsh, NBC public relations director, explains that this means each network will have 21 fewer minutes of prime time weekly to sell for high priced commercials, the time it takes to actually broadcast the commercials.

This time is sold at prices running as high as \$88,000 a minute, but the average is a lot less.

The 7 per cent rise in the average price of commercials ought to more than offset the weekly loss of prime commercial time, Walsh said. For one reason, each network also will save \$400,000 or more on weekly programming costs under the new SEC rule.

Prices bid for commercial spots on high rated individual

network shows this fall are eye opening. One minute on NBC's *Flip Wilson* show was sold at \$86,000 and American Broadcasting Co. put an \$88,000 price tag on a minute on *Marcus Welby, M.D.*, in case a minute spot on the show becomes available. Actually it's sold out.

CBS is getting \$72,000 for a minute this fall on either *Medical Center* or *Hawaii Five-O*.

The audience rating of the individual show rather than the number of station affiliates of the network seems to be the determining factor in what advertisers will bid for commercial time. Spots on ABC's

Continued: Page 8, Col. 6

## Good Viewing

**COMICS:** Sunday Comics finds Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy reading the Sunday morning funnies on this weekly show debuting **THIS MORNING** at 9:30 on KMTV (NBC).

**ADVENTURE:** Jacques Cousteau returns to the undersea world to examine 'the Dragons of the Galapagos', the only living reptile to reverse the course of evolution, on KETV (ABC) Monday at 6:30 p.m.

**DEDICATION:** An Experience in Excellence presents highlights of the dedication of Kimball Recital Hall in May at 8 p.m. **MONDAY** on KUON (ETV).

**INFORM:** The Advocates focuses on America's tenuous relationship with the Maoist mainland and the question of accepting Peking as the "one government of China for all purposes" on KUON (ETV) Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**SPORTS:** Bowling for Arthritis Fund features four sportscasters against four members of the University of Nebraska 'Big Red' football team **TODAY** at 2 on KETV (ABC).

American Legion Baseball will be presented live from Sherman Field when Gerry's meets Lincoln Mutual Life at 8 p.m. **THURSDAY** on Cable 9.

College World Series Baseball from Omaha Rosenblatt Stadium airs **FRIDAY** on KETV (ABC) when the winners from District 1 are pitted against District 7 in the opening game of the 1971 N.C.A.A. at 5:30 p.m.

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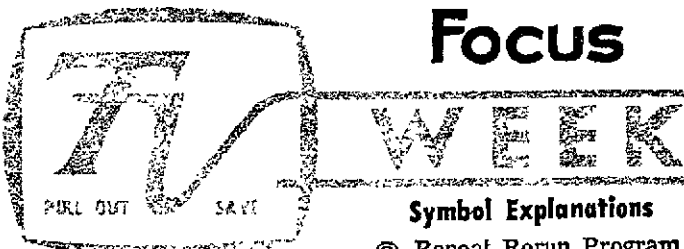
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Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

June 6 to June 12

8-F-9

NEBRASKAland FOCUS,

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1971

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 7:30 **3** Insight—Religious  
**6** Sacred Heart—Religious  
**10C(11)** Children Only  
7:45 **6** World of Wonder  
8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music  
**6(10C(11))** Tom, Jerry  
Davey, Goliath  
**4** Oral Robert—Rel.  
8:15 **7** Christopher—Inform.  
8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.  
**6** Cartoon  
**7** Filled with Soul  
**10C(11)** Children Only  
**4** Rex Humbard  
9:00 **3** Save for Today  
**7** Dr. Knutzen—Discussion  
**7** Jonny Quest—Cartoon  
9:15 **6** Point of View  
9:30 **3** Sunday Comics  
• Mayor Leahy reads Sunday comics  
**6** This is Life—Religious  
**7C4** Cartoons  
10:00 **3** Cartoons  
**6** Oral Roberts  
**10C(11)** Robin Hood  
10:30 **6** Mass—Religious  
**7C4** Discovery—Child.  
Portugal: culture, industry  
**10C(11)** Homebuying  
**10C(11)** Christophers  
10:45 **6** Movie: Western  
11:00 **3** Night Raiders  
**6** Teen Topics—Discussion  
**7** Lutheran Service—Rel.  
**10C(11)** Mayors Office  
**5** Cartoons  
**4** This is Life  
11:15 **10C(11)** From Campus  
11:30 **6** Face Nation—News  
**10C(11)** Statehouse Report  
**4** Faith Today  
11:45 **10C(11)** Homebuying

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3C5** Meet Press—News  
**6** News Conference  
**7** Bowling  
• **10C(11)** NebraskaLand  
Where the west begins  
**4** Revival Fires—Relig.  
12:30 **3** Issues '71  
Omaha housing issues  
**6** Movie: Adventure  
Robin Hood's Son  
**10C(11)** Statehouse Report  
**4** Tri-City Home Show  
**5** Comment—Discussion  
1:00 **3C(10C(11))** Baseball  
St. Louis vs Cincinnati  
**7** Putt Putt Golf  
**5** Movie: 'Charade'  
1:30 **7** Issues, Answers  
Presidential counselors  
2:00 **7** Bowling-Arthritis Fund  
Sportscasters v UN football  
players  
2:30 **7** Mov: 'Sharkfighters'  
Victor Mature (75m)  
3:00 **5** Eternal Light—Relig.  
3:30 **6** Champions—Drama  
Japanese ammo discovered  
in Burma (60m)  
**5** This is Life  
4:00 **3** Pet Set—Animals  
Shirley Jones, schnauzers  
**7** Mov: 'Dog of Flanders'  
Boy finds badly beaten dog,  
nurses back to health (120m)  
**10C(11)** Soap Box Derby  
1970 highlights  
**5** Faith Today—Religious  
4:30 **3** Hugh Lewis—Music  
Merle Kilgore, Stonewall  
Jackson, Lynda Launce  
**6** Johnny Cash—Music  
San Quentin prison (60m)  
**10C(11)** Animal World  
Life in Death Valley  
**12C(13)** Playhouse  
Biography: Jacques Dan-  
ton: 18th century revolu-

tionary imprisoned by  
Reign of Terror **6**  
**5** Bible Answers—Relig.

- 5:00 **3** Nashville Music—Var.  
Irish Rovers, Roy Drusky  
**10C(11)** News  
**4** This is Life—Relig.  
**5** This is Your Life  
5:30 Most: News  
**6** Championship Fishing  
**4** Faith Today—Religious  
5:55 **10C(11)** Drugs A-Z  
Heroin

### EVENING

- 6:00 **3** Untamed World—Advent.  
Africa, S.E. Asia, Far  
East: primitive arts  
**6(10C(11))** Lassie—Advent.  
Lassie aids lonely old man  
**7** NFL Action  
**12C(13)** Firing Line  
Pros, cons of free medicine  
**4** Judd—Drama  
**5** This is Life—Religious  
6:30 **3C5** Disney—Adventure  
'Boy who stole Elephant'  
Davey searches for Queen-  
ie's owner; Mark Lester  
**6(10C(11))** Hogan—Comedy  
Klink unwitting courier **6**  
**7** Love on Rooftop—Comedy  
Julie acquires brass bed **6**  
7:00 **6C(10C(11))** Ed Sullivan  
Carol Channing, Sid Caes-  
sar, Caterina Valente, Jer-  
ry Vale, Peter Nero (last  
show) **6**  
**7C4** FBI—Detective  
Embezzler, beautiful ac-  
complice con millionaire;  
Suzanne Pleshette, Philip  
Abbott  
**12C(13)** America  
Shepherd's fabled beer stor-  
ies told while visiting tav-  
ern  
7:30 **3C5** Red Skelton—Com.  
Cass Elliot, Chad Everett  
**12C(13)** Wilderness  
How man is upsetting na-  
ture's balance, consequences  
8:00 **3C5** Bonanza—Western  
Ben stranded in desert with  
man accused of murder **6**  
**6(10C(11))** Glen Campbell  
Tennessee Ernie Ford, Phil  
Silvers, Susan Raye **6**  
**7C4** Mov: Comedy-Rom.  
'Breath of Scandal'  
Headstrong, newly widowed  
princess meets romantic  
American; Sophia Loren,  
John Gavin, Maurice Che-  
valier, Angela Lansbury  
**12C(13)** Possessed  
Culminates in series of  
tragedies, ironic twist  
9:00 **3C5** Bold Ones—Drama  
Indians protest senators  
project to dispossess them **6**  
**4** Avengers—Adventure  
Steed, Emma pursue  
agents who have invisibil-  
ity formula  
**10C(11)** Ice Palace—Var.  
Roger Miller, Sunday's Child  
**12C(13)** Fanfare—Dance  
2 leading American dance  
troupes perform (60m)  
10:00 Most: News  
**12C(13)** Accent  
Judith Allen, Doane College  
affiliate artist  
10:15 **7** Boxing  
10:20 **3** Mov: 'King of Pecos'  
'Winds of Wasteland'  
10:30 **10C(11)** Interns—Drama  
Pettit in car accident **6**  
**12C(13)** Folk Guitar  
**4** Mov: 'Law, Order'  
10:45 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk  
**5** Movie: 'Duck Soup'  
11:15 **7** News  
11:30 **10C(11)** Call of West



Mark Lester and Queenie  
runaway on The Wonder-  
ful World of Disney at 6:30  
TONIGHT on KMTV  
(NBC).

### MON.

See DAYTIME for morning,  
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12C(13)** Charlie's Pad  
Cartooning aspects, illus-  
trations  
6:15 **12C(13)** Guten Tag  
Simple conversational Ger-  
man  
6:30 **3C5** Birds Eye View  
Girls stuck in haunted  
castle; Millicent Martin  
**6(10C(11))** Gunsmoke  
Jon Voight as immigrant  
kills cowboy in fight **6**  
• **7C4** Jacques Cousteau  
'Dragons of Galapagos'  
Study of marine iguanas  
**12C(13)** Golden Voyage  
Mexico toured  
**9** Southeast Grad. **6**  
7:00 **3C5** Mov: Comedy-Rom.  
'Wake Up, Darling'  
Marital clash over wife  
continuing career; Barry  
Nelson, Janet Blair **6**  
**12C(13)** World Pres  
7:30 **6(10C(11))** Charlie Brown  
Last day of school; spring;  
young man's fancy turns to  
little redhead girl **6**  
**7** It was very good Year  
1949: Sid Caesar, Cecil  
Smith, Hopalong Cassidy,  
television's rise  
8:00 **3C5** Movie: 'Sam Hill'  
Ernest Borgnine as drifter  
runs for sheriff (120m) **6**  
**6(10C(11))** Mayberry RFD  
Martha opens boutique **6**  
**7C4** Movie: 'Comedy'  
'Shout Loud, Louder'  
Man isn't sure he witnessed  
murder or imagined it;  
Marcello Mastroianni, Ra-  
quel Welch (120m)  
• **12C(13)** Kimball Hall  
Highlights of dedication on  
UN campus; Robert Shaw  
conducts University chorus,  
orchestra; Durward Varner  
8:30 **6(10C(11))** Doris Day  
Doris' vagabond cousin vis-  
its; Van Johnson **6**  
9:00 **6(10C(11))** Playhouse  
'Crisis'  
Activities of psychiatric  
clinic; Carl Betz, Susan  
Strasberg, Ruth Roman **6**  
**12C(13)** Backyard Farm  
10:00 Most: News  
**12C(13)** House, Home  
10:30 **3C5** Johnny Carson  
David Steinberg hosts  
**6(10C(11))** Griffin—Talk  
**4** Cavett—Talk  
**9** Movie: 'Rio Grande'  
**7** Wrestling  
**12C(13)** Possessed **6**  
11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk  
12:00 **6** Mov: 'Johnny Trouble'

### CITY

#### Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3** KMTV (NBC) Omaha  
**6** WOW (CBS) Omaha  
**7** KETV (ABC) Omaha  
**10** KOLN (CBS) Lincoln  
Carried **6(11)** Lincoln CATV  
**12C(13)** KUON (ETV) Lincoln  
Carried **6(13)** Lincoln CATV  
**4** KHIL (ABC) Superior  
**5** KHAS (NBC) Hastings  
**8** KYNE (ETV) Omaha  
**9** Programmed Locally

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday,  
(Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

- 6:00 **6** Morning Show  
6:30 **6** Sunrise Semester  
**10C(11)** Cartoon Party  
6:45 **10C(11)** Farm Report  
7:00 **3C5** Today—Variety  
**6** News  
**10C(11)** Morning Show  
7:55 **7** Thought for Day  
8:00 **6(10C(11))** Capt. Kangaroo  
**7** Farm Topics—Agric.  
8:30 **7** Information  
(T) Homestead U.S.A.  
(W) Contemporary Scene  
(Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera  
8:45 **7** (W) U.N.O. Scene  
9:00 **3C5** Dinah's Place  
**6(10C(11))** Romper Room  
**7** Cartoon Carnival  
**4** LaLanne—Exercise  
9:30 **3C5** Concentration  
**6** Hillbillies—Comedy  
**7** Jack LaLanne—Exercise  
(Th) Martha's Kitchen  
**10C(11)** Woman's World  
**9** (T) Lawn, Garden  
9:50 **4** Sewing Fashions  
10:00 **3C5** Sale of Century  
**6(10C(11))** Family Affair  
**7** Movie Game  
**4** Margie—Comedy  
(F) Martha's Kitchen  
**9** Speed Racer—Cart.  
10:30 **3C5** Squares—Game  
**6(10C(11))** Love of Life  
**7C4** That Girl—Comedy  
**9** Cartoons (120m)  
11:00 **3C5** Jeopardy—Game  
**6(10C(11))** Heart—Serial  
**7C4** Bewitched—Comedy  
11:30 **3C5** Who What Where  
**6(10C(11))** Search—Serial  
**7C4** World Apart—Serial  
11:55 **3C5** News—Kalber

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News  
12:15 **3C5** Farm Action—Agric.  
12:25 **3** Sewing Fashions  
12:30 **6(10C(11))** World Turns  
**7C4** Let's Make Deal  
**5** Words Music—Game  
12:35 **3** Conversations  
1:00 **3C5** Days of Lives—Ser.  
**6(10C(11))** Splendored Love  
**7C4** Newlywed Game  
1:30 **3C5** Doctors—Serial  
**6(10C(11))** Guiding Light  
**7C4** Dating Game



Pretty Vikki Carr co-hosts  
while Mike Douglas romps  
with Willie, a baby walrus,  
at San Diego's Sea World  
WEEKDAYS on KOLN  
(CBS) at 4 p.m. and KMTV  
(NBC) at 4:30 p.m.



- 6(9)** (M) City Council  
2:00 **3C5** Another World—Ser.  
**6(10C(11))** Storm—Serial  
**7C4** General Hospital—Ser.  
**6(9)** (T-F) Movie  
2:30 **3C5** Bright Promise—Ser.  
**6(10C(11))** Edge Nite—Ser.  
**7C4** Life to Live—Serial  
3:00 **3C5** Somerset—Serial  
**6(10C(11))** Gomer—Com.  
**7C4** Password—Game  
3:30 **6(10C(11))** Cartoons  
**6** Pellicot Junction  
**7** Hazel—Comedy  
**4** All My Children—Ser.  
**5** Spotlight—Public Affair  
3:45 **5** Cartoons Carnival  
**6** Gilligan—Comedy  
4:00 **7** Perry Mason—Detect.  
**10C(11)** Mike Douglas  
Vikki Carr (90m)  
**12C(13)** Mr. Rogers  
**4** Lassie—Adventure  
**5** Wagon Train—West.  
**9** Cartoons (120m)  
4:30 **3** Mike Douglas—Var.  
Vikki Carr (60m)  
**6** Big Valley—Western  
**12C(13)** Sesame Street  
**4** Tombstone—Western  
5:00 **7** News  
**4** Felony Squad—Police  
**5** Cisco Kid—Western  
5:30 Most: News  
**12C(13)** Educational  
(M) Grand Generation  
Executive careers  
(T) Gardening  
(W) Maggie—Exercise  
(Th) Bridge  
(F) 30 Minutes

### TUES.

### EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,  
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12C(13)** Insight  
Couples first child dies  
at birth (30m)  
**9** Lawn, Garden  
6:30 **3C5** Bill Cosby—Com.  
Chet supports sapling **6**  
**6(10C(11))** Hillbillies—Com.  
Granny diagnosed as ex-  
treme aquaphobic by psy-  
chiatrist  
**7C4** Mod Squad—Police  
Julie exposed to communi-  
cable disease by kidnaper  
**12C(13)** Bridge  
**9** Northeast Grad. **6**  
7:00 **3C5** Don Knotts—Com.  
Mary Costa, Bob Newhart,  
Dillards **6**  
**6(10C(11))** Green Acres  
Lisa entertains duck **6**  
• **12C(13)** Film Festival  
Deep sea drilling project by  
new class of drilling ship  
probing oceans floors  
7:30 **6(10C(11))** Hee Haw—Com.  
Waylon Jennings, Loretta  
Lynn, Roy Clark **6**  
**7C4** Movie: Suspense  
'Love, Hate, Love'  
Model's romance with play-  
boy turns into nightmare;  
Ryan O'Neal, Lesley War-  
ren, Peter Haskell **6**  
• **12C(13)** Session—Music  
London Branch Quartet, jazz  
8:00 **3C5** Mov: Adventure  
'Namu, Killer Whale'  
Naturalist makes friends  
with killer whale, studies its  
behavior patterns; Robert  
Lansing, Lee Meriwether **6**  
• **12C(13)** Advocates  
Debate: recognition of Red  
China (90m)  
8:30 **6(10C(11))** All in Family  
Edith serves on jury **6**  
9:00 **6(10C(11))** 60 Minutes  
**7C4** Marcus Welby  
Dr. Kiley in love with TB  
patient; Dana Wynter, Ro-  
bert Lansing, James Brolin  
9:30 **12C(13)** Backyard Farm  
10:00 Most: News  
**12C(13)** French Chef  
**3C5** Johnny Carson  
**6(10C(11))** Griffin—Talk  
**7** Movie: Drama  
'Strangers at Sunrise'  
Farm family terrorized by  
army deserters at end of  
Boer War; George Mont-  
gomery, Deanna Martin (90)  
**4** Dick Cavett—Talk  
**9** Movie: 'Big Freeze'  
12:00 **6** Mov: 'King in Shadow'  
Court intrigue, insanity, be-  
trayal; Horst Buchholz  
**7** Dick Cavett—Talk

### WED.

See DAYTIME  
afternoon pro

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick V  
**12C(13)**  
6:30 **3C5** Shi  
Comancher  
reporter f  
cardo M  
Brickell  
**6(10C(11))**  
Divorcee  
worker ass  
**7C4** Ed  
Elsie disc  
opted **6**  
**12C(13)**  
**9** East I  
7:00 **7C4** Roc  
Pete helps  
**12C(13)**  
7:30 **6(10C(11))**  
Alison dat  
**7C4** Sm  
Chad tech  
movie set **6**  
**12C(13)**  
James Mo  
8:00 **3C5** Des  
Jack Benr  
Connie Stev  
**6(10C(11))**  
C o e d  
fathered ho  
**7** Movie: 'I  
'2 rode To  
Adventurer  
lease of wh  
Comanches  
art, Richar  
ley Jones (  
**12C(13)**  
Madalyn  
atheist (60m)  
**4** Love o  
8:30 **4** Immor  
9:00 **3C5** Nig  
Haunted ho  
**6(10C(11))**  
Disturbed  
Dan prison  
• **12C(13)**  
Nuremberg,  
applied to I  
9:30 **4** NFL A  
10:00 Most: News  
10:30 **3C5** Joh  
**6(10C(11))**  
**7** Movie:  
Crooked bu  
with money  
**12C(13)**  
**4** Dick C  
**9** Movie:  
12:00 **6** Movie:  
Rancher se  
es; Robert  
Delner  
**7** Dick C.  
Elton John

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## Sir Alec In Cameo

New York (AP)—Sir Alec Guinness will make a rare cameo appearance portraying Pope Innocent III in Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," for Paramount Pictures. In the film story of St. Francis

of Assisi, whose life paralleled today's youth, Sir Alec will act in one scene. His appearance will mark one of the most dramatic confrontations of the film—the meeting between Francis and the Pope. Filming is in Monreale, Sicily.

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**SUNDAY**

6:00 Classical Music KFMQ  
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
8:00 News WOW  
10:30 Westminster Workshop  
KLIN  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Worship KECK  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service  
KFOR  
1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS  
2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG  
6:30 Master Control KLIN  
8:00 Voices in Headlines  
KFOR  
Evening Music WOW-FM  
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

**WEEKDAYS**

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS  
5:30 Farm Report KFOR  
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ  
Musical Clock KFOR  
6:45 Ed Riley KECK  
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK  
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
11:55 Network News KWHG

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 Market Summary KECK  
Sound '70 KFMQ  
Paul Harvey KFOR  
Fred James KLMS  
Noon News WOW  
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
Classical Music KRNU  
AIN News WOW  
1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
2:00 Larry B KECK  
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR  
4:00 Lee Thomas KLMS

**EVENING**

6:00 News KFAB  
Sound '70 KFMQ  
Showcase KRNU  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
7:00 Jazz Spotlight KRNU  
8:00 Night Train KRNU  
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU  
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM  
12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

**SATURDAY**

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
6:45 Country Music KECK  
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
1:30 In Hollywood KLIN  
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
9:00 Steleo Preview KMHG

## Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480:MBSD)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110:AM)—Omaha  
WOW (590:AM)—Omaha

**FM RADIO**

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
KOWI-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

## S. E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury  
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island  
KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City  
KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth  
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
KAWL (1370:D)—York

**CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO**

D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth  
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora  
KCNI (1280:D)—Broken Bow  
KJSK (900)—Columbus  
KJSK-FM (101.1)—Columbus  
KHAS (1230)—Hastings  
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KUVF (1380)—Holdrege  
KRNY (1480:MBSD)—Kearney  
KGFV (1340)—Kearney  
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington  
KRVN (1010)—Lexington  
KICX (1360:ABC)—McCook  
KJLT (970:D)—North Platte  
KODY (1240:ABC)—North Platte  
KRFS (1600)—Superior

# Wedding Report Will Not Be Live

Taped highlights of the White House wedding of Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox will be presented by CBS and NBC in special color programs.

A preview of the wedding will be broadcast Friday on KOLN and WOW (CBS) at 9:30 p.m.

Coverage of the nuptial events in the Rose Garden—where the ceremony will take place weather permitting—will include: the arrival of guests at the White House, the wedding procession in the Rose Garden, posing for official photographs, the receiving line, cake-cutting, the wedding couple's first dance and their departure. These events will be broadcast Saturday on WOW at 4 p.m.; KOLN KHAS and KMTV at 5 p.m. and on KHAS and KMTV at 6:30 p.m. KETV (ABC) will carry highlights on the 10 p.m. news.

The White House is not permitting any live coverage of



Tricia Nixon

the wedding or any coverage of the actual wedding ceremony.

# Today's Rod Stewart Doesn't Sound Same

By AL RUDIS

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Does rock and roll collect any special dues? We may all soon be finding out.

Researchers, musicians, fans and politicians are debating the effects of loud music, and so far nobody has been proven correct. We may not learn whether rock causes ear damage, brain damage or metabolic damage for quite a while. And by then as for the scoffing cigaret smokers, it may be too late for most of us.

Meanwhile, the findings are already coming in on the effects of rock and roll singing. Example A is Rod Stewart.

His new album, Every Picture Tells a Story (Mercury) is another fine example of Stewart's talent and also scary. At first I thought it was my imagination that Rod Sounded even more hoarse than usual because I hadn't listened to albums by him or the Faces in a while.

But then I put on Long Player (Warner Bros.-Ampex), the album he did with the Faces just a few months ago. There was a noticeable difference.

And for the shocking clincher, I dug out Truth (Epic), the first record of the old Jeff Beck

group. I wasn't prepared for what I heard.

The voice on Truth and Beck-Ola (Epic) was unmistakably Stewart's. Yet it had just a hint of the rasp that is now overwhelming in his voice.

Stewart is much improved in phrasing, dynamics and power of expression since the Beck days, but there has been a drastic loss in voice coloration and the ability to sing melodic nuances.

It's as if a good stereo record had been played with a full stylus, shaving off half the sound elements.

Listening to the Rod Stewart Album (Mercury), First Step (Warner Bros.-Ampex), Gasoline Alley (Mercury) and Long Player after the Beck albums you might hear a gradual deterioration. However, Every Picture Tells a Story leaves no doubt.

It's still a terrific album, although not quite as good as Gasoline Alley. Stewart is an excellent producer, artist and repertoire man and arranger. As a singer writer, he does well by himself and in collaborations. And he still knows how to get the most of what voice he has.

## Honey Cones Have Top Tune

The Honey Cones certainly aren't in need of an advertisement, but their tune Want Ads is No. 1 in the Cash Box magazine survey this week.

New sounds in the top 10 race include Sweet and Innocent by Donny Osmond (of the Osmond Brothers,) Superstar by Murray Head with the Trinidad Singers, Rainy Days and Mondays by the Carpenters and I'll Meet You Halfway by the Partridge Family.

This week's list; last week's standing in parentheses:

1. Want Ads, Honey Cones (6).  
2. Brown Sugar, Rolling Stones (3).

3. Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Aretha Franklin (2).

4. It Don't Come Easy, Ringo Starr (9).

5. Never Say Goodbye, Jackson Five (1).

6. Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (4).

7. Sweet and Innocent, Donny Osmond (new).

8. Superstar, Murray Head with Trinidad Singers (new).

9. Rainy Days and Mondays, Carpenters (new).

10. I'll Meet You Halfway, Partridge Family (new).

Dropped: Chick a Boom, Daddy Dew Drop (5), Love Her Madly, Doors (7), Me and You and a Dog Named Boo, Lobo (8), Put Your Hand In the Hand, Ocean (10).



## This Week's Birdcage Shows

These shows are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on the days listed at the Birdcage Theater in the Children's Zoo, 31st and A:

**Today**—Tap and ballet dancers Sarah Kovanda and Gina Dolan and a reading by Wesley Weinman.

**Wednesday**—Pantomimist Ronda Krivosha and tap dancers Steve and Vicki Biteler.

**Friday**—Pantomime entitled *The Doll Shoppe* by Amy Campbell and Terri Kirvosha, and Nebraska state baton twirling champ (junior division) Marilyn-Rae Price.

**Saturday**—The Hitchcock Brothers and their Western Bar-2.

## Title Switch

Hollywood (UPI) — Warner Brothers has retitled the Jean-Claude Killy film, *Schuss*, to *The Great Ski Caper*.

# Americans Can Save By Curtailing Tips

(c) Chicago Daily News

Two problems associated with travel are money and sleep.

As you know, they've been trifling with the value of the dollar in Europe and it adds up to this: If you go there, you'll get fewer marks, francs or whatever for your dollars.

So now comes Joe Heitzinger of *Bon Voyage Travel* with a neat way to ward off the increased cost of travel: Reduce the size of your tips.

"Americans tend to overtipping anyway," Heitzinger noted.

Worse than that, people often tip after they've been charged a service fee.

Just remember that by

reducing tips you can offset the dent in the dollar.

Travel problem No. 2 for the day: sleep.

To some fatigue on long haul journeys is a real problem.

Even if you manage to sleep for a couple of hours on a flight across the Atlantic, you may arrive in Europe with that feeling that your head is stuffed with feathers. Nothing seems quite real.

The temptation is to go to bed at once to "catch up" on sleep. But this doesn't quite work. Let's say you arrive in Paris and take a nap starting at 1 p.m., Paris time. If you sleep three hours, you feel fine — until it's time to go to bed, say at midnight Paris time.

Then, because of the nap, you find sleep has fled. So you read most of the night and when dawn comes to Paris you're ready to sleep while everybody else is ready to start a new day.

Pan American World Airways has a booklet, *Tips on Time*.

Based on studies by scientists, doctors and frequent fliers, the booklet says your body contains a number of biological "clocks" that govern sleep and other habits such as work, play, eating, etc.

Studies show too that people are individuals and there is not one answer for all. But a couple of tips are suggested:

Before a trip, make sure you get your regular sleep, eat usual foods and don't get caught in a

last-minute (and fatiguing) rush.

After the trip, don't try to "catch up" on sleep. Eat sensibly, relax and let your clocks catch up.

On the plane, move around to get your blood pumping. After all, you move around in bed . . . something that's difficult in a plane seat.

Alcohol makes you hungrier. A full stomach doesn't permit you to rest as well as a non-full one. So eat lightly and at the same time you'd ordinarily eat.

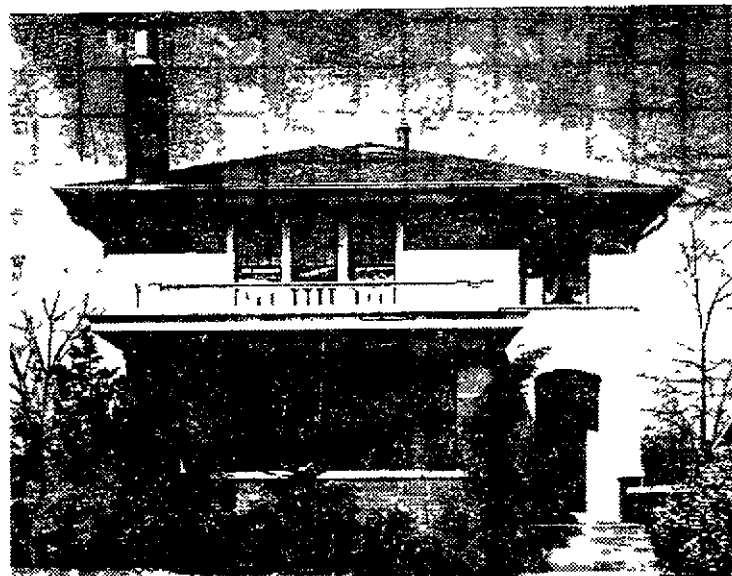
## On Reading

No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure.

—Najah Porter

# What is U.S. Steel doing to help preserve your neighborhood?

BEFORE:



AFTER:



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John Bell, 1934 S. 33 St.

Lennie Kincheloe, 2923 South St.

Richard Portsche, 1212  
New Hampshire

Ron Merkel, 2226 C St.

Gilbert Burley, 1634 S. 22 St.

Kent Meyer, 4942 Madison

Les Bundy, 4419 Cleveland

Jobs Completed  
in Lincoln:

Robert Blackford, 7101 Leighton

Robert Brigham, 3401 N. 63 St.

Larry Kruse, 1100 Claremont

Darnyl Ryder, 3800 N. 11 St.

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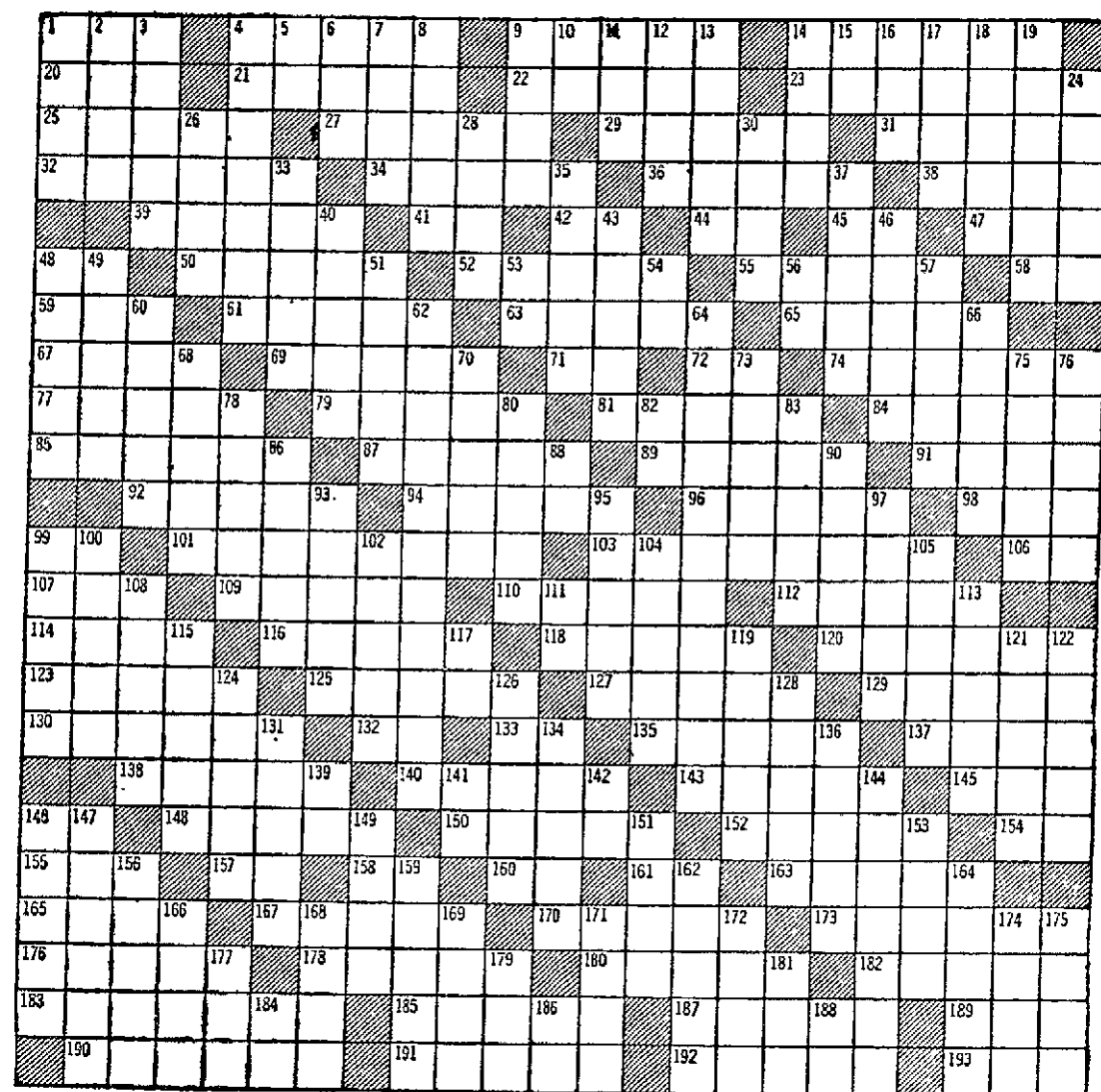
- ACROSS**
- 1 Container
  - 4 Lips
  - 9 Decree
  - 14 Yacht basin
  - 20 Collection
  - 21 Hockey term
  - 22 Mask
  - 23 Flatter
  - 25 Black buck
  - 27 Fidelity
  - 29 Oriental
  - 31 Eclipses
  - 32 Theory
  - 34 Constellation
  - 36 Small spar
  - 38 Soot
  - 39 Arab country
  - 41 - - Jolson
  - 42 Bone
  - 44 Type square
  - 45 Equally
  - 47 Cadmus's daughter
  - 48 Railroad: abbr.
  - 50 Cheekbone
  - 52 Garden shrub
  - 55 Lily plant
  - 58 Out of: prefix
  - 59 Swiss river
  - 61 Saltpeter
  - 63 Become tardy
  - 65 Roofing tin
  - 67 Fruit decay
  - 69 Carved gem
  - 71 Sodium symbol
  - 72 Plural ending
  - 74 Scuffle
  - 77 Armadillo
  - 79 Metric measure
  - 81 Bright
  - 84 Harass
  - 85 Bondman
  - 87 Crossbeam
  - 89 Yonder
  - 91 Rockfish
  - 92 Dart
  - 94 Booted-shaped country
  - 96 Excrete
  - 98 Submerge
  - 99 Parent
  - 101 Vibrated
  - 103 Checked
  - 106 Southeast
  - 107 Danish money
  - 109 Farewell
  - 110 Inner
  - 112 Cuttlefish
  - 114 Tibetan monk
  - 116 Schedule
- DOWN**
- 1 Food fish
  - 2 White ant
  - 3 Windy
  - 4 Football player
  - 5 Noun suffix
  - 6 Morsel
  - 7 Japanese boxes
  - 8 Greek market
  - 9 Resound
  - 10 Act
  - 11 Yellow bugle
  - 12 Tax
  - 13 Food article
  - 14 Peanut
  - 15 Public notice
  - 16 Fret
  - 17 Misfortunes

- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Harmonize
- 24 Ancient sword
- 26 Paragraph
- 28 Cultivate
- 30 Multitude
- 33 Lyric
- 35 Lloyd - -
- 37 Silent: music
- 40 Of birth
- 43 Lucifer
- 46 Stunted tree
- 48 Roman collar
- 49 Man's name
- 51 Defer
- 53 Negative prefix
- 54 College degree
- 56 Guido's note
- 57 Genus of geese
- 60 Elevates
- 62 Reward
- 64 European nation
- 66 Chariot
- 68 Pamphlet
- 70 Harangue
- 73 Blockade
- 75 Mild: Latin
- 76 Day's march
- 78 Hawaiian greeting
- 80 Baffle
- 82 That thing
- 83 Embellish
- 86 Rulers
- 88 Hebrew god
- 90 Compound
- 93 Labors
- 95 English novelist
- 97 Lukewarm
- 99 Pivotal
- 100 Russian cab
- 102 Strand
- 104 Peep show
- 105 Journal
- 108 Divert
- 111 Canadian province: abbr.
- 113 Strange
- 115 Scarf
- 117 Dawn: comb. form
- 119 Rib
- 121 Doctrine
- 122 - - Welles
- 124 Calmed



- 126 Breeding place
- 128 Domain
- 131 Steamship
- 134 Apostle
- 136 Slander
- 139 Refusal
- 141 Near
- 142 Japanese measure
- 144 Stable
- 146 Scale

- 147 Innumerable
- 149 Garment
- 151 Symbol of peace
- 153 Variable star
- 156 Scorch
- 159 Small fly
- 162 Equine animal
- 164 Prongs
- 166 Emblem
- 168 Augury
- 169 Approach
- 171 - - Preminger
- 172 Ogle
- 174 Discordant
- 175 Spanish bull
- 177 Entangle
- 179 Kava
- 181 Explosive
- 184 Move
- 186 Part of Bible: abbr.
- 188 Sloth



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

## 'Nationwide Issue' Will Mark Change

A special 8-cent postage stamp will be issued nationwide July 1 to mark the official beginning of the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamp will reproduce the service's emblem, a stylized eagle in blue perched atop red, white and blue bars.

The historic post rider on a

horse had been the symbol of the U.S. Post Office for 134 years.

Issuance of the stamp will be nationwide because of its "widespread import." Normal practice is to issue a stamp in a specific city.

The new postal emblem, which looks like a corporate symbol, is the work of a New York City design firm, Raymond Loewy William Snaith, Inc.

The post rider emblem was adopted May 1, 1837. It remained the Post Office symbol until Congress passed the 1970 reorganization act removing the mails from the cabinet and creating a semi-independent, government agency, effective July 1.

The postman who succeeded the post rider never was so honored.

The post rider on the symbol came in for plenty of criticism. Experts in heraldry insisted he was running the wrong way. The horse was running to the right as you looked at the emblem.

Equestrians complained the

rider was shown in such a position that he would fall off the horse. No stamp ever was issued of the rider.

### Pirate Set

Notorious 17th and 18th century pirates of the Spanish Main are features on a set of four stamps by the British Virgin Islands.

The ½ cent shows Mary Read, who gained wide reputation as a fierce leader of a pirate group. The 10 cents depicts George Lowther, renowned ringleader of British mutineers. The 30 cents illustrates Edward Teach, the infamous "Blackbeard." The 60 cents has a likeness of Henry Morgan, perhaps the most famous of all buccaneers.



## Beginner's Guide To Coin Collecting

By JOE PLANAS, Special Writer

Some bargain hunters might be happy they read this week's column.

Especially if the bargain hunters are 16 years old or less. The reader can have "free-for-nuthin" a copy of the 16-page booklet entitled 'Welcome to Coin Collecting.'

The booklet describes how to start a collection, gives tips on how to clean coins, describes conditions of coins from proof to good and tells where to find mint marks.

Also listed in the booklet are names and addresses of leading coin publication, and a list of descriptive coin terms.

Any collector who thinks he can profit from a copy of this booklet is invited to send to The Coin Box, in care of The Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Booklets will be mailed only to persons enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request. Limit is one per collector.

### Hobby Time

Free except \*, p.m. time hold

Barbershop Singers—East High, 70-A, Mon., 8.

Duplicate Bridge—2738 South, Mon., 11 & 7:30\*, Wed., Fri., 7:30.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.

Lincoln Coin Club—Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30.

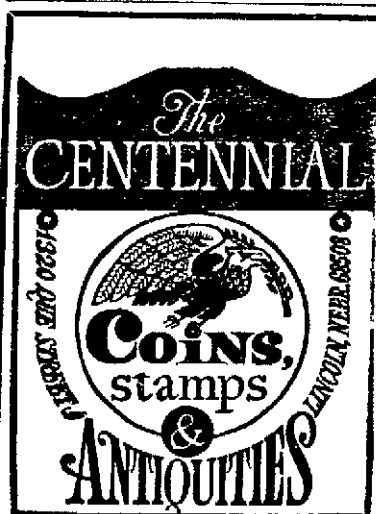
Uni Place Stamp Club—Library, 2820 N. 48, Wed. 7.

Chess Club—Library, 14-N, Fri., 7.

Railfan Club—Union Savings & Loan, 56-O, Tue. 8.

### Members Day River Cruise At Brownville

Brownville — The Brownville Historical Society will have a special members day next Sunday. Membership card holders will be entitled to a Missouri River cruise on the Belle of Brownville and a performance at the Village Theater by Nebraska Wesleyan summer players.



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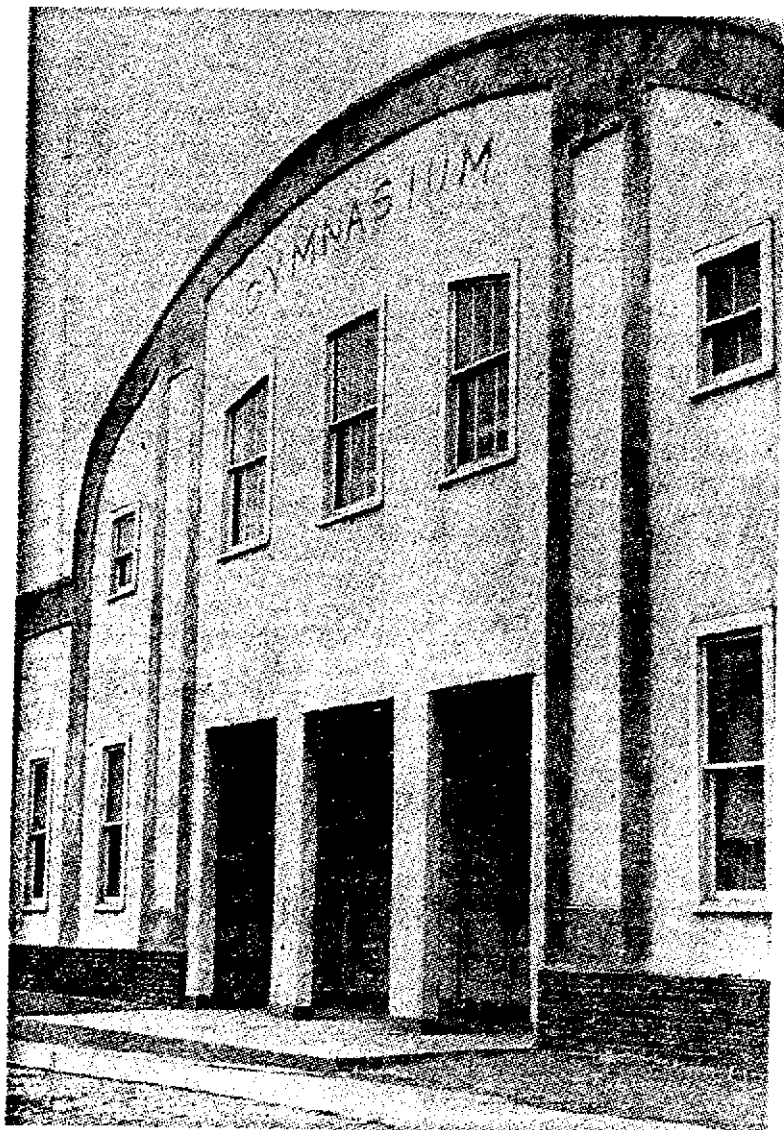
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# In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?



"Gymnasium," it says across the top. And gym it was until something happened one night — something that left a very good high school basketball team without a floor. The team's record indicates it overcame the handicap, however.

## Last Week's Picture

A milestone in auto history also was the occasion for a publicity stunt that resulted in photos like this all over the country.

Ford Motor Co. produced its 20 millionth vehicle in 1931, a Model A, and promptly sent it on a nationwide tour. When it visited Lincoln that June it was wearing a special Iowa license plate numbered 20000000—which was matched by a similar Nebraska plate before it left.

The car is pictured on the Capitol grounds. The lineup of men with it includes (from left) G. B. Thomas, deputy secretary of state; Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Mayor Frank Zehrung, J. C. Seacrest, publisher of The Journal; Frank D. Throop, publisher of The Star; Col. C. D. Hilton, personal representative of Henry Ford; Ed



O'Shea, Noyes Rogers and G. A. Liles, a Ford branch representative.

100 years ago  
this week



## Old NEBRASKA

1871: An ox shown by Bohan and Bros. caused great excitement in the streets of Lincoln. It weighed 2,170 pounds.

90 1881: An asphalt sidewalk and gutter were to be laid on O Street between 9th and 12th free of cost to the city by a man who thought it was as durable as stone.

80 1891: The University of Nebraska regents approved plans for a new library to be erected on campus. The resulting building was to serve as library until after World War II when the Love Library was occupied. The old library then was converted to other purposes the latest use being to house the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies.

70 1901: Gypsies in a 14-wagon caravan got into a fight among themselves during a stop in Havelock. Some were apparently trying to depose their leader. Local authorities quelled the trouble and the gypsies were "hustled out of the town before they could work their usual begging and fortune telling graft," a contemporary account said.

Diplomas were awarded a class of almost 80 at Nebraska Wesleyan.

60 1911: The Rev. E. J. Ulmer of Alexandria started a determined effort to locate the Oregon Trail from the spot where it entered Nebraska to old Fort Kearney.

50 1921: After a conference with cabinet members in Washington, representatives of grain interests and liabilities com-

panies began plans for securing credit extension for farmers.

40 1931: Warren Pershing, son of former Lincolnite Gen. John J. Pershing, was elected the most brilliant, best looking and best dressed Yale University senior.

30 1941: Dean Elmer E. Thomas of the Omaha University Law School conferred with the State Supreme Court justices relative to attempts to clear the way for the school's lone graduate to take the state bar examination. The Omaha campus law course later was abandoned.

20 1951: Antelope Creek flooded, cutting Lincoln in half for a time and causing damage estimated at \$2 million.

10 1961: The Legislature's Budget Committee had cut the University of Nebraska's spending request for general fund money by \$3 million, holding the increase for the institution to \$2.6 million over the previous biennium.

**Last Week** 1971: The University of Nebraska conferred a record number of degrees, 2,100, at commencement for the Lincoln campuses.

Dikes were being erected at Scottsbluff, Bridgeport and North Platte to protect low sections from the overflow of the North Platte River.

Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben horse racing track celebrated its 50th anniversary. The track had a record crowd of over 25,000 on Memorial Day.

## OUR LITTLE TOWN

# Q and A Time With 4-Year-Old

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

Summertime is question and answer time in our town where visiting grandchildren roam at will in complete safety and freedom from house to house, yard to yard.

No senate investigating committee of six men could ever put one on the spot like a four-year-old committee of one small child.

A four-year-old simply refuses to accept the fifth Amendment as an avenue of escape. So one incriminates oneself repeatedly by trying to supply the answers to his relevant and searching questions.

A sample or two:

What are weeds for? To test men's souls.

What is a soul? A soul is God living inside of you.

How does He get a drink of water in there? I get mighty busy with the weeding of the flower beds.

Are the flowers in beds 'cause they're tired? No. Just because they like company.

If they like company why don't they invite other flowers over to their place for a barbecue? Flowers don't eat, they drink.

Why does Daddy make me eat then? I show her a picture of my four-year-old granddaughter.

Do you have a little girl of your own? No, I'm sorry, I don't.

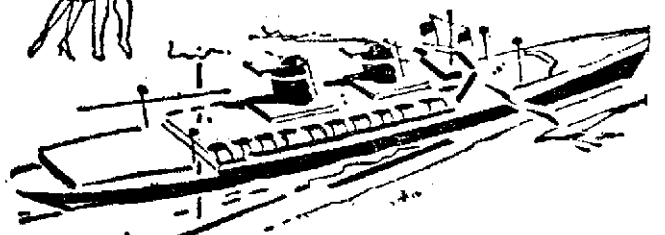
If you don't have a little girl of your own who do you yell at? Practically everybody, honey.

A muted sort of yell, perhaps, but still in all, a yell. It's the habit of lifetime of living in a small town where to get someone's attention you simply call out his name and keep on calling until you get a response.

No echoes, no shock waves, no startled glances at this procedure, just co-operation from one's fellow citizens and a friendly question and answer period to follow. Visitors are no exception once we know their names.

Page them we do.  
Hello, out there.

## Summertime CRUISES with AAA



### Alaska

Fjords and fun, sun and sightseeing. Autumn and Alaska . . . they go together like you and AAA. Join us on our annual pilgrimage to our 49th state. We'll jet you to Winnipeg where you'll board a vista-dome train for a breathtaking ride through the Canadian Rockies, including a two-night stay at Jasper. Then it's on to Vancouver where you board a steamer for a luxurious cruise up the Inside Passage to Alaska, garbed in gorgeous. Autumn colors. Your return is by air, too. Space limited. Sept. 3-17.



### St. Lawrence Seaway-Bermuda

The maritime provinces of Canada remain remote and unspoiled just waiting for you to discover them, from the decks of the TS Hamburg, world's most luxurious cruise liner. You'll be completely charmed by the Old World atmosphere of eastern Canada. Your voyage is topped off by a sidetrip to the pink beaches of Bermuda. Reservations are a must NOW. Aug. 18-31.



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# Public Concerts Scheduled During Organists Convention

Lincoln will be host to the 1971 mid-America regional convention of the American Guild of Organists (AGO) Tuesday through Thursday.

Bruce Bengtson, director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church and convention chairman, said he expects 150 AGO members from Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

AGO national president Searle Wright will present a lecture-demonstration on improvisation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Arts Center, 51st and Huntington, and one at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. Both are open to the public.

Wright is director of chapel music at Columbia University in New York City and teaches at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary.

## Recitals

Recitals Tuesday will be by John Obetz at 10:30 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South; Carl Staplin at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, and Don Vollstedt at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 6001 A. Obetz is auditorium organist at world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Mo. Staplin is associate professor of organ and church music Drake University in Des Moines, Ia. Vollstedt is assistant professor of organ and church music at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

All three recitals are open to the public. The Obetz concert will be free.

A public concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will feature Lincolnite Carillonneur Raymond Johnson followed by a choral and organ concert by the Mel Olson Singers of Omaha at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The choral music ranges from rock to Bach



Searle Wright

under the direction of Olson, minister of music at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

Lincolnite Gene Bedient will present a lecture-demonstration Wednesday morning at 9 at Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington. A graduate assistant in organ and theory at the University of Nebraska, he has earned a reputation as an organ builder.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Enid and Henry Woodward will present a lecture-demonstration on music for the small organ. Mrs. Woodward, a pupil of Nadia Boulanger, Marcel Dupre and E. Power Biggs, is professor of music at Carleton College. Also a professor of music at Carleton and college organist, Woodward has many teaching, composing and publication credits to his name.

## Percussion

James Moeser, university organist and chairman of the department of organ at the University of Kansas, will direct a group of singers from Lincoln church choirs at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Methodist Church, 2723 N 50th.

A free public concert of music for organ and percussion by Wilma Jensen and K. Dean Walker will be presented at 8

p.m. Wednesday at Kimball Recital Hall.

Miss Jensen is professor of organ at Oklahoma City University while Miss Walker is professor of percussion at Oklahoma City University and percussionist with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

A joint recital by the winners of the two regional student competitions (held Monday) will be presented at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian. Winners will go on to national competition next year.

A carillon recital will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday followed by a recital by Clyde Holloway at First-Plymouth Church. Holloway is assistant professor of organ at Indiana University.

Planned by the Lincoln



James Moeser Gene Bedient

chapter of AGO, the convention will also include workshops.

Convention headquarters is at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

## Music Industry Sales a Record

Chicago (AP)—The music industry hit a high note in sales last year.

The American Music Conference reports that industrywide sales for 1970 totaled \$1.005 billion, up from \$957 million in 1969.

The conference said sales increases were recorded for organs, fretted instruments, woodwinds, accordians, accessories, sheet music and self-instruction aids, while pianos, string instruments, brass instruments, drums and miscellaneous other instruments showed modest declines.

# 2 Ex-Lincolnites Serve Same Agency 15 Years

Two former Lincolnites were together 15 years on the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances. One retired four years ago and the other left office this spring.

Former Lincoln newsman and police officer Richard O. Bennett and former Lincoln Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher worked together in the late 1930s before leaving Lincoln each going a different way.

Bennett entered traffic safety work in the Lincoln Police Dept.

He was born in Havelock in 1906 and attended Havelock High School and Cotner College. In 1922 he became a printer's apprentice at The Nebraska State Journal. Three years later he transferred to the news. As a licensed pilot, he became the newspaper's "flying reporter," often flying to the scene of the news stories around the state.

In 1933 Bennett became a night-shift police motorcycle officer. In 1936 he attended the first Traffic Safety Institute at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and was promoted to lieutenant of traffic.

During his tenure, Lincoln's traffic fatalities dropped dramatically and the city was cited for its safety record.

After leaving Lincoln in early 1940, Bennett became the first manager of the highly successful Lansing (Mich.) Safety



Richard O. Bennett



Edward C. Fisher

Council. In 1945 he joined the staff of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

In 1959 he became secretary-treasurer of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a post from which he retired May 1, 1971.

Judge Fisher, born in Lincoln in 1900, attended the old Whittier School and Lincoln High School from which he graduated in June 1918.

After earning his law degree at the University of Nebraska, he practiced law in Lincoln until he became municipal judge in 1938.

His court received an honorable mention from the American Bar Assn for traffic court work in 1947-48 and first place in 1948-49.

Judge Fisher went to Washington at the invitation of President Harry Truman to participate in the President's Highway Safety Council.

In October 1951 the judge was awarded a plaque in recognition of his service as chairman of the National Safety Congress' traffic section.

He joined the staff of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in 1952 as associate counsel, a position he held until he retired in 1967. He remained at the institute to serve as counsel for legal research and publications.

A prolific writer, Fisher is author of such widely read books as *Laws and Arrest*, *Search and Seizure*, the three-volume *Courts of Limited Jurisdiction in Nebraska*, and *People's Court*, along with a considerable number of articles dealing with law and traffic safety.

In his part-time position with the Traffic Institute since retirement, Fisher continues to publish articles for the *Traffic Digest and Review* under the title "Know the Law."

He was presented the Distinguished Service to Safety Award at the National Safety Council Traffic Conference in 1968. One of the many persons endorsing Fisher for the award was Bennett.

## Callas to Teach

New York (AP)—Maria Callas will teach at the Juilliard School next fall. She will "direct, advise and counsel" performers in "the lyric tradition." Miss Callas will conduct auditions for class members.

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# Liddell Hart's Chronicle of World War II

**History of the Second World War.** By B. H. Liddell Hart; Putnam.

It was a tragedy that B. H. Liddell Hart did not live to see the publication of his *History of the Second World War*, embodying as it does two decades of work on the subject and a lifetime of thought on the implications of war in general.

The particular interest in this

book lies in the fact that Liddell Hart wrote not only as a historian gifted with a lucid and often elegant style, but also as a strategist whose military theories influenced the course and conduct of World War II.

His writings, advocating the creation of armored forces to win swift and cheap victories, were studied and applied by the Germans, and he saw the German successes in France in 1940 as a vindication of his views, unheeded in England.

Liddell Hart's whole life was a reaction to his experiences in World War I. His keen, analytical mind was focused on the search for a better way to conduct military affairs than the senseless, head-on attack after long preparation, which proved so costly and agonizing in World War I.

The course of World War II, as narrated in his book, confirmed and disproved his prewar teachings. His main theory of strategy — the indirect approach through weakly protected flanks rather than an expected attack on the main force — was substantiated not only by the German thrust through the Ardennes in 1940, but also by the Allied landing in Normandy and by many occasions on the Russian Front.

But since the outcome of



B. H. Liddell Hart

World War II, like that of World War I, depended on resources, industry and manpower, Liddell Hart's prewar prediction about the effectiveness of blitzkrieg warfare was incorrect.

In writing this book, Liddell Hart drew on his voluminous files, containing notes of conversations with many Allied and German commanders after the war. Since Russian commanders are both less accessible and more reticent, it is perhaps not surprising that he devotes almost twice as much space to the secondary campaigns in the Mediterranean and Middle East as to the Russian Front, where

the war against Germany was decided.

But the very attention which he gives to these events unbalances the book. The war in the Pacific, the war in the air and at sea are handled with a competence worthy of any historian, but they fall below the level of Liddell Hart at his best.

Little is said of political and economic problems; of the part played by the Resistance in Europe (Tito does not even appear in the index, though he is briefly mentioned in the text); of the conditions on the home fronts of the belligerents; or of the controversial decisions in grand strategy about the allocation of scarce resources between operational theaters which did so much to shape the course of the war.

Liddell Hart gives the impression that the politicians in all countries in World War II were inferior in judgment and ability to their military commanders, an opinion for which much can be said.

Though he was an excellent historian, Liddell Hart's greatest contribution was that of a critic who tried to persuade his fellow men that wars, which are probably an inevitable result of human weakness or of cultural and genetic heritage, should be fought in a rational way for rational purposes.

## Fine Arts

Free unless\*, p.m. bold

### Tuesday

**Recital**—John Obetz, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan-South, 10:30.\*

**Recital**—Carl Staplin, Cathedral Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, 2.

**Recital**—Raymond Johnson, Choral and Organ concert, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20-D, 7.\*

### Wednesday

**Lecture-Demonstration**—"Music for Small Organ" by Enid and Henry Woodward, Grace Lutheran Church, 22-Washington, 10:30.\*

**Choral concert**—James Moeser, First Methodist Church, 2713 No. 50, 2.\*

**Lecture-Demonstration**—"Improvisation" by Searle Wright, Wesleyan Arts Center, 50-St. Paul, 3:30.\*

**Concert**—Wilma Jensen, K. Dean Walker, Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8.

### This Week

Mid-America Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists — Ratissou Cornhusker, Tue.-Thur.

### Libraries

**Bennett Martin Library**, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur.-Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

**Preschool Story Hours**, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10:30, Northeast Fri. 10:30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

### Art Galleries

**Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden**—Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U-Neb. Student exhibit through June 13. Sidney Buchanan sculpture through June 20. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

**Nebraska Union**—14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

**Haymarket**—829 P. Sun. noon-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

**Koenig**—Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

**Hastings College**—Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat., 10-5.

**Joslyn**—2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. World of Peter Max to June 27.

### Puzzle Solution

BAIG LABIA EDICT MARINA  
ANA ICING COVER ADULATE  
RASIN TROTH ASIAN BLOTS  
RYSTEN ORION SPIRIT SWUT  
YEMEN ALLOS EWAS INO  
AR MALAR LILAC YUGCA EO  
AR MITER LATEN YERNE  
OLET CAMEO NA ES TUSST  
APARA LITRE NITID BESET  
THRAL TRAVE THERE RENA  
SCOTT ITALY EGEST DIP  
PA THROBBED ARRESTED SE  
ARA ADIEU ENTAL SEPRA  
LAMA SLATE SERAC RAALTO  
ABUSE SCION SENOR DRIER  
ASCAL HO IS EDESEL VENG  
FOSSIN NADIR STALID NEO  
CM TENOR TUMID ALGUM IN  
LYS OS OM RO OZ HERIT  
IRIS ROSIN NOVEL LARAT  
MINIM MEDIA TEBET BANJO  
AAGAGE GAVOT RENAL EAR  
BENTON ERATO ARTIE EAR

## Literary Giant: Victor Hugo

**Victor Hugo: A Tumultuous Biography.**  
By Samuel Edwards; McKay.

Victor Hugo emerges in this very readable treatment of his life as a warmly human man deeply devoted to the principles of freedom and political liberty.

These characteristics were abundantly clear to readers of his famed and prodigious literary outpouring of some 60 years, but revealed in Samuel Edwards' biography is the influence — to an extent not generally known, perhaps — of the people whose lives were intertwined with Hugo's.

They include Juliette Drouet, Hugo's mistress of 50 years, about whom he wrote some of his most moving poems. They also include a wife who possessed no appreciation for the poetic genius of her husband.

Hugo's life was marked by a succession of family tragedies that took their toll on the

gentle man. But he had his God and his soul, which he maintained intact during a period of French history that saw pendulum-like swings in France's governance and fortunes.

Born during the revolutionary era and growing up under the Napoleonic government which his father served as a general, Hugo became, as Edwards portrays him, the interpreter of French revolutionary sentiment. He increasingly proffered his wisdom and allied his poetic soul and liberal heart with the bourgeoisie, for whom he became a strong voice.

Hugo's best-known role, however, was that of making Paris the literary capital of the world. His *Les Miserables*, Edwards maintains, is one of the best books ever written.

The man was a giant. And those who relish readable stories of giants striding across the pages of history will surely enjoy this biography.

—Ginger Rice

## Crumbling Self-Righteousness

**A Cry of Absence.** By Madison Jones; Crown.

After reading *A Cry of Absence*, it is inconceivable that one could ever again be self-righteous about one's social and moral opinions.

Set in the Deep South of the late 1950s — a time of traumatic social upheaval for many tradition-bound Southerners — *A Cry of Absence* is about the North as much as the South, and no matter from which side the reader brings his prejudices, he is bound to find them jostled as he progresses through this thoroughly tragic novel.

Hester Glenn, a good woman dedicated to the principles her worthy ancestors propagated, finds herself inexorably drawn into the vortex of racial tragedy in her home town of Cameron

Springs when she holds too fast and too long to the old philosophies and the old philanthropies.

Troubled by the perplexing turns events take, seeming always to put her in the wrong, Hester remains steadfast in her beliefs and acts out her role, as she perceives it, to its ultimate and inevitably tragic conclusion.

Is Hester solely to blame for the epic community tragedy in Cameron Springs? Or does the Yankee newcomer, with his callous disregard for her heritage, bear a part of it?

Coming into the sleepy little town where good white folks loved their Negroes and looked after their well-being with avid if not really humble consciences,

Northern "agitators" created an atmosphere of distrust and dislike.

The paternalistic relationships of the Deep South were forever upset. The upheaval came at a tremendous and seemingly unnecessary cost in the terms of community cohesiveness and personal suffering in both black and white, Yankee and Southern homes.

The beauty of a novel like *A Cry of Absence* is its ability to reinstall the human element in a situation on which too many people hold hard and fast ideas.

When sincere persons, whether right thinking or wrong thinking, fall into the trap of social demagoguery, the only result is tragedy. Madison Jones knows this and chronicles it with rare poignancy.

—GR



He had a passion for the virtues of reason, and we would do well to apply his rational standards to the conduct of warfare.

—Gabriel Gersh

Gabriel Gersh teaches at Long Island University and reviews for *The Nation*, *Saturday Review* and other publications.  
(c) 1971 Chicago Sun-Times

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. QB VII, Uris.
2. The Passions of the Mind, Stone.
3. The New Centurions, Wambaugh.
4. Angle of Repose, Stegner.
5. The Underground Man, MacDonald.

### GENERAL

1. The Greening of America, Reich.
2. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
3. The Sensuous Man, "M."
4. The Female Eunuch, Greer.
5. Boss, Royko.

### National

(c) New York Times Service

Fiction: 1. The Passions of the Mind; 2. QB VII; 3. The New Centurions; 4. The Underground Man; 5. The Throne of Saturn, Drury.

General: 1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 2. The Sensuous Man; 3. The Greening of America; 4. Future Shock, Toffler; 5. Boss.

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\$270—Twin—Omaha

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Sept. 25  
\$473.50—Twin—Omaha

#### Autumn in the Ozarks

7 Days—Oct. 9  
Oct. 16  
\$179.50—Twin—Omaha

#### Southern Wonderland

17 Days—Oct. 23  
\$406.50—Twin—Omaha

#### Mexican Holidays

18 Days—Nov. 12  
\$507.50—Twin—Omaha

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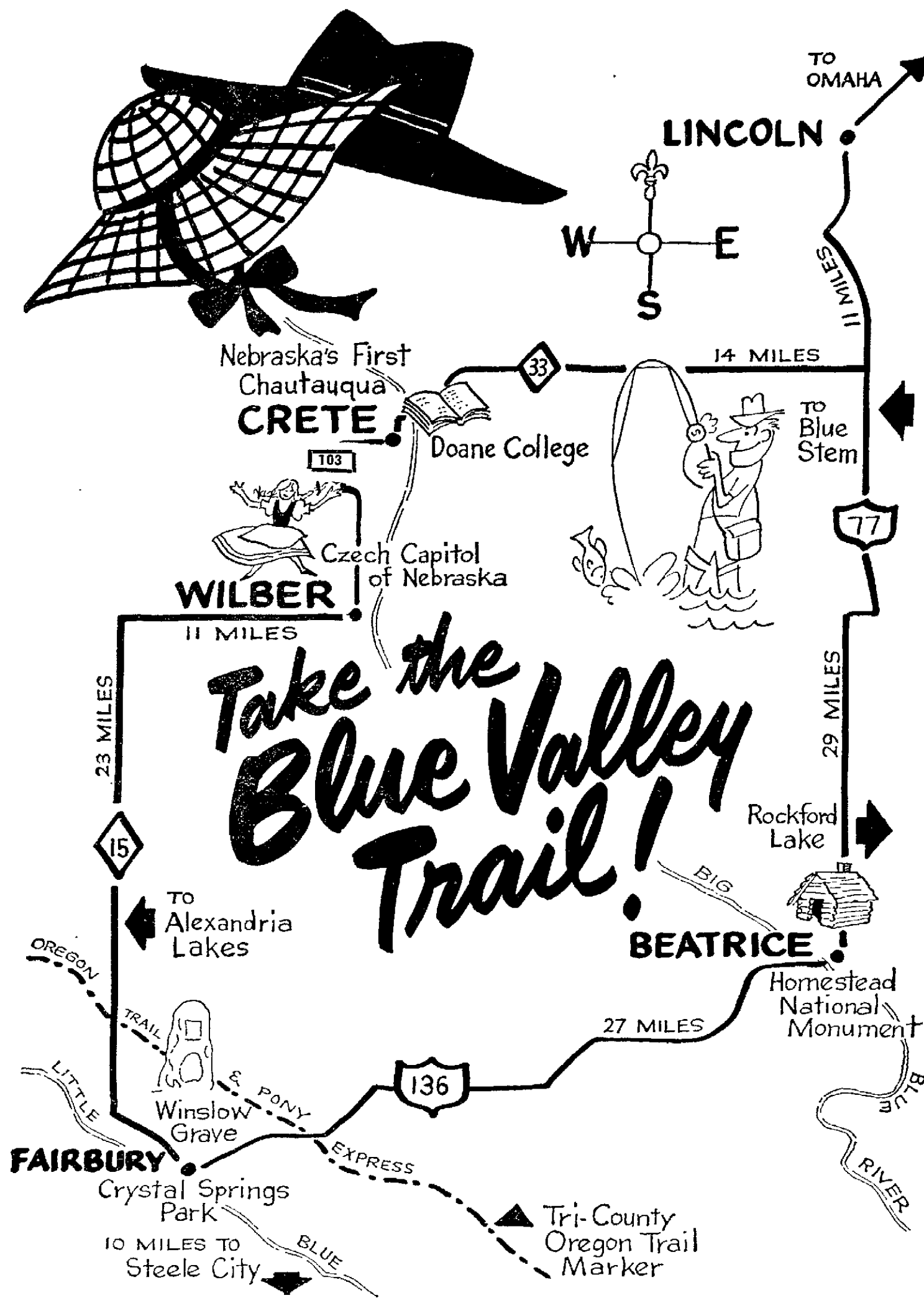
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# Save this map for a summer of fun!



More than a century ago, explorers like Col. John C. Fremont and Kit Carson journeyed through the Blue Valley Country on their way West. Settlers followed. Some stayed . . . others trod the Oregon Trail. Seventeen year old "Wild Bill" Hickok started his legendary career near Fairbury. The famous Homestead Act, signed by President Lincoln, became law at the same time as the Emancipation Proclamation. In the Nebraska territory, Daniel Freeman eagerly filed the first claim for land under the new act.

The Homestead National Monument and museum at Beatrice is a tribute to Daniel Freeman and the homestead way of life, complete with treasures from the past and natural grass trails. The monument is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 3½ miles northwest of Beatrice on State Highway 4. Admission free.

The Oregon Trail and Pony Express routes enter Jefferson County's southeast corner and head northwest. At Steele City, 12 miles southeast of Fairbury on State Highway 8, four historic buildings stand with a bank museum open Sunday afternoons. The bank dates from the 1880's along with old stone Baptist church, stone livery stable, circa 1902; and stone blacksmith shop, 1900.

Fairbury's fine museum on the west side of the city square is open 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. North of Fairbury along the Oregon Trail route, you'll find the original gravestone marker, a memorial to George Winslow, a '49er who died of cholera as he headed west.

The rich cultural heritage of Saline County is attributed to the Czechs. Wilber, the Czech capital of Nebraska, opens its Czech museum, 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. The Czech bakery is open weekdays, Saturday and Sunday afternoons so you can supply yourself with freshly baked rye bread and other delicacies. Old-fashioned band concerts are yours to enjoy free, 8:30 p.m. every Saturday evening during June and July.

Between Wilber and Crete, you'll find a Czech Settlers' Monument commemorating Czech settlement in the valley dating from 1865. Crete is the home of Nebraska's first liberal arts college, Doane College, named after the first chief engineer of the Burlington railroad. Crete Mills are Nebraska's oldest milling operation and the state's largest corn mill. Tuxedo Park is the site of Nebraska's first Chautauqua.

## Take the Blue Valley trail for a day . . . or a weekend!

Fishing, camp sites and picnic spots include:

**Rockford State Lake and Recreation Area.** 4 miles east of Beatrice on U.S. 136 and 2 miles south. Camping, fishing, boating, swimming, and water skiing. Free.

**Chautauqua Park** on U.S. 77 in south Beatrice. Free facilities include electrical hook-ups, rest rooms, and shower facilities. Camp sites located along the Big Blue River are ideal for fishing and hiking. Playground equipment and picnic areas.

**Riverside Park** is in west Beatrice on U.S. 136 and 6 blocks north. Free facilities include electricity, rest rooms, tennis, fishing, hiking, picnic area and playground facilities. Olympic pool.

**Crystal Springs Park.** 2 miles southwest of Fairbury, has free electrical hook-ups for campers, playground, picnic area, rest rooms, tennis courts, miniature zoo, hiking trails. Located near the Blue River, Crystal Springs has 3 lakes; 2 for fishing and 1 for boating.

**Alexandria State Lakes** is northwest of Fairbury on U.S. 136 and 7 miles north on State Highway 76. Free facilities include swimming, boating, fishing, picnic tables, camp sites, showers, and restrooms. Nearby School Museum open Sundays.

**Fairbury City Park** has swimming pool, tennis courts and baseball field.

**McNish Park** in Fairbury is a beautiful picnic area. Rest rooms.

**Legion Park** in Wilber has picnic area, shelter, rest rooms, baseball field and camp grounds.

**Wilber City Park.** Highway 41 west in town, has camp grounds, playground, rest rooms, shelter and picnic area.

**Crete's 104 acre Tuxedo Park,** on the banks of the Blue River, offers trailer and camper hook-ups with rest room facilities, baseball fields, children's play area, horse shoe pits, roller skating rink, and picnic shelter and facilities.

**Crete City Park** is a perfect picnic area near the center of town.

**Blue Stem State Lakes,** east of Crete on State Highway 33 and south, offers fishing, boating, and campsite facilities.

## Put these special dates on your calendar:

June 6	: 1:30 p.m. on west side Fairbury square: Oregon Trail Scenic & Historical Motorcade	Aug. 1	: Oregon Trail Scenic & Historical Motorcade, Fairbury
July 3-4	: Centennial Celebration and Chautauqua in Crete	Aug. 7-8	: 10th Annual Czech Festival in Wilber
July 11	: Oregon Trail Scenic & Historical Motorcade, Fairbury	Aug. 9-13	: Gage County Fair in Beatrice
July 23-25	: Annual Camp-In at Crystal Springs Park near Fairbury—3 days of free planned entertainment.	Aug. 9-11	: Jefferson County Fair in Fairbury
		Aug. 19-22	: Saline County Fair at Tuxedo Park in Crete
		Sept. 1	: Doane College Centennial in Crete

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# parade

cover story:

## What Westerns Have Done to John Wayne

by Lloyd Shearer

## Campus Spies

by Pamela Swift





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** What is President Nixon's reason for not announcing his troop withdrawal timetable from Vietnam? And does it make any sense?—Lisa Dean, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** President Nixon has said many times that if he were to "announce a date for ending our involvement," such announcement would allow the enemy "to marshal their attacks against our remaining forces at their most vulnerable time."

Several impartial observers believe President Nixon to be wrong in this judgment. For example, Claude Julien, writing in *Le Monde* of Paris, says of Mr. Nixon's contention:

"This argument does not really hold water. Neither Hanoi nor the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government) has any interest in launching attacks—and they have not launched any attacks—against forces which are already being withdrawn. An enemy of-fensive would justify calling a halt to withdrawals; Hanoi is perfectly aware of this and carefully avoids any gesture likely to compromise evacuation of American forces."

Other observers point out that Mr. Nixon has announced his withdrawal schedule except for the residual force of 50,000 U.S. troops which, they say, he plans to leave in South Vietnam indefinitely. By Election Day, 1972, Mr. Nixon will be able to announce that he has withdrawn more than 475,000 U.S. troops from Southeast Asia since he took office.



**Q.** What is Cloverlay?—Leo Tams, New Providence, N.J.

**A.** Cloverlay is a Philadelphia corporation which owns 30 percent of heavy-weight champion Joe Frazier.

**Q.** Which states in the Union have more U.S. Senators than Congressmen?—Alice Brinkley, Lawton, Okla.

**A.** Nevada, Alaska, Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming each have two U.S. Senators and one member of the House of Representatives.

**Q.** Is it true that all the major television networks in the United States have turned down an excellent TV

series because of its title: David Obst—Proctologist?—Elmer Hirsch, Culver City, Calif.

**A.** Such a series has neither been submitted nor rejected.



MELVIN LAIRD AND WIFE

**Q.** Why is Melvin Laird quitting as Secretary of Defense?—May Clark, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

**A.** Laird did not want the job to begin with; he accepted it largely because Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) would not take it. Certainly it has not helped Laird's political position in his home state of Wisconsin. Thus, he plans to leave the Pentagon at the end of 1972. Being Secretary of Defense in this country is a thankless, controversial, almost hopeless job.

**Q.** Does anyone know what happened to the Spanish gold deposited in Russia during the Spanish civil war of the 1930's?—Thomas B. Knox, Ucaipa, Calif.

**A.** On Feb. 5, 1937, approximately 60 percent of Spain's gold reserves were deposited in Moscow by the Spanish Republican Government. A receipt was given to Juan Negrin, then Minister of Finance. The gold was used to pay for armament and supplies provided by the Soviet Union. By 1938 Spain's gold reserves in Moscow were down to \$100,000. The Franco Government in Spain is satisfied today that Spanish gold was not stolen by foreign Communists but was spent by Spaniards for war materiel.

**Q.** I hear tell that Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, is one of Hollywood's greatest lovers. First, he captivated Candy Bergen. Now, he's got Dean Martin's daughter, Claudia. What has this kid got on the ball? Helen Donnell, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

**A.** Terry Melcher, 29, son of Doris Day and her first husband, musician Al Jordan, has money, personality, show business background, and the position of executive producer on his mother's television program.

Claudia Martin, Dean's twice-divorced daughter, hopes to take Melcher for her third husband. Actress Candy Bergen once thought of marrying young Melcher, too. The Manson gang marked Terry Melcher for assassination, and it was only through luck that he escaped the horrible murder which befell actress Sharon Tate and six others.

**Q.** At one time Lyndon Johnson relied on George Reedy, his White House press secretary, more than on anyone in the U.S. Government for advice. How come then he did not invite Reedy to the opening of the L.B.J. Library in Austin?—Tex Methuen, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Lyndon Johnson is an emotional man who frequently mistakes dissent for betrayal.



GEORGE REEDY AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON

**Q.** Who is responsible in the U.S. military hierarchy for declaring inhabited areas as free-fire zones in which anyone and everything can be destroyed?—David Beame, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** The practice was begun in World War II when air power was used to destroy entire communities and cities.

continued on page 4

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 6, 1971

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**Q.** I understand that Spiro Agnew does not want to run on the Republican ticket with Nixon in 1972, because if he becomes Vice President again his salary will be \$62,500 a year, if he goes out on his own as a lecturer he will

earn \$500,000 a year. Is this right?—Ronald Larson, Towson, Md.

**A.** Agnew is one of the most shrewd and calculating men in American political life. (Read Agnew—*The Unexamined Man* by Robert Marsh, a member of Agnew's campaign and gubernatorial staffs from 1966 to 1968.) As such he realizes that financially he must strike while the iron is hot. Should Nixon drop Agnew from the 1972 ticket, Agnew will certainly earn more on the lecture circuit than he would have as Vice President.



BUSTING OUT ALL OVER—BRIGITTE BARDOT

**Q.** Is it true that every town hall in France will soon display a plaster bust of Brigitte Bardot?—Franz Brandt, Montreal, Quebec

**A.** Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, a French publisher and legislator, has suggested that Miss Bardot's figure represents France's finest export, and that her bust should adorn every town hall. But to date, only half a dozen such busts have been purchased.

**Q.** I would like to know how a company like MGM can show a quarterly profit when it consistently releases flop pictures. H. T. Allen, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** MGM continues to liquidate assets. It not only has sold off its British studio but some months ago sold all but two of its 14 movie theaters in Australia for \$6,400,000 along with its film distribution company.



ROSENSTIEL



NICHOLS

**Q.** Who is Lewis Rosenstiel and what is his connection with the FBI?—Richard Carter, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Lewis S. Rosenstiel, founder and until 1968 chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, liquor distillers, is the founder of the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, created to perpetuate the ideals and purposes to which the Hon. J. Edgar Hoover has dedicated his life. The president of the foundation is Louis B. Nichols, formerly assistant director of the FBI who left the agency to go with Schenley at a salary of \$100,000 per year. Mr. Rosenstiel has had a most interesting past some of which is now coming to light via a New York State crime investigation headed by John H. Hughes, a Republican state senator from Syracuse.

**Q.** Why is Hugh Downs leaving the Today show?—Jennie Atherton, Tampa, Fla.

**A.** After meeting a 4 in a deadline for the last nine years, Downs is tired of the routine, wants to write, travel, lecture, teach in normal hours. He has plenty of money, can pretty much do what he chooses.



**Q.** Does Elvis Presley wear a gun? Isn't he the single largest gun buyer in America?—T. P., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Presley collects guns but does not carry one. Frequently he will enter a gun store, buy \$2000 worth of arms at a crack.



GUN COLLECTOR PRESLEY

**Q.** Who said "The money that men make lives after them"?—Pieter Van Alsteen, Massena, N.Y.

**A.** Samuel Butler (1835-1902), British novelist and satirist.

**Q.** What will history have to say about Attorney General John Mitchell?—Mavis Carne, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**A.** It is difficult at this point to predict. Most probably historians will record that it was he who recommended to the President for possible appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. Judges Haynsworth and Carswell, both of whom the Senate refused to approve. More likely Mitchell will be remembered for the outspoken statements of his spirited second wife, Martha, who will go down in history as the most colorful woman of the present Nixon Administration.



MITCHELL AND MARTHA, A WOMAN TO REMEMBER

**Q.** How much of the motion picture "Patton" does Gen. Omar Bradley own—10, 20 or 30 percent?—Darah Brandt, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Bradley gets 5 percent of the net profits not only for advising on the film but for allowing himself to be portrayed by actor Karl Malden.



BRADLEY (L) AND MALDEN, THE MOVIE BRADLEY

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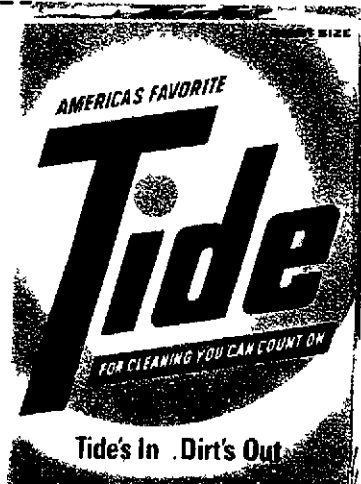
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# What Westerns Have Done to John Wayne

by Lloyd Shearer



At 64, John Wayne has seven children, four by his first wife and three by his third. He also has 19 grandchildren. Periodically each of his children appears with him in a film. In "Big Jake" (above), his youngest son, John Ethan, 8, makes movie debut.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Once you've seen a screen star on television, acting in a weekly TV series, you know one thing—that particular film star is passé on the big screen.

Doris Day, Glenn Ford, Robert Young, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Robert Wagner, Jackie Gleason, Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart, Tony Quinn—these and others whom you see, have seen, or soon will see on the video tube—have had it in feature motion picture films.

For the most part they are over the hill, too old to attract today's predominantly young movie audience. They are using TV for the fast buck and the slow residuals.

In all of screendom there remain only three superstars who can demand and obtain \$1 million per motion picture plus a profit participation. They are Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and John Wayne. And of these three, "Duke" Wayne is the most reliable and biggest money-maker of them all.

Last of the legendary film stars of the Bogart, Cooper, Flynn, Gable era, Wayne is the undisputed box-office champion of all time. For 19 of the last 20 years he has appeared in the box-office "top ten." His films have grossed close to \$700 million, and he has probably earned (and lost) more money from the motion picture industry than any other modern star you can think of.

He is 64 and over a span of 42 years has acted in some 250 films, most of them cornballs but a few, like *Stagecoach* and *Red River*, classics.

## 'I react'

Wayne survives and flourishes not because he is a particularly talented actor—"I don't act," he likes to say, "I react"—but because his milieu is the western, which critic Dwight MacDonald once described as "one of the most vapid and infantile art forms ever conceived by the brain of a Hollywood movie producer."

In westerns all problems are simplistically solved, traditionally by the face-down, the shoot-out, the right-to-the-jaw. There are good guys and bad guys. The good guys are rugged individualists and patriotic pioneers. The bad guys are Indians, cattle rustlers, or murderous outlaws. There are few subtleties in Wayne pictures. No one remains long in doubt as to the hero's identity.

However primary his films, no Wayne product of recent years has failed to turn a profit, even *The Green Berets*, which best reflects how Wayne feels about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. "At some point we've got to stop communism; so we might as well stop it right now in Vietnam. . . . The only trouble is that we're lacking in leadership. There's no leader to tell the people that we ought to be fighting an all-out war and fighting it to win."

Since the deaths of Adolphe Menjou, and Ward Bond, with whom Wayne in 1944 helped put together the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals, Duke is possibly the most politically rightist and certainly the most dedicated anti-Communist of all Hollywood film stars.

He endorsed Barry Goldwater in 1964, was wanted by George Wallace as a running mate in 1968, has always regretted that Gen. MacArthur never ran for President, and not too long ago starred in *No Substitute for Victory*, a hawkish short distributed by the John Birch Society in which he explains how American soldiers in Vietnam are dying because of the no-win policy espoused by a bunch of pinkos in the U.S. Senate.

When Wayne first broke into films in 1929, having been a scholarship football player at the University of Southern California and a summertime prop boy on the old Fox lot at \$35 a week, he was a political innocent.

## 'Respectful kid'

Raoul Walsh, the grand old one-eyed director who gave Duke his first leading role in *The Big Trail*, along with Marguerite Churchill and Tyrone Power's father, remembers him as "a nice, tall, handsome, respectful kid who wanted to get ahead and did what he was told.

"Back then," Walsh recalls, "Duke never discussed politics. His name was Marion Morrison before I changed it, and it was Depression time. All he wanted to do was to earn a living. I pulled him out of the prop department and talked Sol Wurtzel into raising his salary to \$75 a week. He was never the brainiest guy in the business, but he was a kid who kept his word, pretty god-dam unusual for an actor, and he was grateful.

## 'Authentic folk hero'

"I mean he's always been grateful for having been born in a country where he could start in from scratch with nothing, no acting background, no dramatic skill, and work his way up into becoming a folk hero. That's what Duke's become, an authentic American folk hero. People know that he drinks, raps, shoots his mouth off from time to time. They know he's not an intellectual giant. And the dumb things that guy has done in the past. Like for years all of his money was put into the world's lousiest investments. I think after 25 years of working his butt off, Duke woke up one morning and found that financially he was nowhere but ear-deep in Panamanian shrimp boats.

"Nowadays," Walsh surmises, "I guess he's in better shape, but he's never been one to wail or complain. I remember when he came down with cancer of the lung. He took it in stride and beat it.



"I wouldn't call him a profound or erudite man, although he goddam well knows the movie business inside out, but he's a friendly guy, a decent human being. And the most important thing of all is that he fills a need. People need a hero, someone they can identify with, someone they can look up to. Duke's the only western hero left in pictures, and in real life that's the image he projects, a two-fisted, straight-from-the-shoulder guy, friendly, warm underneath, strong, reliable, all that crap.

"In my opinion the roles he's played over the years have turned him into the kind of guy he is today. With minor variations he generally plays himself.

"Some folks may resent his being a war hawk or way over on the right, but goddam it, whoever heard of a cowboy radical?"

This reporter remembers discussing communism in Hollywood with Wayne several years ago on location in Texas.

"You been around this business a long time," he declared. "And you know goddam well that it was infiltrated in the 1930's and '40's by a bunch of Reds, especially writers and directors, some of the biggest names in town.

"What were they doing? Who were they representing? There they were earning a grand, two grand a week, and they were denouncing the capitalist system and free private enterprise, and everything the Soviet Union did was great. Hell, I'd go up to one of these guys and just ask outright, 'Are you a Commie?' and the sonofa . . . would lie in his teeth and say, 'Hell, no.'

### 'Card-carrying Commie'

"Next thing you know, some Congressional committee would investigate, and sure in hell, the guy would turn out to be a card-carrying Commie from way back. I didn't see a damn thing wrong in turning these Commies in. Because after all, what were they after? Simply, they wanted to use the motion picture industry to destroy the American system. And you know something? There's no better way of doing that than

using the motion picture medium. It's been the best goddam propaganda medium I know.

"Another thing," he said between drinks, "I've never regarded being anti-Communist as a sin, not when the Commies want to knock you on your butt and destroy everything you've ever built and everything this country stands for. And by that I mean such simple basics as liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, and all the rest of our rights."

### Faith in the system

Wayne is not a particularly widely-read or educated man but neither is he the unreasonable bigot some of his detractors paint him. He concedes there are many inequities and ills in the American way of life but he feels strongly that the system carries built-in safeguards and enough means of correction and reform.

Politically and intellectually he is probably on a par with Spiro Agnew of whom he says, "Nobody likes Spiro Agnew but the people," which is pretty much how he feels about himself. A veteran Republican, he's helped raise money for Nixon, Goldwater, Ronald Reagan and George Murphy.

### Latin-American wives

Wayne has been married three times, always to a Latin-American. Once when I asked him why he chose to marry señoritas, he replied, "You die your way and I'll die mine." His first wife was Josephine Saenz with whom he had four children: Michael, chief of Wayne's Batjac Production Company; Toni (Mrs. Don La Cava); Patrick, a talented young actor, and Melinda (Mrs. Gregory Munoz).

By his second wife, the late Chata Wayne, he had mostly trouble, and by his third, a former Peruvian airline hostess, Pilar Palette, he has three children, Aissa, 15; John Ethan, 8, who's appeared with his father in *Big Jake* and is also working with him in his latest



Wayne met and married his third and present wife, Pilar Palette, in 1953 when he was scouting for movie locations in Peru. She was a Peruvian airline hostess.

film, *The Cowboys*, and Marisa Carmela, 5.

A few years ago Duke sold his Hollywood home and moved to Newport Bay, Calif., where he divides his time between a \$175,000 Bayside residence of 11 rooms and seven baths, and his yacht, *The Wild Goose*, a converted U.S. minesweeper refitted as a 136-foot yacht.

Easily accessible, frank to a fault, friendly as an old shoe to all comers, Wayne is nevertheless almost always conscious of his status as a superstar and tries to behave accordingly.

Several years ago when his second wife, Chata, sued him for divorce, I went to Wayne and suggested that since

the only thing involved was money that he avoid the washing of dirty clothes in public and settle out of court.

He refused, and Chata, eaten by greed and vindictiveness, told stories, all untrue, that Duke was impotent and sterile, that he slapped her around on occasion, that he was impossible to live with.

When she started to narrate this fiction on the stand, I again went to Duke before the next day's court hearing and once more suggested that he settle the whole thing in the judge's chambers, explaining that Chata's lawyer, Jerry Rosenthal, was amenable to such a settlement.

### 'I want public to know'

Duke shook that magnificent weather-beaten face of his. "No," he said flatly. "I want the public to know the truth. Do you realize that all over the country this morning, people are getting up and they're asking themselves one question: 'Is Duke Wayne gonna take this crap from Chata lying down?'"

I agreed with Wayne that on that particular morning as on all others, people throughout the United States were awaking and arising. "But the question they're asking," I said, "has nothing to do with you. They're simply asking 'what time it is?'"

Duke scowled at me for a moment. "You sonofa . . . ." He smiled. Then he and the lawyers settled the mess out of court.



Married in 1933, John Wayne and Josephine Saenz, the first of his three wives—all Latin American—were divorced in 1945.



Wayne with second bride. His '46 marriage to Esperanza (Chata) Bauer was childless and stormy. It ended in a divorce in 1953.



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# Buffet for Twelve

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Lots of entertaining goes on in June, and a buffet lunch or dinner simplifies serving and gives the hostess more time to enjoy her guests. This tuna loaf can be made the day before, doing away with last-minute preparation, and is hearty enough so the rest of the meal can be quite simple. Begin with chilled cranberry juice cocktail garnished with mint sprigs. Serve brussels sprouts with the loaf and hot crescent rolls (the heat and serve kind). Add an attractive arrangement of raw vegetable relishes—radishes, scallions, fringed celery, carrot curls, ripe and green olives. End with strawberry sundaes, packaged cookies and iced or hot tea or coffee.

## Tuna Loaf

1/2 pound wide noodles, broken up  
(4 1/2 cups)  
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

2 cans (6 or 7 oz each) tuna, flaked  
1 can (6 oz ) broiled sliced  
mushrooms

1/2 cup minced onion  
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup flour  
2 teaspoons salt (or to taste)  
Few drops hot pepper sauce

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 cups chicken broth  
2 cups milk or half-and-half  
1 package (5 oz ) potato chips, finely  
crushed

Cook noodles as directed on package, drain. Combine with next 5 ingredients. Melt butter, blend in next 5 ingredients. Add chicken broth and milk, stir over low heat until thickened, add to tuna mixture, toss with a fork to blend. Grease a shallow baking dish (about 13x9x2 inches). Spread thin layer of crushed potato chips in bottom of dish. Spoon in half the tuna mixture, sprinkle with potato chips. Repeat, ending with potato chips. Chill overnight. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# My Favorite Jokes

by **Thelma Lee**



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Thelma Lee tells the audience her age is "somewhere between 30 and 60." When she sings "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," she confides, "If I took off everything that didn't belong to me, nothing would be standing on the stage . . . No, I'm not going to kid you. I've been married for 33 years and I have no intention of telling jokes about my husband—because he's not that funny." Yet she does go on to tell some of the funny aspects of their life together "But I absolutely stopped telling mother-in-law jokes—as soon as I became one."*

*The attractive comedienne started her career as a dancer, then singer. She's done musical comedy and is constantly adding tales and humorous insights from her travails as housewife and mother to her comic repertoire. She entertains at hundreds of ladies luncheons a year and at resort hotels. She has guested on the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, and Virginia Graham television shows, is currently appearing with the road company of Fiddler on the Roof in Shady Grove, Md.*

*Thelma Lee is the mother of a son, 29, and a daughter, 24. She and her husband, Zick Matt, a horse dealer and trainer, live in Port Chester, N. Y. Here—with some of her comments on family life:*

It's not easy to be just a housewife. I want to tell you something. When my husband picked me up and carried me across the threshold it was not an act of love—he was taking me to work!

You think the government has space problems—we women have the space problems with the crummy freezers we're forced to use. You can't buy what you like to eat, you have to buy what fits. And I measure before I go shopping. I say, well, I have 2 inches here, 4 inches there. So I even found myself saying to the butcher: "I would like a chicken 2 by 4 by 7. And I would like you to take his left leg and wrap it around his neck, and if my calculations are right, I can take four meatballs and put them under his armpit into the freezer!"

There are some men who think we women run home from club meetings and put TV dinners on the table. First of all I happen to be a very good cook, and my food melts in my husband's mouth—while it's defrosting.

Teenagers do everything with a telephone except hang it up. My son was always on the phone talking to his girlfriend. So I got him his own phone. One day I came home and he's talking on my phone. I asked him: "What are you talking on my phone for?" He said: "I can't tie up my line."

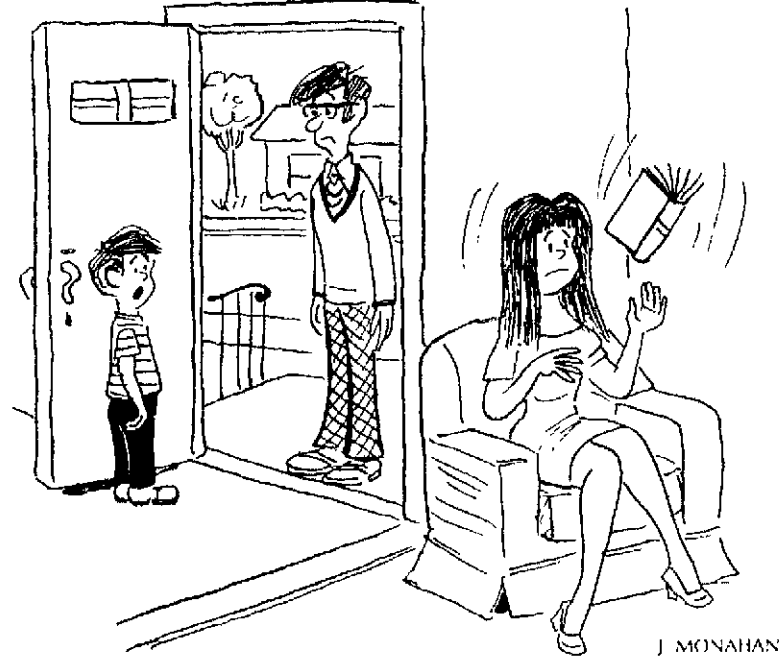
When he turned 17, we had to find my son a college, which was not easy. There were none that had courses in which he excelled—advanced eating, intermediate sleeping. You know how you send away money with each application? I'd shove in an extra ten. You never know who's on the other side opening envelopes—it works! He went away to a university in Africa. And he belongs to a marvelous fraternity, called the AA—Academics Anonymous. I'll tell you how it works. If he gets a desire to study, he calls up another dumb kid and they both stay on the phone till they lose the desire.

My son brought home his marks from college. I found out I have a clean, well adjusted, controlled, stupid kid. But I'm not worried. I had him psychologically tested and I found he's absolutely fit for retirement!

My son isn't that bad. How bad can a kid be that grows his own hats?

My daughter is 24 and I was always worried about what kind of boy she'd bring home. One day she came home with one and I knew this was going to be my future son-in-law—because as I helped him off with his coat, his mittens were pinned to the inside.

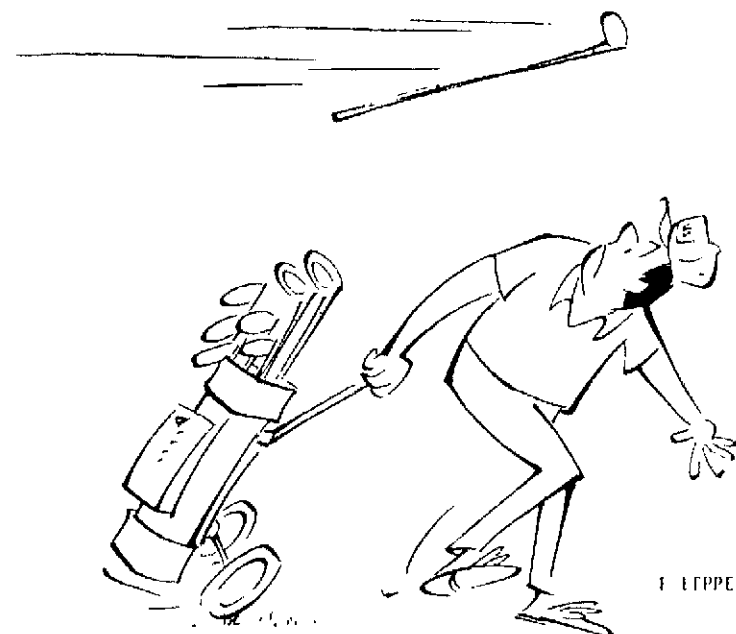
When we were planning my daughter's wedding somebody said: "You know when you send invitations you're not supposed to send respond cards"—so I put in pledge cards!



J. MONAHAN

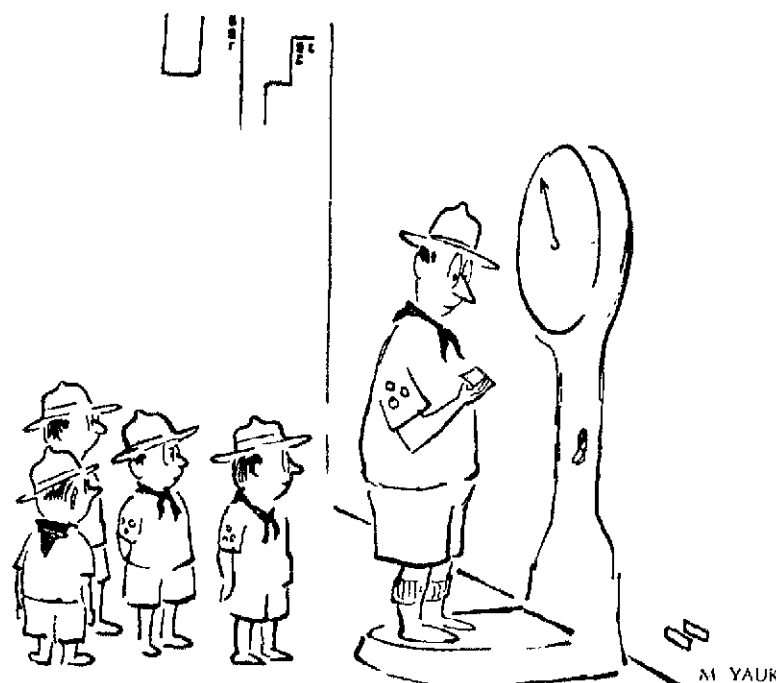
"Hey, sis, it's the one you said is better than nothin'."

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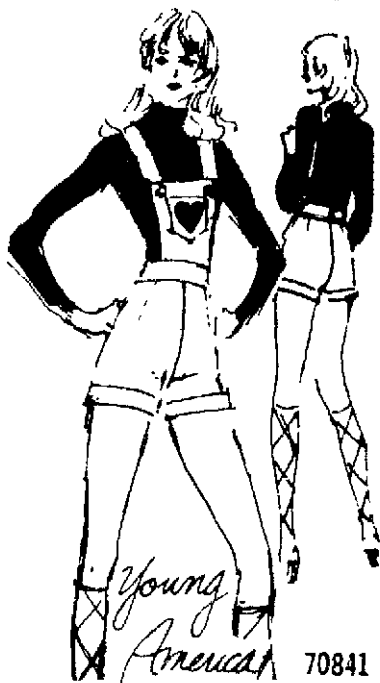
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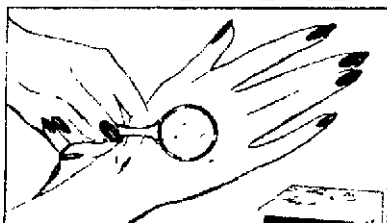
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Campus Spies

How do you know that the bearded long-hair sitting next to you in class isn't really an undercover agent for the FBI, the local police department, or Army intelligence?

The cute little coed in your botany class who attends all the radical meetings, and campus demonstrations—could she possibly be a paid informer?

The answer is you can't be sure, because today, an alarming number of spies have infiltrated the nation's collegiate and high school campuses.

Take Thomas Tongyai, better known as "Tommy the Traveler," most notorious of the pseudo-student undercover agents.

### SDS 'ORGANIZER'

A year or so ago Tommy appeared at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., a self-proclaimed organizer for the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

At Hobart, Tommy's behavior indicated that he was a wild-eyed student revolutionary. He threatened one student's life, assaulted a student dean, succeeded in converting two freshmen to his philosophy of violence, teaching them how to use an M-1 rifle and how to construct firebombs.

In May, 1970, when the ROTC building on campus was firebombed, Tommy's two protégés were arrested. Tommy, however, maintained his cover until he personally led a marijuana bust on campus, apparently under pressure from his employer, the sheriff of Ontario County, to "produce some results."

A grand jury appointed by Governor Rockefeller reprimanded the sheriff—for employing an "inexperienced" agent—but Tommy, who refused to reveal his true identity or his employer over the years of underground work, got off on \$25 bail on a complaint of harassment.

### WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Two questions arise: (1) Who were the real campus conspirators? (2) Would Hobart's ROTC building have been firebombed had Tommy not instigated it?

The distinction between undercover agent and agent provocateur is even less clear in the case of the Seattle 7 on trial for conspiracy. Horace L. Parker, an



You can't tell the spies from the students: "Tommy the Traveler," above, acted like a wild revolutionary on campus to do a job as undercover agent

FBI informer posing as an anti-war businessman, began to infiltrate the Weathermen and other radical student groups in July, 1969. Under oath, Parker admitted that he provided the Weathermen with drugs, incendiary chemicals, dynamite, guns, and a sticker proclaiming "Serve the People, Stop the Pig"—all at FBI expense. When asked if he had ever encouraged anyone to violate the law, Parker replied in the affirmative.

Another disturbing example of FBI campus infiltration is the case of Boyd Frederick Douglas, a federal prison in-

mate at Lewisburg, Pa., who received special permission to attend classes at nearby Bucknell University.

Douglas, 30, a three-time loser, was quite a man-about-campus at Bucknell. He obtained an apartment near the university which he shared with a draft-card burner. He was active in the peace movement, dated the coeds, went to drinking and pot parties.

The FBI, however, had bigger fish in mind for Douglas than student radicals. One of the convict-student's fellow inmates at Lewisburg was Father Philip Berrigan, the rebel priest serving time



for destruction of draft records. The government has now charged Berrigan with conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger and destroy public utilities in Washington, D.C. The government's principal informant in the alleged conspiracy is Boyd Frederick Douglas.

### WIDESPREAD NETWORK

In addition to outside infiltrators, federal, state and local agencies employ bona fide members of the campus community as informants. The FBI documents stolen recently from the agency's Media, Pa., office, reveal a widespread campus network of FBI informants, including the secretary of the registrar at Swarthmore College, the assistant chief of Rutgers' campus patrol, a brother at Villanova Monastery, the dean of student affairs at Lincoln University, the secretary to the director of studies at Quaker Upland Institute.

Some of these people undoubtedly gave information to the FBI motivated by patriotism, some for motives of personal revenge, and others for pay. The FBI has authority to recruit informers as young as 18, and to pay them either a fixed stipend or piecemeal according to the value of the information they divulge.

Take the case of 23-year-old Robert A. Harris, formerly a student at the University of Illinois who moonlighted as an FBI informant. Harris came to the attention of the FBI when he reported a campus neo-Nazi leader to the local



Susan Stern and Joseph Kelly, defendants in Seattle 7 conspiracy case—FBI informer infiltrated student groups

police. For 11 months he reported to the FBI on campus radicals, for which he received \$75 in expenses. Only when he was asked to provide information about the sexual habits of SDS members did he break with the investigative agency.

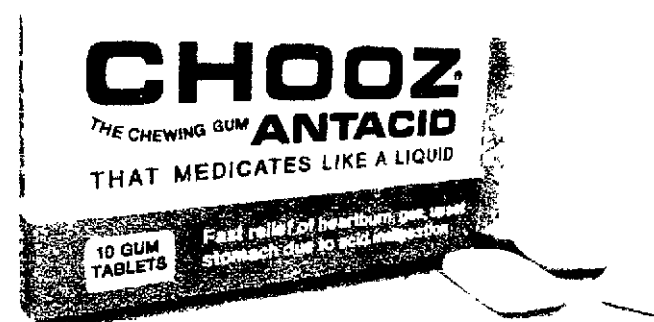
In response to the publication of the FBI's Media papers, Swarthmore College President Dr. Robert D. Cross announced that any member of the faculty, staff or student body revealing confidential information to any outside

*continued*



Priests Daniel (l) and Philip Berrigan were jailed for destroying draft records. Father Philip is now accused in plot to kidnap Kissinger—priest's fellow inmate was an informer who had special permission to attend Bucknell U.

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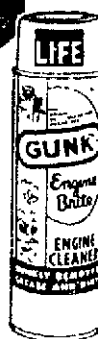
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If you don't mind burping and feeling a little bloated, we can probably help you lose weight!

We (New England Labs. of Norwalk, Conn.) have a special time release capsule which is an aid to appetite control. It's called B-Slim. Each B-Slim capsule contains 134mg of a substance called sodiumcarboxymethylcellulose—to help make your stomach feel full. However, as we mentioned it does cause a slightly uncomfortable stuffy feeling in some people (In spite of this, B-Slim is becoming one of our most popular products.) It may affect you this way or it may not. In either case, B-Slim can help control your appetite. Each capsule also contains Benzo-caine to help dull your appetite.

And since people who are watching their weight don't always get all their vitamins, each capsule also contains 100% of the adult daily requirements of vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, and C.

And now B-Slim has helped so many people that we confidently make this offer: if you'd like to try B-Slim, send us the coupon and three dollars. We'll send you 18 B-Slim caps. Take one a day. If at the end of 18 days you haven't lost at least 10 pounds, let us know and we return your three dollars by return mail. No quibbling. No questions. B-Slim is distributed by us exclusively by mail. If it helps you (and chances are it will) we hope you will tell your friends. P.S. add 25¢ if you want your caps mailed first class.

This coupon is a mailing label. Print and trim carefully. The sooner you mail it, the sooner you're on your way to losing weight.

<b>FIRST CLASS MAIL</b>		<b>PA</b>
New England Labs. Inc.	<input type="checkbox"/> 18 caps—\$3.	
2 Belden Ave., Box 308	<input type="checkbox"/> 36 caps—\$6.	
Norwalk, Conn. 06852	<input type="checkbox"/> 54 caps—\$9.	
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____		
State _____		Zip _____

**Holidays  
are what you  
make them.  
Make them  
safer with  
safety belts.**

**What's  
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If you  
have only one pair of  
Hush Puppies,  
look at all you're missing.



New suede styles. Smooth leather styles. In fact, a style for going almost anywhere, doing anything. And maybe someone will treat you on Father's Day. Drop a hint. Hush Puppies styles begin at about \$14.00.

WOLVERINE

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Angela Davis, accused of supplying guns in courtroom shoot out in which a judge and three blacks were killed, and now being held in California, was fingered by a student at UCLA as a Communist while she was an assistant professor at the school.

## CAMPUS SPIES CONTINUED

agency would face immediate dismissal. But many other colleges and universities have knowingly permitted outside agents to enroll or otherwise condoned their presence on campus.

After the week-long occupation of campus buildings at Columbia University three years ago, SDS leader Mark Rudd was arrested by a New York City undercover policeman who had infiltrated the radical movement and joined the occupation. University officials made the embarrassed disclosure that the policeman had been allowed to enroll as a student under short notice.

Some universities permit undercover agents on campus as a means of combating drug use. Recently, at the University of New Mexico, students discovered that two city narcotics agents were living in a men's dormitory with university permission.

At UCLA a few years ago, unknown to the university authorities, student William DiValle was an undercover agent for the FBI. It was he who became a member of the Communist Party and informed the FBI that Angela Davis was a fellow party member who should be watched.

Regrettably, what it all adds up to is that American college and universities, once peaceful havens for students and scholars, have now become hotbeds of radicalism, revolution, drug addiction and their concomitant, spying.

### AT YALE, TOO

At Yale recently, the work of one particularly effective spy was revealed in this mournful student quote: "He tripped with us, went to rallies with us, turned on with us. He dressed in purple and yellow and wore hip glasses. He was accepted and trusted—and in the end, he busted our friends."

Who or what is responsible? And what if anything can be done? Will the college scene in the U.S. ever revert to its peaceful past?

The war in Vietnam and the Johnson Administration's lack of responsiveness to students who opposed the war are popularly thought to be the sparks which ignited campus radicalism. Ill-equipped to control the radicals who bombed and burned colleges, school authorities had no alternative but to enlist or to acquiesce in the security measures provided by other arms of the government.

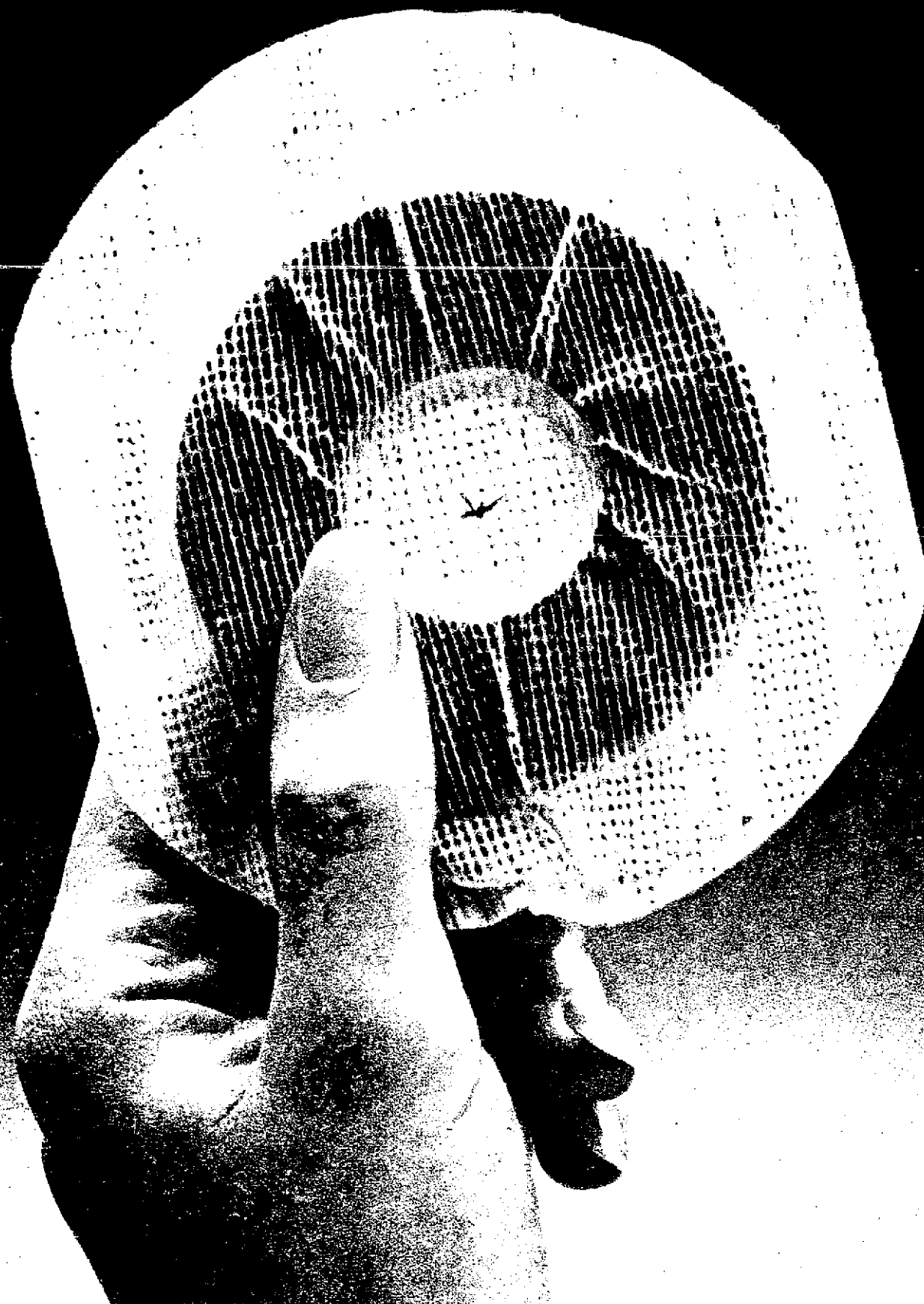
It may well be that undercover agents, whether attached to the "Red Squad" or the "Narc Squad," will become an integral part of the campus, indistinguishable from the general student population, and here to stay.



Dr. Robert Cross, head of Swarthmore, has acted to curb undercover agents.



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## New Max-Pax® coffee filter rings. Great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

It's new! Ground coffee packed in its own filter. So there's no measuring. No spilling.

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Try new Max-Pax® today. Because it's great tasting coffee. And because it's in a throw-away filter.





EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES



NIXON AND KISSINGER

**CREDIT NIXON** One of the major achievements of President Nixon's Administration is the thaw in the U.S.-Red China relationship. Personal credit must go to Richard Nixon for this development.

On Feb. 1, 1969, less than two weeks in office, Nixon called in his Metternich, Henry Kissinger, ordered him to explore all ways of opening the Chinese door. He then set about easing trade and travel requirements to Red China, tactfully signaling Mao Tse-tung that China would be welcome into the family of nations.

Despite objections by Vice President Agnew who may well be dropped from the 1972 Republican ticket in favor of John Connally (Nixon would very much like to carry Texas in the next

election, a feat he's been deprived of in two previous campaigns), the President is determined to meet Mao halfway, stroke by stroke in the new expanding game of Ping-Pong diplomacy.

Meanwhile, in the Chinese Communist department stores of Hong Kong, there's been a run on table-tennis paddles, the price rising from \$1 to \$1.50 each, and in U.S. industrial circles a growing interest in the possibility of doing business with Red China.

For example, the textile industry, which has not been allowed to import any Chinese camel hair or cashmere into this country since 1950, is wondering now whether a ban on such products will be lifted. American importers of these fibers hope the ban will come down in time for the Christmas trade.

**COMMENTARY** Is the United States becoming a "lossier society" in which a person's political affiliations, traffic tickets, sex life, credit rating, misdeeds and quarrels with his wife are recorded in some gigantic data bank?

What right, for example, does the U.S. Army have to spy on civilians and politicians who are against the war in Vietnam, the massacre at My Lai, cost overruns on the C-5A, the corruption, drug addiction, and incompetency in the U.S. Army?

How many secret intelligence files on civilians are maintained in the Army's computerized data bank at Ft. Holabird, Md.? Is there one on George Wallace, Adlai Stevenson III, Ralph Abernathy, Billy Hargis, H.L. Hunt, and James Reston?

More important, who in the first place authorized the Army to spy on civilians? Was it that great leader of impeccable morality, Lyndon Johnson? Was it his fiery liberal Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who, incidentally, moved on his own to try Dr. Benjamin Spock? Was it Nicholas Katzenbach?

Is the average American citizen entitled to know when, why, and if he is being placed under surveillance by an agency of his government?

As The Wall Street Journal, not a particularly radical publication, re-

cently editorialized: "Why does Attorney General Mitchell continue to insist that he has the right to eavesdrop on U.S. citizens in national security cases without the court approval normally required in other eavesdropping situations?"

And while everyone concedes that Richard Helms, head of the CIA, is an honorable tennis player who never cheats or the close calls, why should one be satisfied to "take it on faith," as he suggested in a recent speech, that he and his agents are fundamentally decent men sincerely dedicated to their country?

Does the CIA never goof? Does the FBI never err? Was John Mitchell smeared with the chrism of infallibility as an infant?

In a free society those who exercise power must be held accountable by those on whom they exercise it, or the society will not long remain free.

**TRAINING TROOPS** As the U.S. withdraws most of its troops from South Vietnam, so, too, do the other four nations which have provided combat forces in Vietnam: Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, and Thailand.

Australia and New Zealand have already replaced part of their combat forces with military training units, and South Korea and Thailand will follow suit providing we foot the bill.

continued



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like a cigarette should.

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20 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report: NOV. '78



**TOUGH TO EDIT** Several weeks ago Jack Anderson devoted his Washington Merry-Go-Round column to the extracurricular life of Al Capp, 62, the cartoonist-lecturer.

Anderson's syndicate distributed the column to the 650 newspapers which carry it daily.

Many of these newspapers refused to publish the column because it cited Capp's alleged behavior with a variety of college coeds.

The story was researched in depth by Britt Hume, a brilliant young investigative reporter on Anderson's staff who obtained affidavits from two of the coeds involved.

In New York, San Francisco, Miami, Madison, Raleigh, Tuscaloosa, and many other cities, newspaper editors ran the column because they believed Capp was a public figure in the news, a lecturer on morality, a cartoonist of prominence, and that other newspapers would carry it.

Other editors declined on the grounds that the details were objectionable for a family audience, that no formal charges had been launched against Capp, that he had not been arrested on a

criminal complaint, and that he denied the exposé in Anderson's column.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., however, The Times ran it on page 2B one day later, with an explanation by Del Marth, the newspaper's ombudsman.

Marth explained to readers that The Times had delayed printing the column on its release date because the charges against Capp were three years old and none of the coeds in the cases had pressed charges against Capp in court.

Marth asked readers to fill out an accompanying coupon and to vote on how they felt about The Times running the column. After ten days the vote was 598 in favor of printing the

column. 349 against.

"Those in favor of publishing," explains Marth, "wrote letters saying the reading public is entitled to the truth. 'We're not children. Let us decide what to read and not to read. Your responsibility is to publish, not censor.'"

"Those who were against publishing the column," Marth continues, "said, 'We count on the newspaper showing some responsibility. We expect you to filter out a great deal of the trash and filth.'"

Many of the leading newspapers which declined to print the Anderson column

on Capp have a standing rule which prohibits disclosure of an individual's sex life unless it becomes a matter of news via an arrest or a complaint.

In the case of Al Capp, a complaint was filed against him on May 7th, approximately two weeks after the Anderson column was released. A 20-year-old coed at Eau Claire State University in Wisconsin charged Alfred Karlin (Capp's real name), 61, of Cambridge, Mass., who draws the "L'il Abner" comic strip, with a variety of sexual offenses. Through his attorney Capp denied them all, claiming he

was being victimized by the "revolutionary left who would try to stop me by any means from speaking out on cartruses."

Oregon County Judge Thomas H. Barland issued a warrant charging Capp with a morals offense, however, that development constituted "news," and the papers then refused to carry the Anderson column on Capp, carrying the warrant reports on him.

If the warrant had been struck out for Capp's arrest, do you think the newspapers involved should or should not have carried Jack Anderson's column?



BING CROSBY



GARY CROSBY



BING CROSBY'S SON AND NAMESAKE WITH MOTHER (L) AND DINAH SHORE

## IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Harry Lillis Crosby, better known as "Bing," age 67, has fathered seven children, four by his first wife, Dixie Lee Crosby, and

three by his second, Kathy Crosby.

His oldest son, Gary Evan, seen frequently on television and in films as a character actor, will be 38 on June 27th.

Bing's namesake, Harry Lillis Crosby, age 12, not only sings but strums a guitar, recently appeared with Dinah Shore on her TV program, Dinah's Place, along with his mom, Kathy.



# People took me for forty, before I lost 68 pounds.

By Yvonne Kitchel—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



*Here I am in the kitchen, after another party where the food brought me closer to 202 pounds.*



*This was taken on a fun trip to New York City. It was great, being only 134 pounds—slim enough to wear a fashionable pantsuit.*

**F**UNNY how you go for years seeing your face in a mirror and shutting your eyes to the rest of you. But the day you walk along a street and someone takes you for your mother's sister instead of her daughter, you suddenly realize being fat has made you "forty" long before your time. It was then I knew I'd better come down off my 202 pound peak, if I wanted to lose those ten unwanted years.

I'm sure people who never have a weight problem must wonder how others of us can let ourselves get so out of shape. Well, in my case, I can only blame my appetite and happy, contented life. You see, I've been married ten years, have three beautiful children, a husband whom I adore and all the reasons in the world to enjoy frequent get togethers with my parents and in-laws. And in Friendswood, Texas, that means a big feed. How we women cook! Particularly around the holidays. Of course, I used to sample everything, not thinking then what I was doing to my figure. But I know now. Because all a woman has to do is gain about ten pounds a year for ten years and she can nearly double her size.

From time to time I'd try to reduce, of course. But my doctor refused to give me diet pills because of my high blood pressure. He'd just keep saying: "You've got to lose. Because once you get past 30, it gets harder and harder."

So, I'd try again, but there'd always be another

party. Then somebody would say: "You have such a pretty face, Yvonne," and I'd smile and take a second helping. Strangely enough, the heavier I got, the more that compliment hurt. Because in my heart I knew they were really thinking: "But why don't you reduce!"

Finally, the day came when I outweighed my six-foot husband. I'll tell you, I felt a desperation I'd never known before. Particularly when I thought I'd have to spend the rest of my life shopping for clothes in Houston's fat-lady's store.

Really, if it hadn't been for my neighbor, I wonder what I'd have done. She suggested Ayds<sup>®</sup> (they'd worked for her), so I bought a box at the drugstore. The vanilla caramel kind. It was just before Thanksgiving, too. But I knew if I didn't get control of my appetite then, I never would. For holidays were always my downfall.

Well, I got through Thanksgiving with the help of Ayds and enough willpower to resist all the goading from others to eat and be happy. And by Christmas, I had the best present of all. I'd lost 15 pounds.

What exactly had I done? I'd taken Ayds as the directions say. One or two before meals with a hot drink really helped curb my appetite. I also took Ayds between meals—around four o'clock in the afternoon, when I'd get that empty feeling—or in the evening watching television. They have only about 26 calories apiece, and with four flavors to choose from, I was much better off eat-

ing a couple of Ayds than munching on salty crackers or potato chips all night.

Actually, reducing on the Ayds Plan helped me change my whole way of cooking. Instead of frying shrimp and chicken in deep fat, I began to broil my meats and eat lots of vegetables. I even had light desserts. And the scales began to show encouraging results. My doctor was just delighted and, of course, so was I.

Right now, I'm down 68 pounds, thanks to the Ayds Plan. And I'm determined to stick to it and go even lower. Because I never again want to look ten to fifteen years older than my husband. Which so many fat women do.

Oh yes. I must tell you of one other really exciting thing that has happened to me since reducing with the help of Ayds. I have a new career. I've got my realtor's license and have no inhibitions about facing the public. Why, now that I look 32 again, I feel like I could sell the whole world.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height .....	5'3"	5'3"
Weight .....	202 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust .....	42"	36"
Waist .....	37"	25"
Hips .....	48"	36"
Dress .....	24½	10



# Sweet Heart invents a new kind of Lime.



And new Sweet-Heart' Lime is really different. It's fresh with the bright, clean fragrance of lime. It cleans dishes, glasses and silver to a gleaming shine. And it gives you more value for your money. (And in these inflationary times, that's important.) So try Sweet-Heart Lime. It's got a lot going for you.



Air bag is designed to cushion impact. In this test, dummy is shown a split second after crash. Some fear, however, surprise shock could make driver lose control.

## Air Bags for Your Car: Lifesaver or Menace?

by E. D. Fales Jr.

**B**efore you know it Detroit auto makers will be installing some remarkable—and in some cases startling—new lifesaving devices in your cars. The idea is to cushion the impact of a crash and let you and your family survive.

Several new devices called "passive restraints" are on the planning boards. Some are just better crash cushions, or nets, or "crash blankets."

One idea now being pushed by U.S. government experts, and fought in the courts by Ford, Chrysler and American Motors (General Motors is waiting for the government's response to a petition it filed in April), is the highly controversial "air bag." Some experts call it frightening, dangerous. An English crash analyst calls it "mad, fantastic." Henry Ford II has called it "baloney."

The air bag is a big empty balloon that's folded and hidden under your instrument panel, or under your steering wheel, or in the back seat. In the present state of the bag's development

—when your car hits something (or something hits your car hard enough to send a shudder through it)—this empty balloon inflates with a bang like a shotgun going off in your ears and suddenly the bag slams against your face and body—hard.

If everything works right—you're alive. Instead of being smashed against the front of your car (or going through your windshield) you land on a nice air mattress.

### No certain answers

But what happens to the glasses you're wearing, or the baby your passenger is holding, or a child on a back seat? What happens to the cigarette or pipe you're smoking? Suppose the bag fails to fire, or goes off by accident?

Actually, no one knows for certain.

For the surprising thing is that, although millions are being spent to put such bags in your new cars starting perhaps in 1973, the burgeoning young air-bag industry has found it difficult in-

*continued*



# Why you should shop an ounce at a time.

Think of the amount of time you waste in your neighborhood market, deciding whether a 15 ounce product that sells for 29¢ is a better buy than a 32 ounce product selling for 59¢.

Wouldn't it be easier to figure out how much you're being charged for a product by the ounce? Sure it would. That's what our Inflation Fighter does. It breaks everything down into its simplest form — price per ounce. No comparison shopper should be without one.

Inflation Fighters are on the Sweet-Heart® products display in your neighborhood market. To get yours, just buy our Sweet-Heart Lime Dishwashing Liquid and any

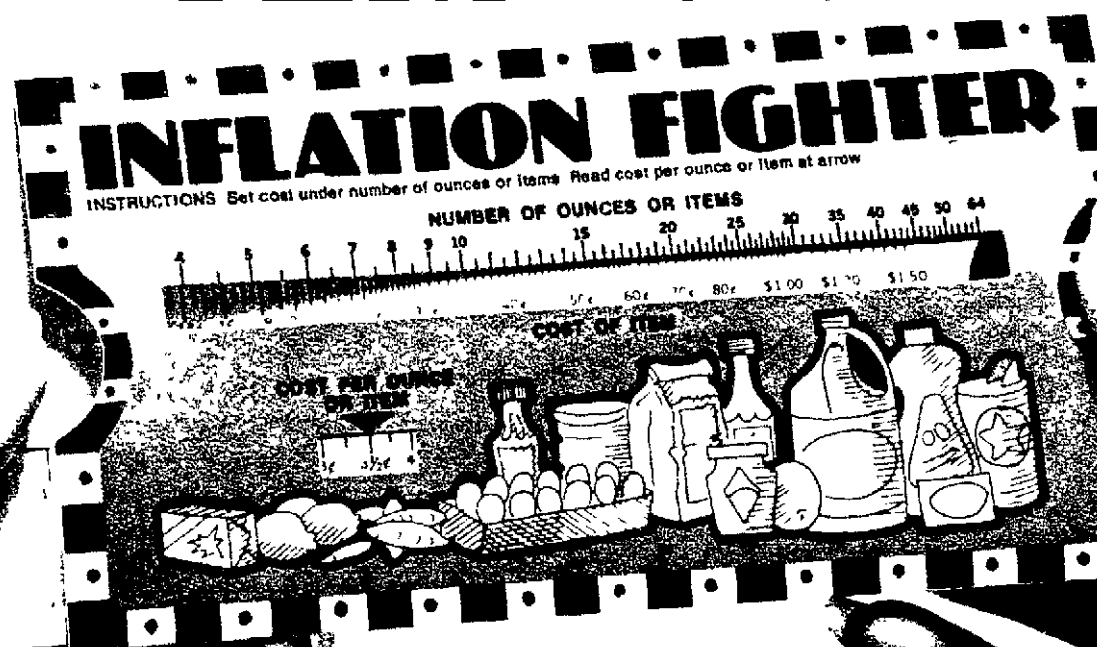
one of our other great Sweet-Heart products— Sweet-Heart Fabric Softener, Beauty Soap, Deodorant Soap, or our pink Dishwashing Liquid.\*

"You'll find the Woman's Touch in every Purex product."



Get your Inflation Fighter and go to work. Compare Sweet-Heart products with other leading brands. You'll find, ounce for ounce, penny for penny, why we're the only soap makers with enough guts to come out with an Inflation Fighter.

## And how.



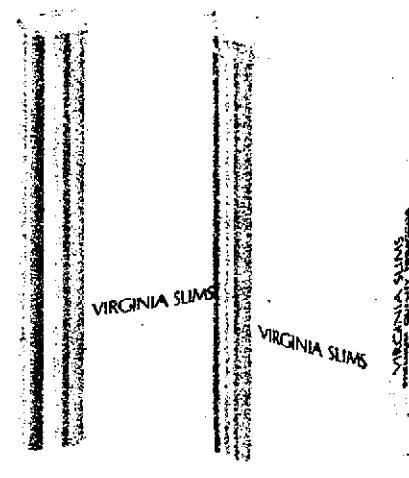
\*If your local market is out of Inflation Fighters, send one label from Sweet-Heart Lime Dishwashing Liquid and one label from any other Sweet-Heart product, plus 10¢ in coin to cover handling, to Inflation Fighters, P O Box 600, Lakewood, CA 90714





"No woman is physically fit to run an auto," declared the Mayor of Cincinnati in 1908.  
But that didn't mean she wasn't fit enough to get one going.

You've come  
a long way, baby.



**Virginia Slims.**

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.  
With rich Virginia flavor women like.





The shoulder harness is a proven lifesaver, but most people are reluctant to wear them. Above is American Safety's lap and shoulder combination model.

## AIR BAGS CONTINUED

deed to get people willing to test them.

And so most tests have been with dummies, a professional test driver or two, and a few intrepid young women who have tried the bag out at very slow speeds—10-12 mph—and were not too happy with their experience.

Meanwhile, test dummies have been blown out windows, doors have been bent, instrument panels smashed.

True, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), which has ordered "passive restraints" for your car, has not specifically said air bags. Nevertheless, air bags are what is meant and most of the engineers say that air bags are coming. The big question is: *how soon?*

### Auto makers protest

The original U.S. order said 1972. But when Detroit protested that it could never get ready, the DOT "relented." Its next order called for "passives"—which in effect meant air bags—in 1972. (Passives are any device which you don't have to fasten, but which automatically protects you in any crash against a hard barrier up to 30 mph.)

Detroit protested again and the way it now stands, passives would have to be in some new cars for front-seat occupants in 1973 and 1974, and all cars would have them for back-seat passengers as well by 1976.

What are the facts about air bags? The questions and answers that follow may help you to judge.

**Q. Has the government specifically ordered air bags into use?**

**A.** No. It's ordered any "passive" system that will protect you in crashes between 15 and 30 mph. But air bags are the only system most experts are really talking about.

**Q. But isn't 30 mph too slow to count?**

**A.** Not at all. Few crashes happen any faster. (That's because you get your brakes on.)

**Q. Why is the government fooling around with safety restraints at all?**

**A.** Because Congress told the DOT to make cars safer, and officials honestly think passives will work better than seat belts (or the hated shoulder belts that drivers don't use).

**Q. Will they work better?**

**A.** There can be no clear answer because there are *hundreds* of kinds of collisions. In many head-on wrecks they could work fantastically well. Whether they'll work in side collisions, rear-enders, or rollovers depends on new designs engineers are trying to perfect.

**Q. Does it protect my whole body?**

**A.** One plan protects you from head to waist. Another protects only waist to feet—and this is important in a crash. With this type, your upper body would not be cushioned by an air bag but by the new "energy-absorbing" steering wheel—which is really very good.

**Q. Do I wear my lap belt?**

**A.** The whole idea was to get rid of

belts. But lab tests show that without a belt, you could slide under. So now the government says: yes, your car must still have lap belts.

**Q. What makes the bag puff up?**

**A.** A little tank of compressed gas so powerful that some air-bag men call it a "bomb." When your car hits something it fires a small high-explosive charge. This knocks out a plug, lets the air rush out.

### Idea is good

**Q. What happens to me then?**

**A.** When you're hurled forward, the bag bangs up to meet you.

**Q. Is this really such a good idea?**

**A.** In principle, it's superb.

**Q. Have air bags been used in real accidents?**

**A.** No, not as this report is written.

**Q. Have they been tried by test drivers?**

**A.** Maybe a few times.

**Q. Have air bags been tested by ordinary drivers under ordinary conditions?**

**A.** No.

**Q. What happened when the test drivers' bags went off?**

**A.** This reporter has seen one film of a "road test." The bag was deployed in a moving car. It fluffed up instantly in the driver's face, then he quickly brushed it aside—as one would brush at mosquitoes. It collapsed in a split-second and he went on driving. No problem. But (1) he was a test driver; (2) he knew it was going to happen; (3) it was a convertible car with the top down, and (4) his car was not whirling into a collision! The young women who tested them were caught by surprise and took their hands off the wheel.

### Diverse factors

**Q. But would the bag save my life—or my family's lives?**

**A.** If your car hit just right it probably would. If your car got plowed into from side or rear (as many do) or slid against another car while whirling backward it would not. (This protection may come later.)

**Q. Could the bag itself injure me?**

**A.** It's possible.

**Q. Will I have to pay more?**

**A.** Detroit claims two bags could add \$200 to your car's cost. Government men say \$100.

**Q. How many cars will get them in 1976?**

**A.** Possibly 10 million.

**Q. With all that production isn't there a chance I'd get a lemon?**

**A.** Yes. In fact, in the first public demonstration the bag didn't work on the first try.

**Q. Might an air bag go off by mistake?**

**A.** Detroit says yes, several thousand times every year.

**Q. Could something besides a collision set it off?**

**A.** A boy with a bat might find a way to

hit the bumper just right. Result: possibly \$400 damage inside the car. To stop this, bags can be made so they won't "fire" under 15 mph. But this means you're without protection in slow collisions—which also kill.

**Q. Suppose I buy a used car in 1977. Will its old air bags still work?**

**A.** No one knows.

**Q. Suppose our car bumps a car ahead and the bags go off. Will I lose control?**

**A.** You might.

**Q. Well, suppose our car then bounces on and hits another car, or a truck, or a utility pole? Will the bags work again?**

**A.** No. You've lost all protection from the bag. It won't refire.

### The bugs

**Q. What are Detroit and government officials doing about these problems?**

**A.** Running extensive laboratory tests. Detroit doubts it but the government thinks the bugs can be ironed out before 1973 (and the noise reduced). They plan to put air bags in 12,500 government cars next year, and this should start producing some real-life-accident facts within hours.

**Q. Shouldn't car installations for the public be held off until there are lots of such real-life tests?**

**A.** Some experts say so. But others say: in spite of the dangers, what about the lives that could be saved by going ahead now?

**Q. Would air bags create a hazard in junked cars?**

**A.** Millions of "heaps" might still contain those gas tanks. "And there's no doubt: they're real bombs," one expert says.

**Q. Well, aren't there any other good "passive" ideas?**

**A.** Others—not known to be as good—include: (1) a nylon blanket that springs up in front of you, and (2) a seat that folds plastic arms around you (as a mother enfolds a child in danger).

### Alternatives

**Q. Aren't there better alternatives to the whole air bag idea?**

**A.** Yes. One is an "ignition interlock" that won't let your car start until the belts are fastened.

Another is a "safety car" that cuddles you like an egg in an egg crate.

But this will surprise you: the best safety device yet invented may prove to be that simple *shoulder harness*—the gadget that almost nobody uses.

*Astonished experts now say its value to you and your family may be almost beyond belief. In case after case, they see people crawling out alive from wrecks that even a year ago would have killed everybody.*

*That's because they wore shoulder belts!*

So here, unknown to drivers, may be the real "miracle lifesaver" we've all been waiting for.



# Now re-live every major sea battle of World War II

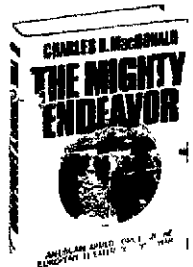


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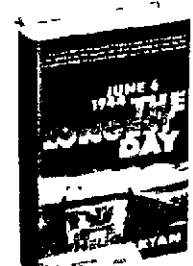
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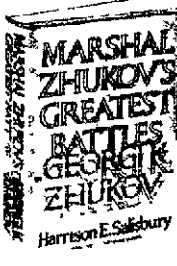
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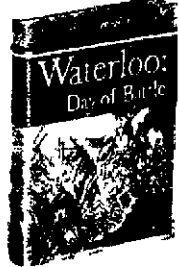
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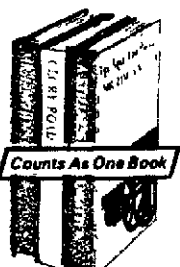
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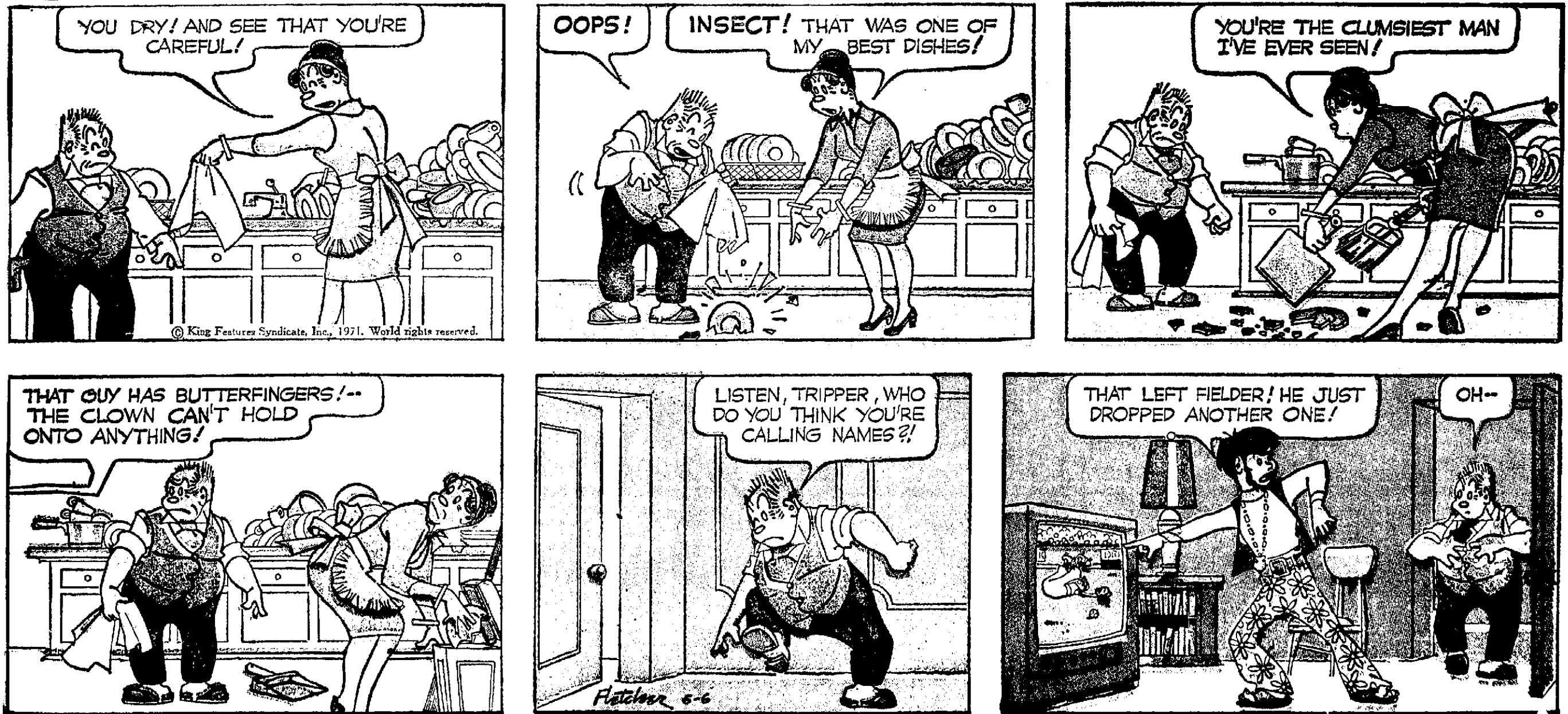
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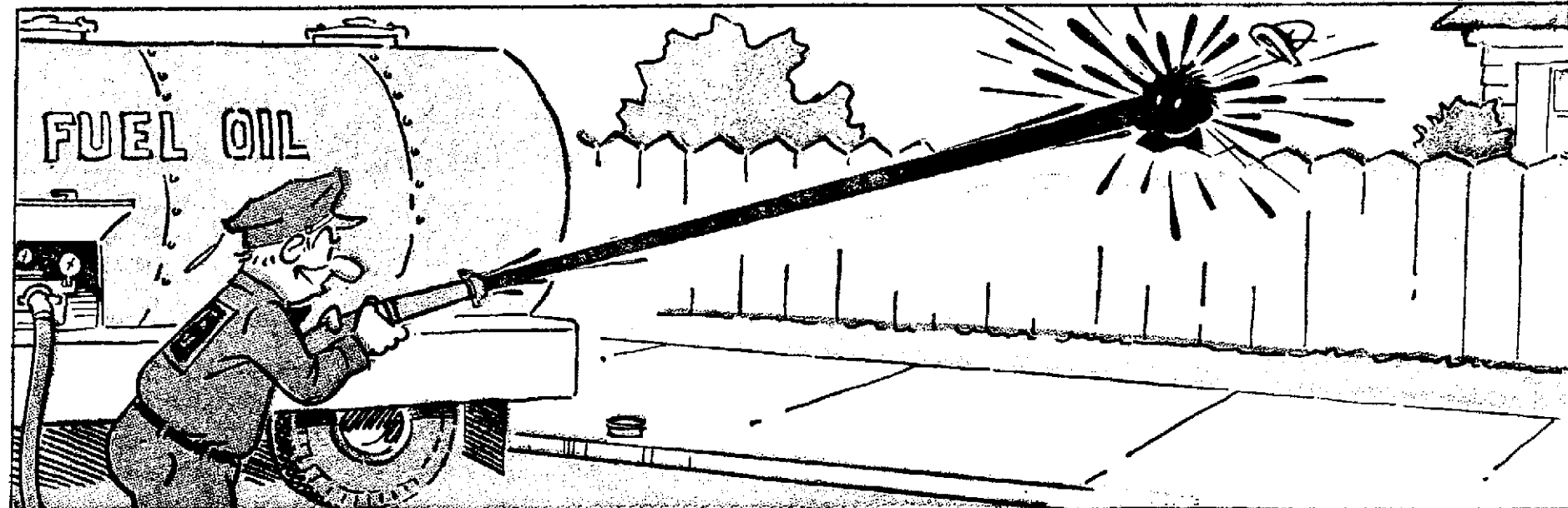
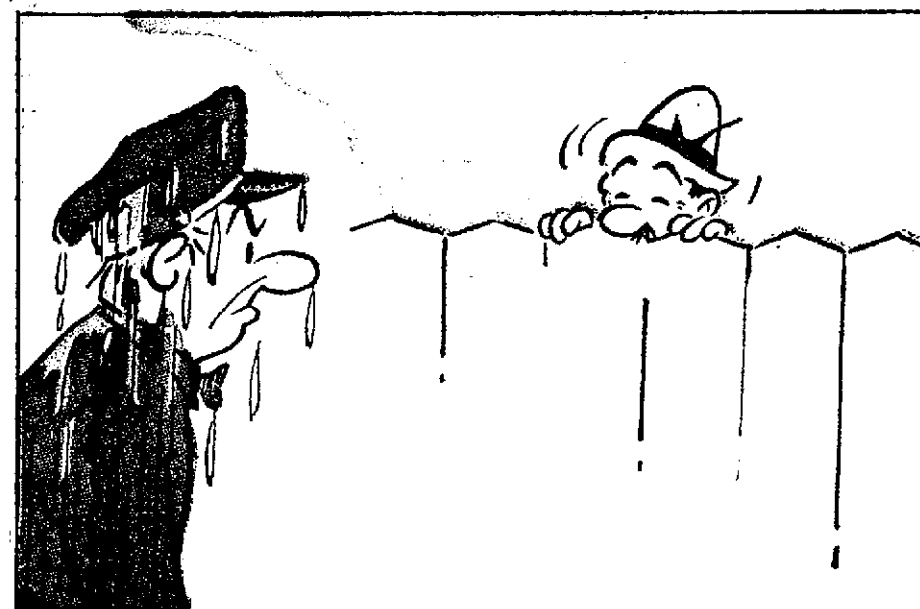
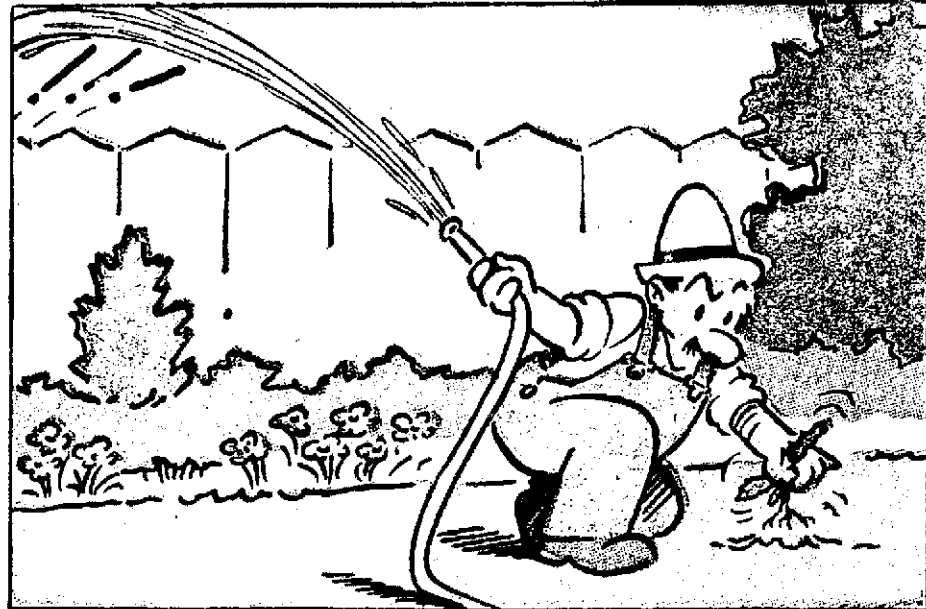
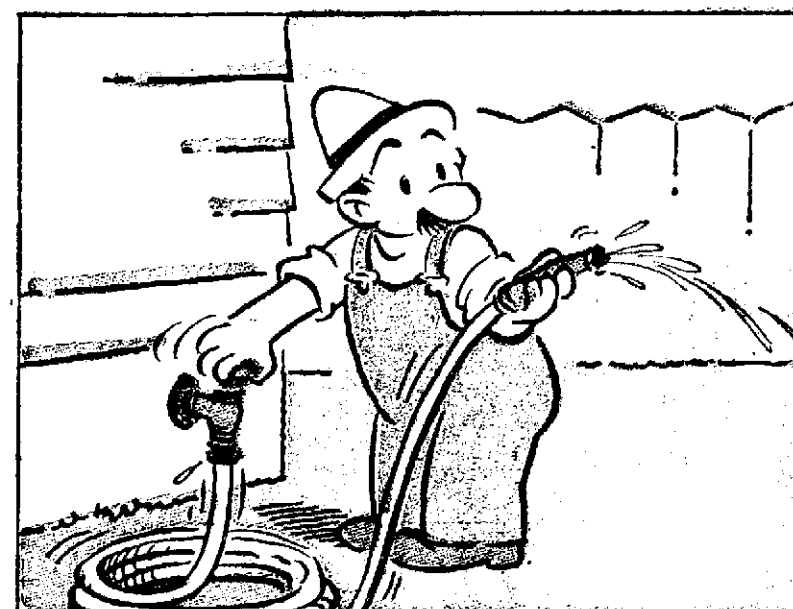
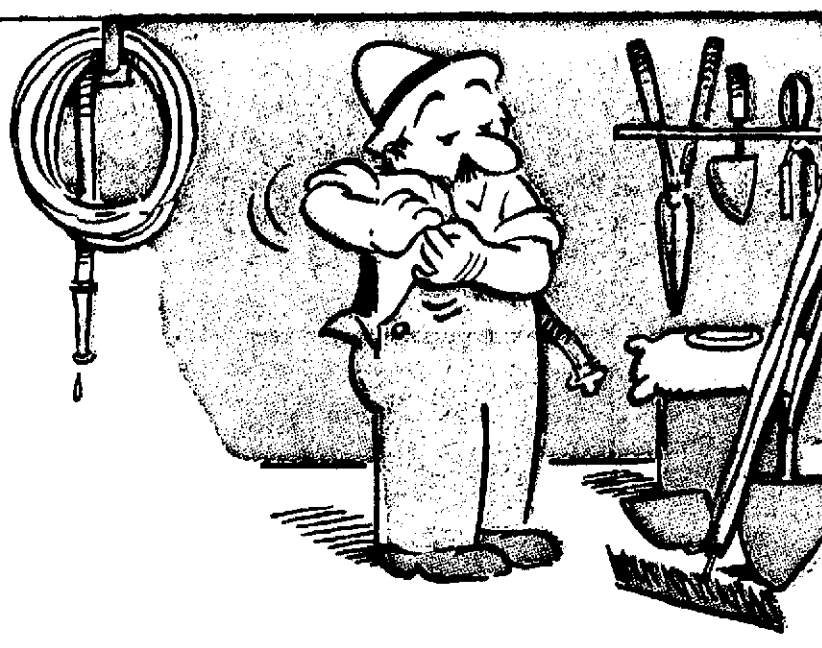
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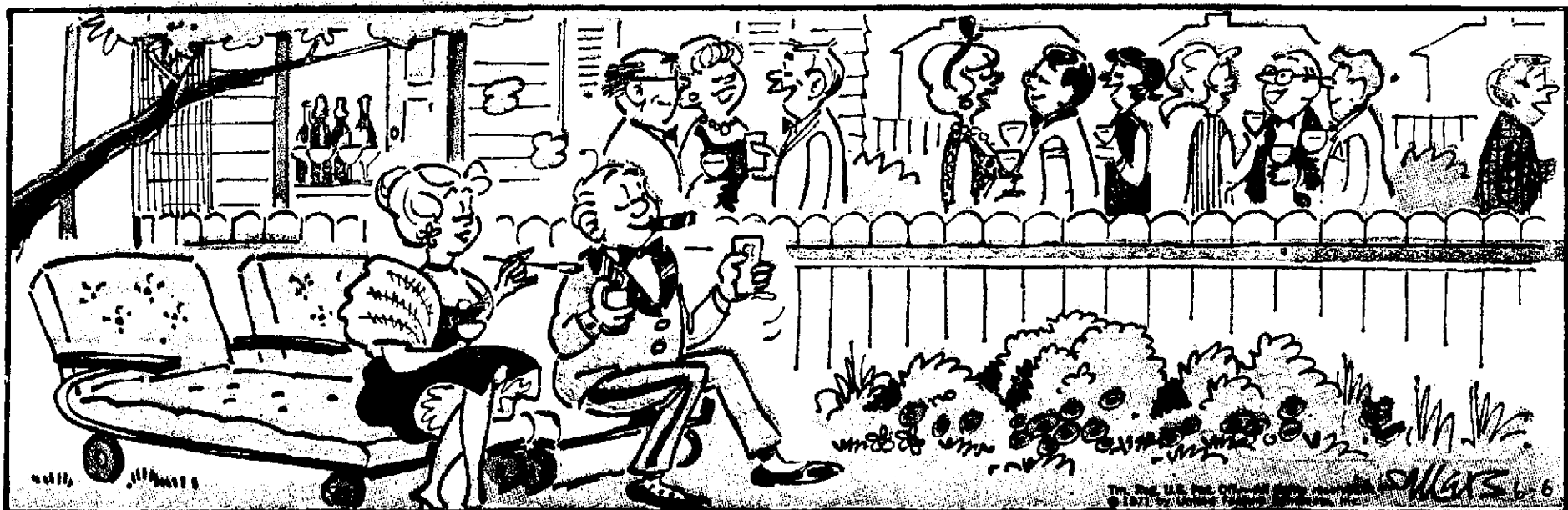
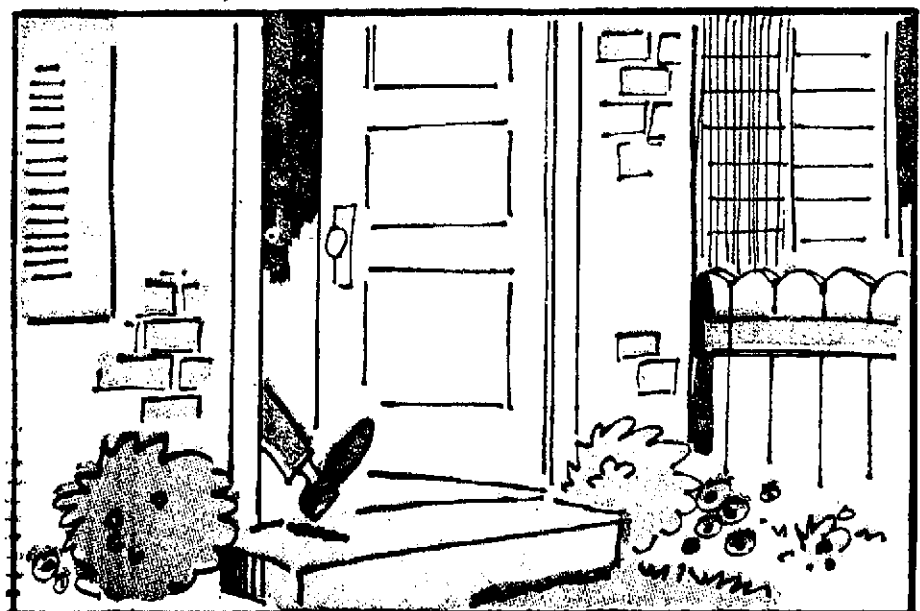
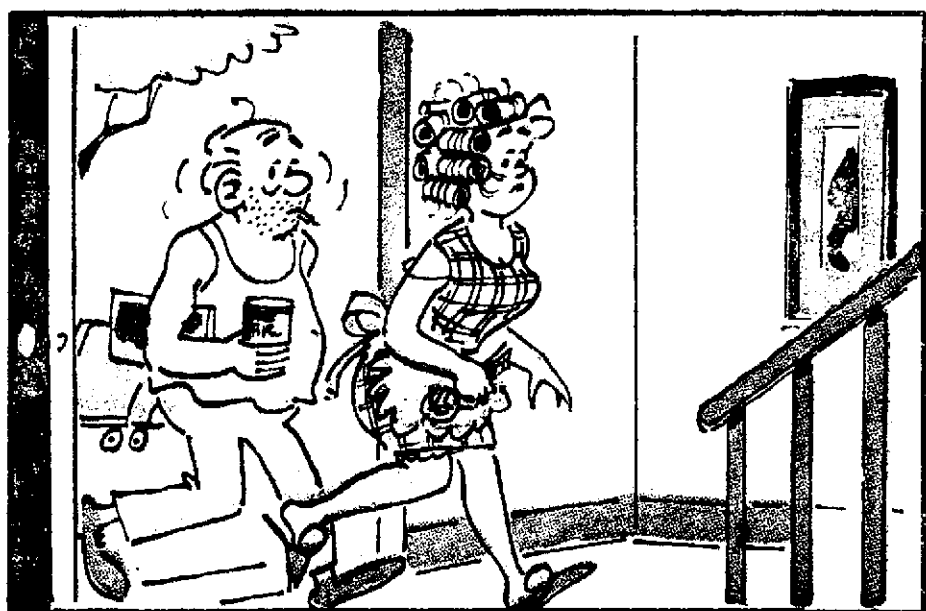
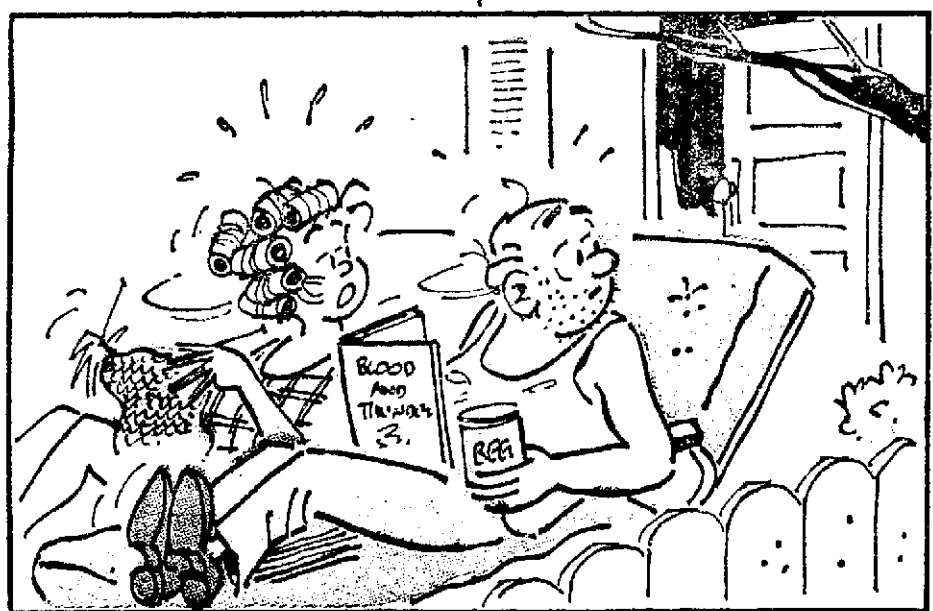
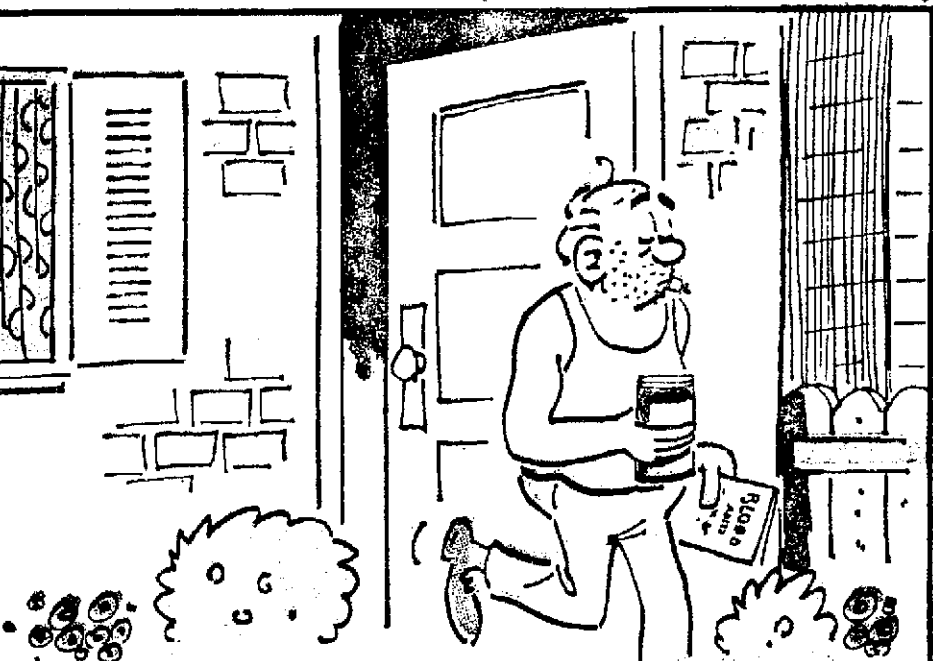
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WOULD YOU KIDS LIKE TO JOIN DADDY AND ME IN A DRIVE?

COOL!

WHERE TO? THE MOUNTAINS OR THE LAKE?

THIS IS A DRIVE TO SAVE WATER!

THEN WE'D BETTER GO TO THE LAKE!

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT WATER?

DRY UP!

OUR DRIVE IS TO **SAVE WATER!**... OUR MOST PRECIOUS COMMODITY!

I THOUGHT IT WAS MONEY!

JAMES! DON'T SERVE WATER ANY MORE WITH MEALS!

I TOLD THE CHAUFFEUR TO WASH THE CARS **ONCE A MONTH!**

JUGHEAD'S BEEN CONSERVING ON BATH WATER FOR YEARS!

THE **FIRST** THING YOU CAN DO... IS... GET RID OF THIS DRIP!

WE'RE PUTTING ROCKS IN ALL MR. LODGE'S BATHTUBS!

THAT CUTS DOWN ON THE AMOUNT OF WATER IN THE BATHTUBS!

IT'LL ALSO CUT DOWN ON THE NUMBER OF BATHS!

WE PRINTED UP STICKERS FOR OVER FAUCETS... **"SAVE WATER!"**

WILL WE BE WASTING WATER IF WE LICK 'EM?

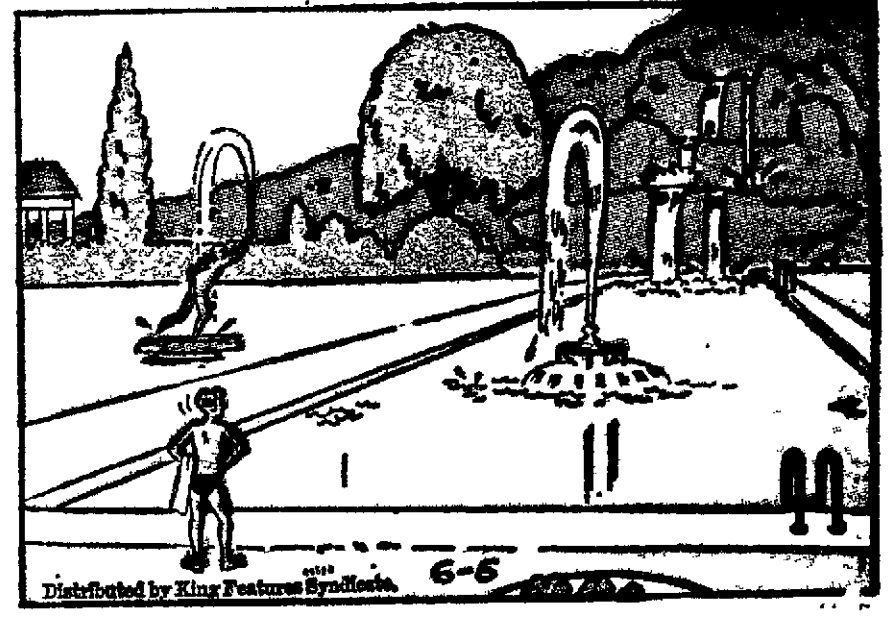
**WATER IS LIKE SKY DIVING EVERY DROP COUNTS**

I HAD NEW WASHERS PUT IN ALL THE FIXTURES!

THIS CONSERVATION IS *WORK!!* LET'S ALL TAKE A BREAK AND COOL OFF!

RIGHT ON!

© 1971, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.



# The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN

**SOB! SOB!**

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

YOU'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT DAY IT IS -

NO I HAVEN'T - IT'S SUNDAY.

ALSO - IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR!

YOU DIDN'T FORGET!

I NEVER FORGET YOUR BIRTHDAY!

OH, I LOVE THEM!

GET YOUR COAT - WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER AND A SHOW TO CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY!

BRING US YOUR FINEST STEAK - IT'S MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1971. World rights reserved.

DID YOU ENJOY THE SHOW?

OH, YES!

I'M GLAD - BECAUSE I WANTED THIS TO BE THE **NICEST BIRTHDAY** YOU EVER HAD!

6-6

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

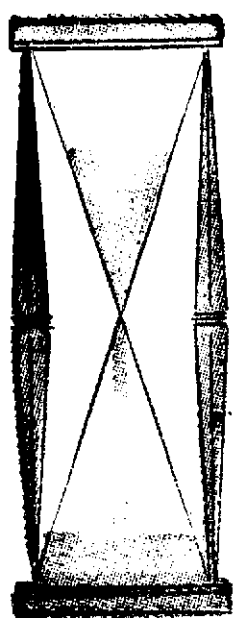
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

AREN'T YOU HAPPY?

**SOB SOB**

HOW CAN I BE WHEN YOU KEEP REMINDING ME THAT I'M A **YEAR OLDER!**





# OUR NEW AGE

— by —  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

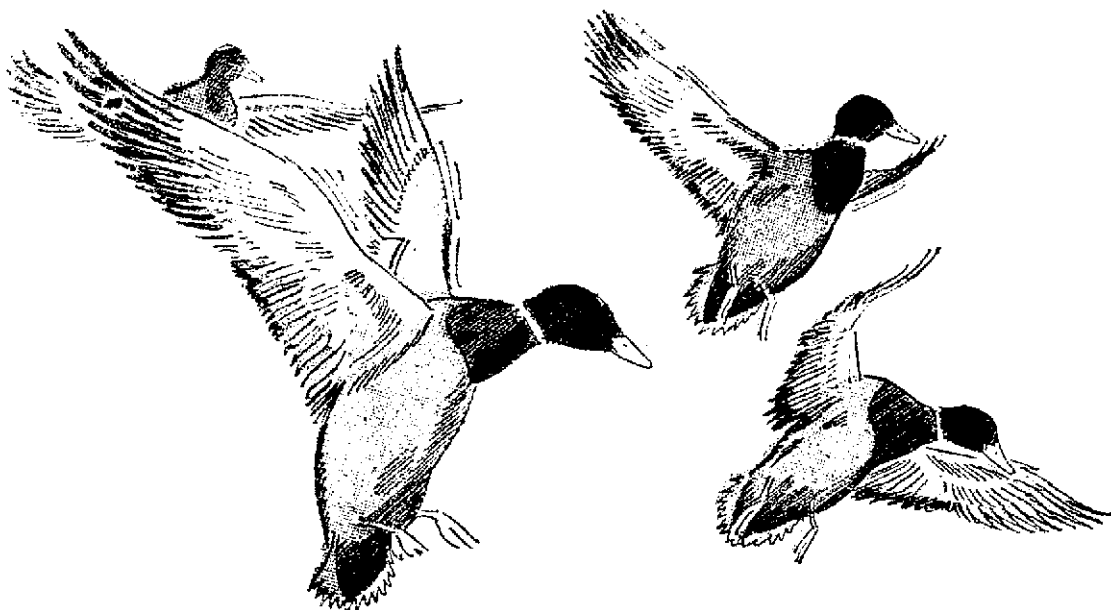


ROBERT MARSHAM (1736) RECORDED OBSERVATION OF SWALLOWS FIRST SEEN, CUCKOOS FIRST HEARD AND THE BUDDING OF TREES IN RELATION TO WEATHER IN AN ENGLISH VILLAGE.



THE OBSERVATIONS WERE CONTINUED IN THE SAME VILLAGE BY HIS FAMILY UNTIL 1950.

**PHENOLOGY**, LITERALLY THE STUDY OF HAPPENINGS — RELATES THE TIMES OF RECURRENCE OF NATURAL EVENTS, SUCH AS THE FLOWERING OF PLANTS, THE APPEARANCE AND THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MIGRANT BIRDS IN RELATION TO CHANGE OF CLIMATE. THUS PHENOLOGY COMBINES ECOLOGY WITH METEOROLOGY.



SYSTEMATIC PHENOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS HAVE BEEN USED TO ADVISE FARMERS WHEN TO SPRAY, HARVEST POTATOES, OR EVEN TO WARN HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OF THE WORST POLLEN SEASONS.



THE MAIN NATURAL FACTOR AFFECTING ANIMALS AND PLANTS, IN BOTH ATMOSPHERE AND OCEAN, IS TEMPERATURE. OFTEN THE MOVEMENT OF SENSITIVE LIVING INDICATORS SHOW SMALL LONG-TERM CHANGES MORE ACCURATELY THAN OUR BEST INSTRUMENTS.

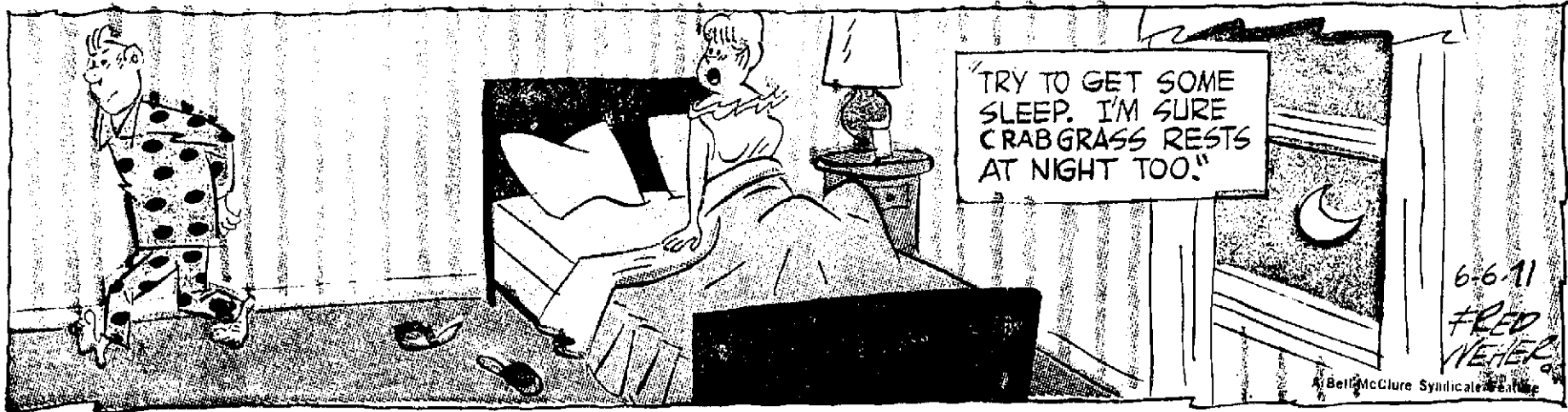
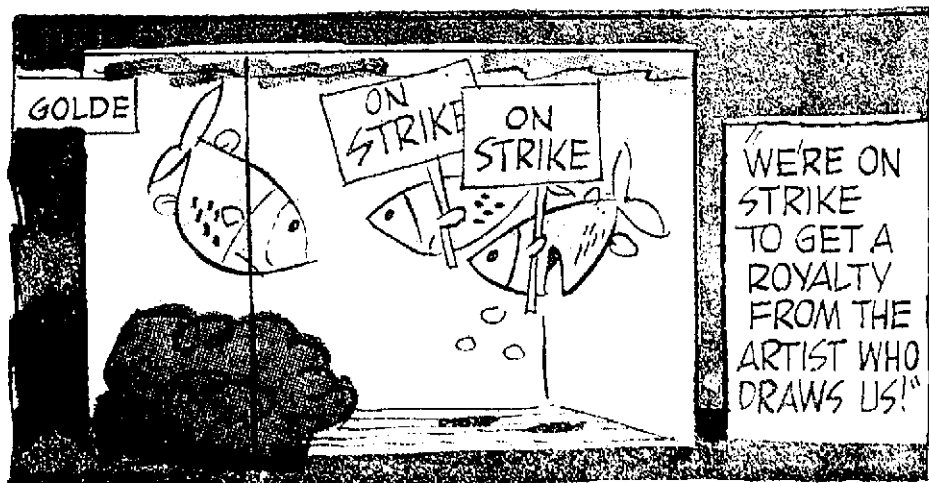
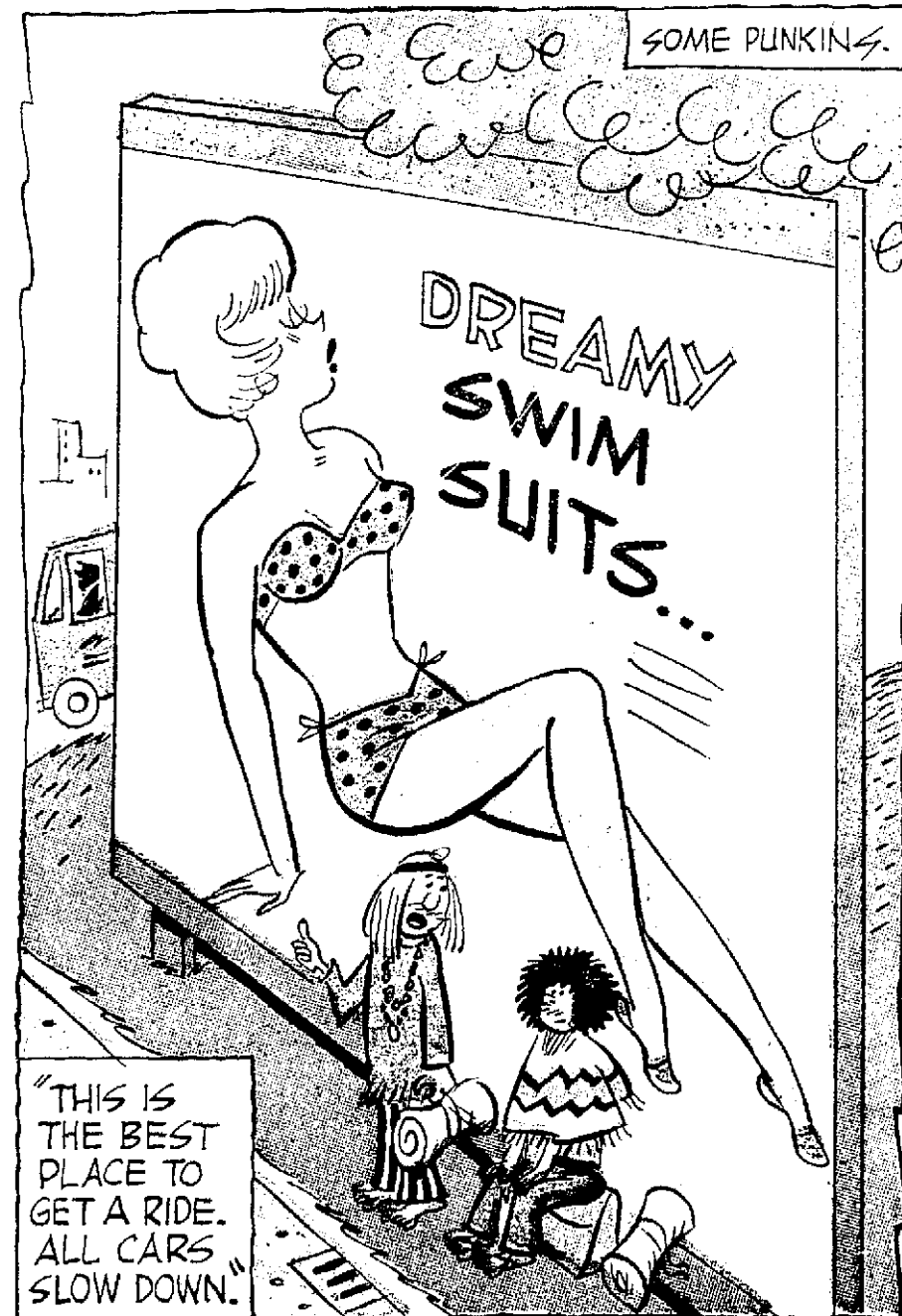
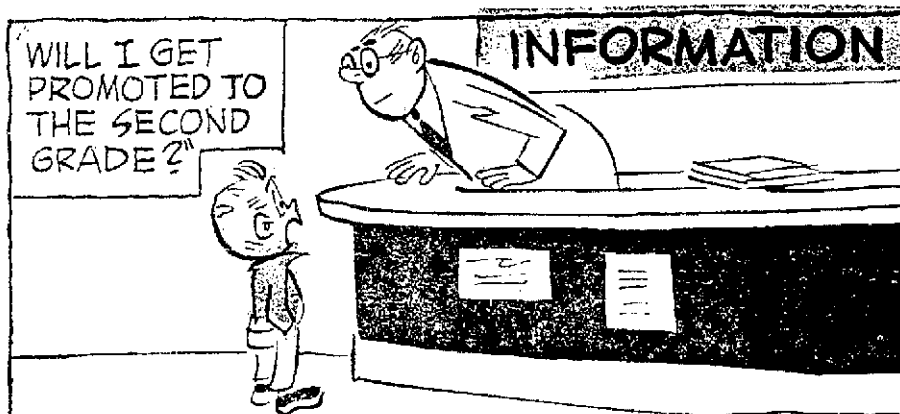


NOW, WITH POLLUTANTS IN LAND, AIR AND WATER, PLANTS AND ANIMALS CAN GIVE US EARLY WARNING OF THEIR CONCENTRATIONS. THE SCIENCE OF PHENOLOGY HAS A NEW DIMENSION AND IMPORTANCE!

Cene Fawcette  
6/6/71

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.

IN JUNE...



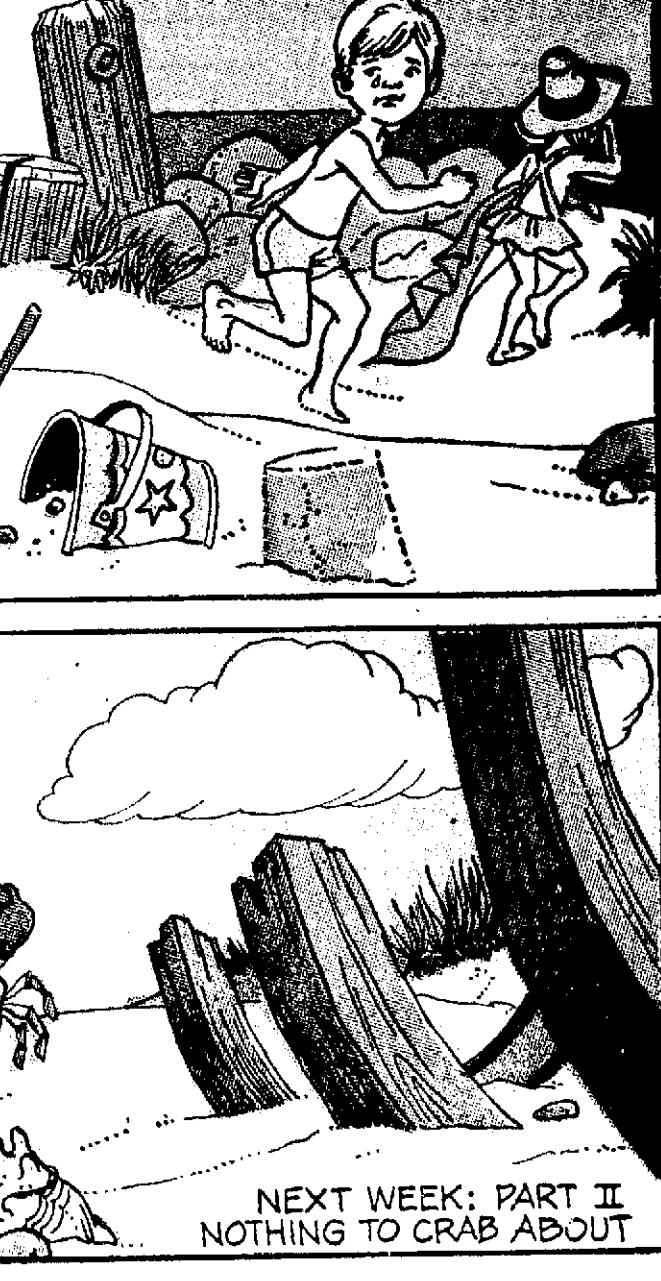
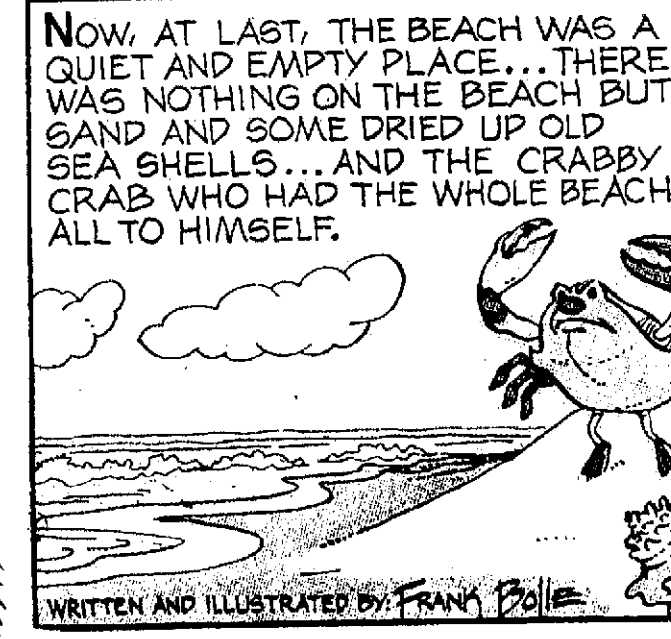
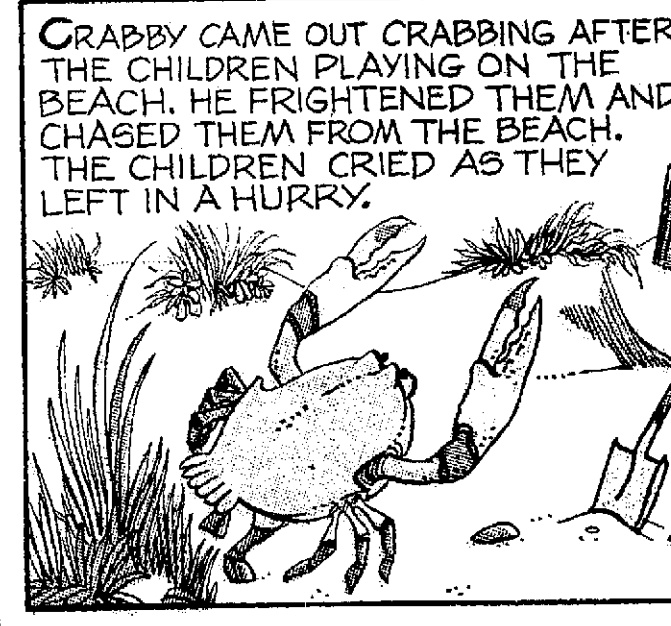
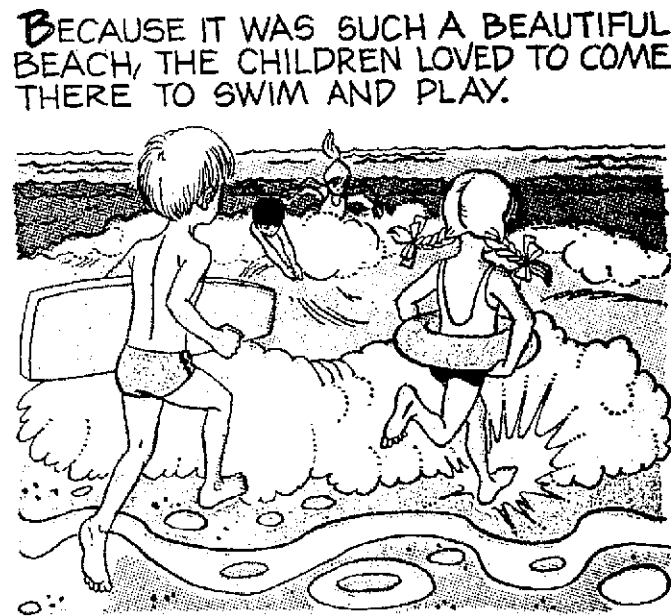
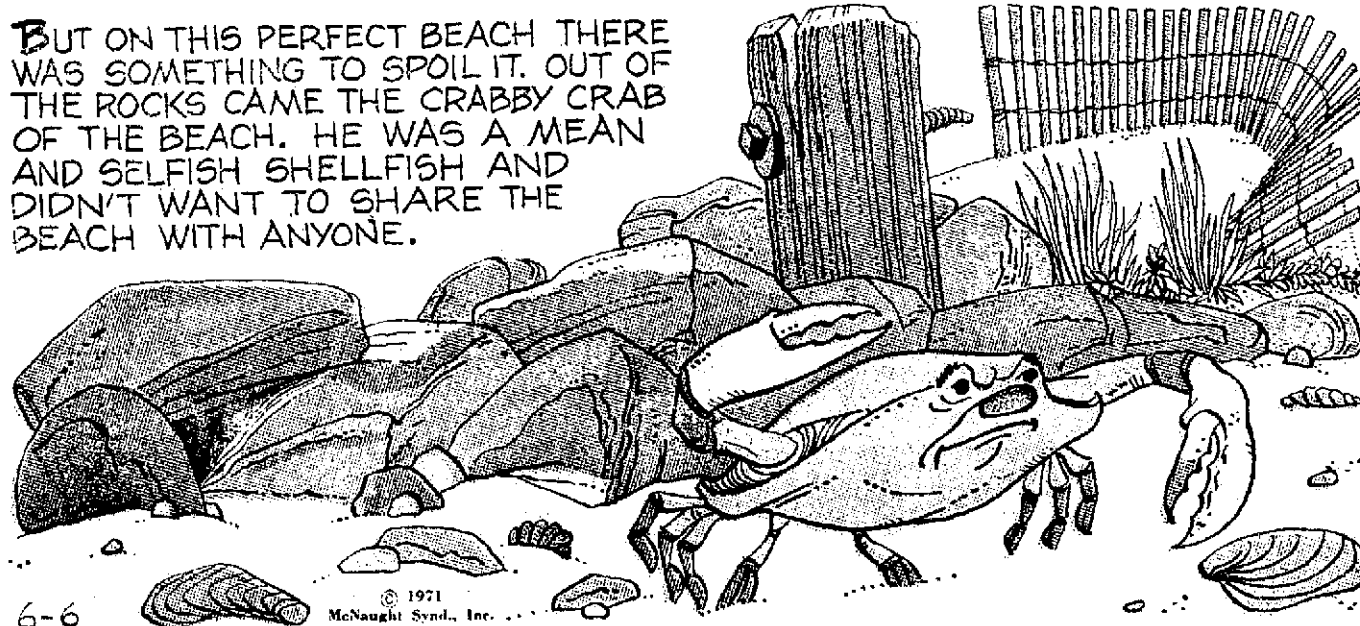
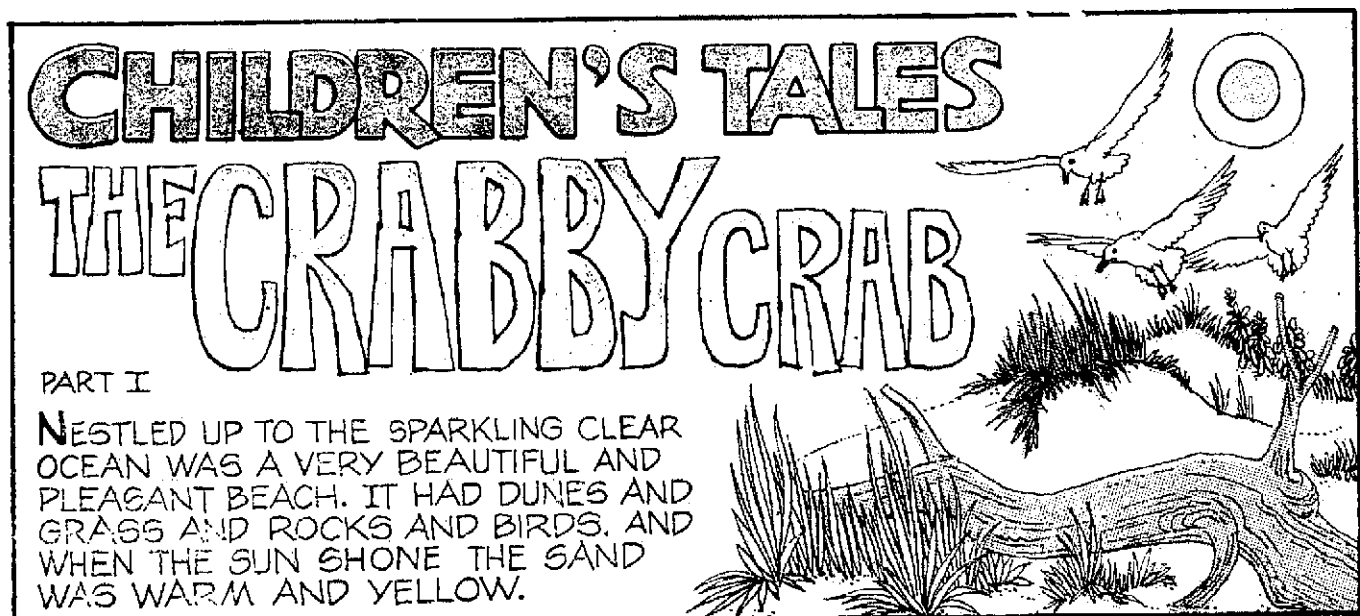
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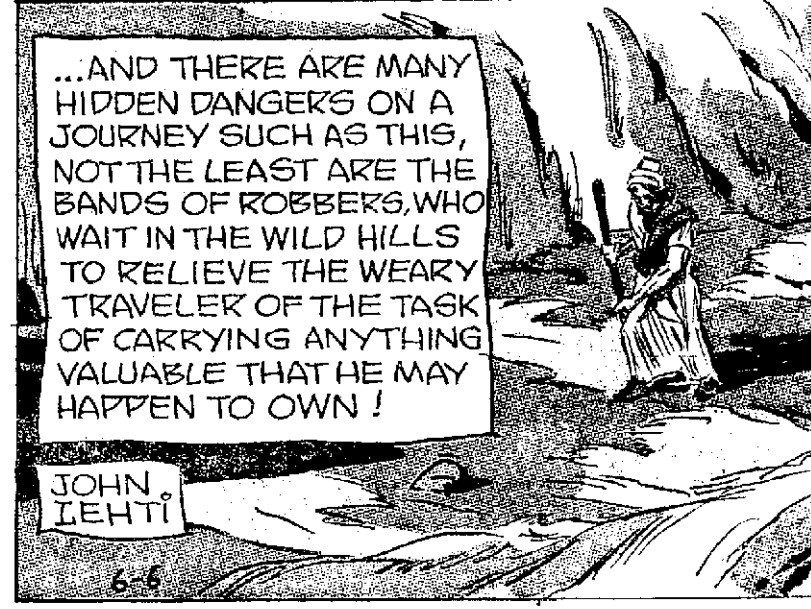
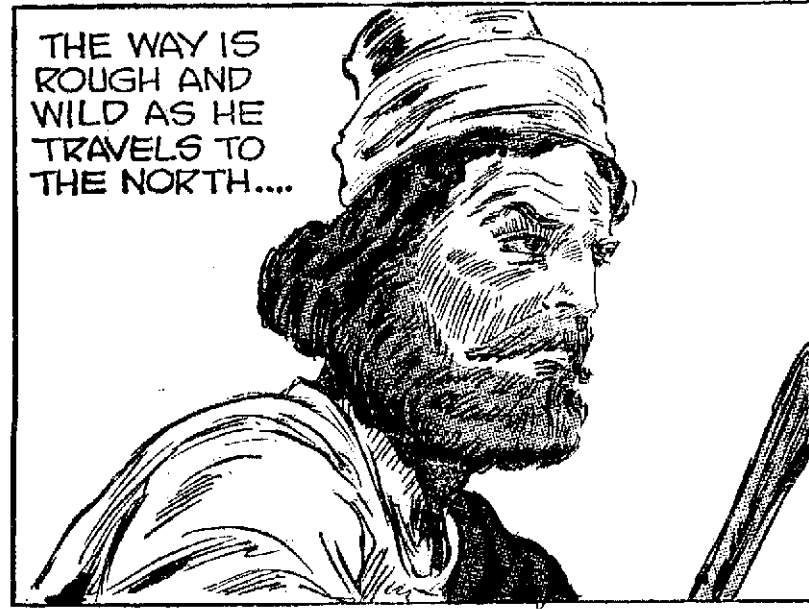




# Tales from the Great Book

## AMOS • THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET

AGAINST THE ADVICE OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, AMOS, THE HERDSMAN, INTENDS TO ANSWER THE CALL OF THE LORD AND TRAVEL NORTH TO ISRAEL IN ORDER TO PREACH TO ALL THE SINNERS....



**Next Week**  
THE VIEW FROM A HILL!  
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

Uncle Nugent's **FINLAND**  
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

### TEST YOUR WITS!

HOW MANY FLOWERS CAN YOU LIST THAT WILL START WITH EACH LETTER OF THE ALPHABET? HERE ARE THE RATINGS: FOR LISTING 15, FAIR 20, GOOD 26, EXCELLENT.

A	N
B	O
C	P
D	Q
E	R
F	S
G	T
H	U
I	V
J	W
K	X
L	Y
M	Z

ONE CORRECT ANSWER: ASTER, BEGGONIA, COSMOS, DASTY, EVERLASTING, FOXGLOVE, GERANIUM, HOLLY, HOCK, IRIS, JACOB'S LADDER, KALMIA, LADY'S SLIPPER, LACE ROSE, NASTURTIUM, ORCHID, PANSY, QUEEN ANNES, RANUNCULUS, ROSE, SWEET WILLYAM, TULIP, VIOLET, WISTARIA, XANTHISMA, YACCA AND ZINNIA.

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DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!  
AUSTIN HEALEY LE MANX SPRITE  
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**HORSMAN**  
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IN P.J.'S WITH POM-POMS AND MATCHING NITE CAP  
FREE EVERY WEEK

**CONNECT THE DOTS**  
DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

**WIN A BIG PRIZE!**  
DRAW THE DETECTIVE'S ASSISTANT AND COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE.

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. ... SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK"**

96 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER, WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

FROM SCOTT LEDWITZ, BAYSIDE, N.Y. AGE 8  
BY ROBIN SEAY, FAIRFAX, VA. AGE 12  
BY MARIA PARRINO, HINTON, ALBERTA AGE 7  
BY MARY DAVIS, NEWTON, TEXAS AGE 9  
BY KAREN PATTERSON, LANSING, MICH. AGE 6  
BY BEVERLY ENYALL, IRVINGTON, N.J. AGE 11  
BY LINDA CHEMINI, HOLLISTON, MASS. AGE 10  
FROM CAROLL SUTTLES ANDERSON, S.C. AGE 13

### WHAT DID THE HAT SAY TO THE NECKTIE?

YOU CAN READ THE ANSWER TO THE ABOVE RIDDLE BY SHADING IN ALL THE ODD-NUMBERED BOXES. THE REMAINING LETTERS WILL SPELL THE ANSWER.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
H	I		W	E	I	T	L	U	L		G	E	O		O	W	N	O
		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28
		A		S		H		O		E		S		A		N		D
36	37	38	39	40	41	42		44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
H	E	A	R	N	A	G		A	T	R	Y	O	U	U	P	N	O	D

### IS PITY LOVE?

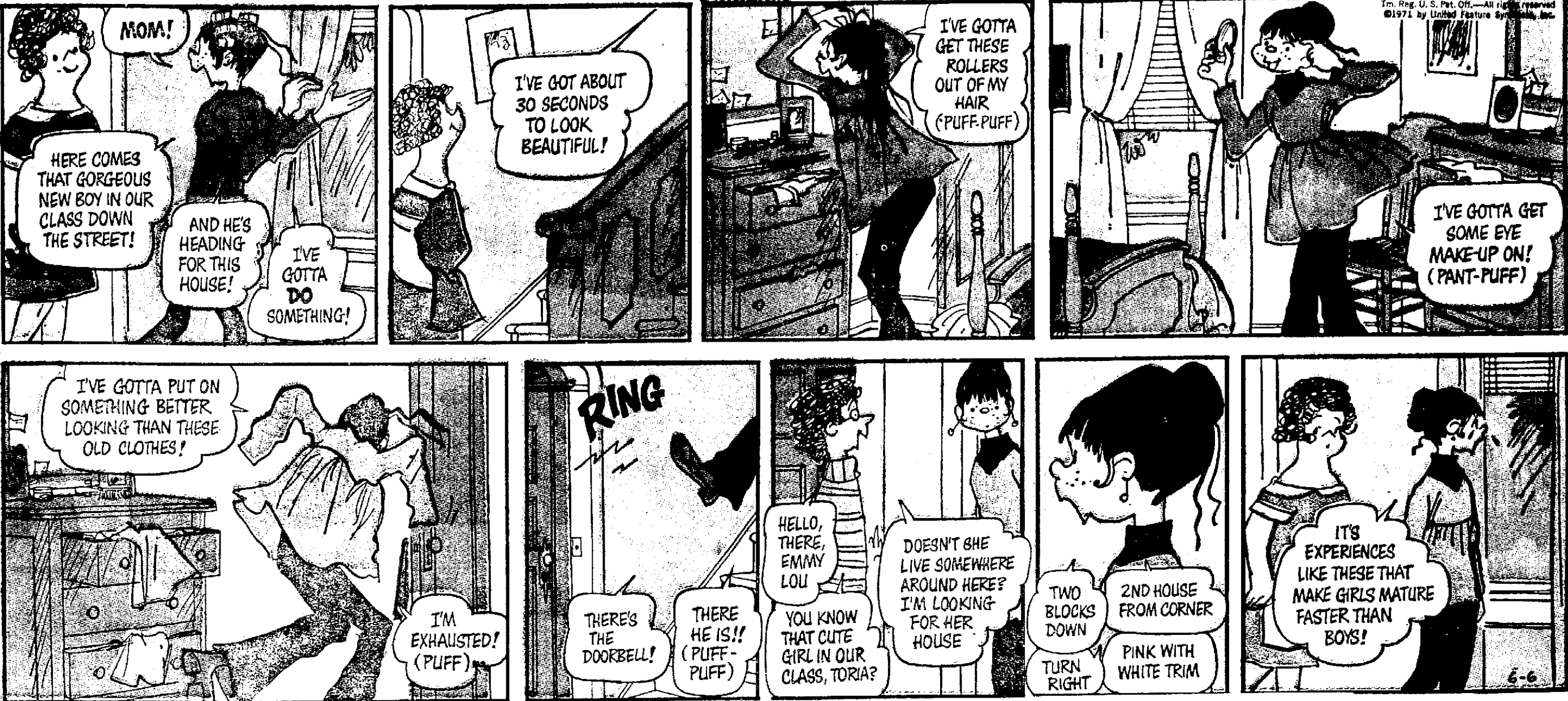
TRY TO RE-ARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS IN "IS PITY LOVE?" TO SPELL ONE WORD THAT WILL ANSWER THE QUESTION.

SOLUTION READING BACKWARDS: YELEVI/ISOP



# EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



# A new way to have fun with m&m MARS Fun Size..

## FREEZE 'EM!

It's Freeze 'em Season! If you never enjoyed Fun Size candy bars right from the freezer or cooler--now's the time! They're the bars that are a couple of bites big--and taste so good frozen. Fun Size MILKY WAY®, SNICKERS®, 3 MUSKETEERS® and MARS® Almond Bars!

Hear them "crackle" when you bite. And they're frosty-firm, so every bite lasts and lasts. Nice 'n' icy 'n' neat to eat!

Fun Size Freeze 'ems--what a shivery-delicious way for candy bars to taste!



Get 'em by the big bagful and Freeze 'em!



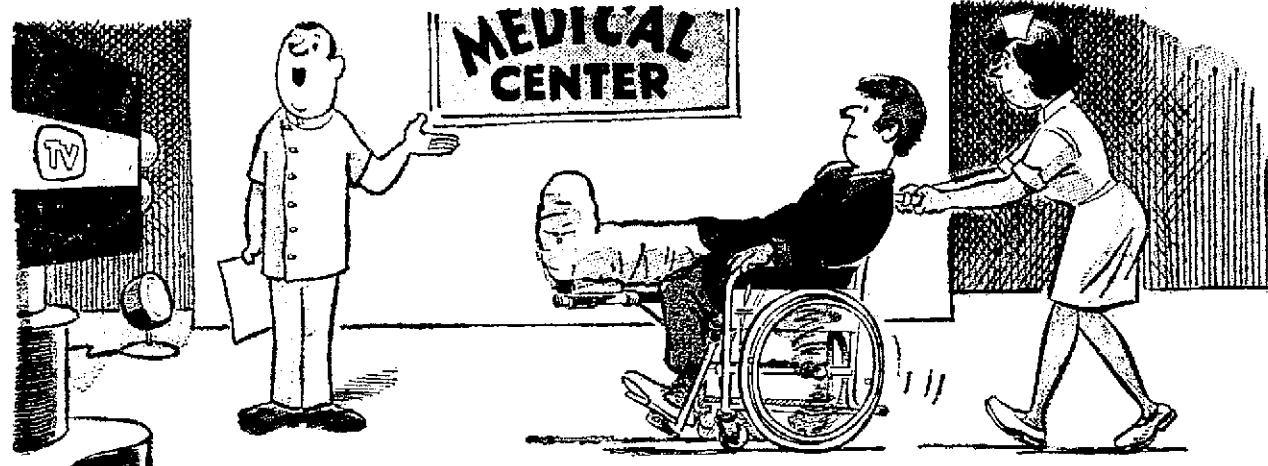
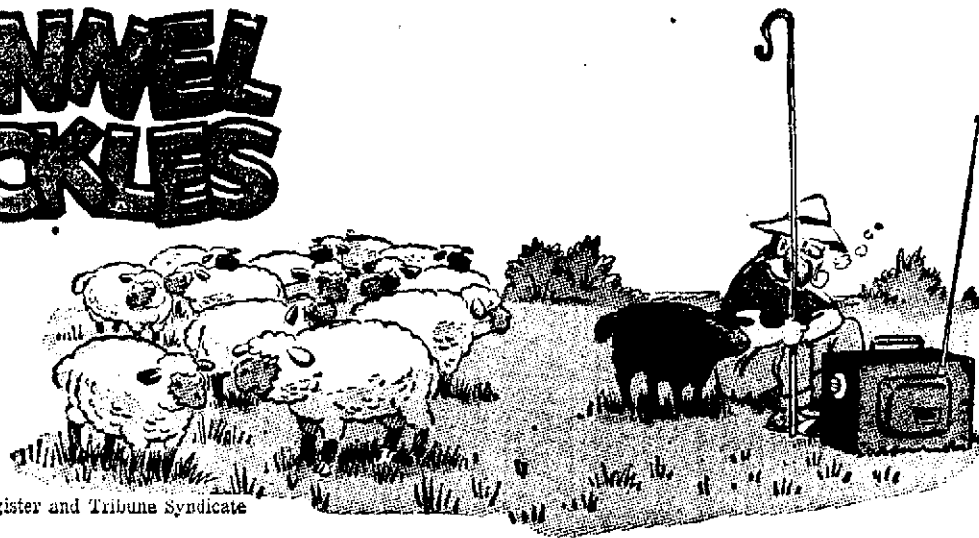


"Oh, good! There goes the pain reliever on its way to his head."

# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
The  
Weave

6-6 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"I'd like to introduce tonight's cast..."



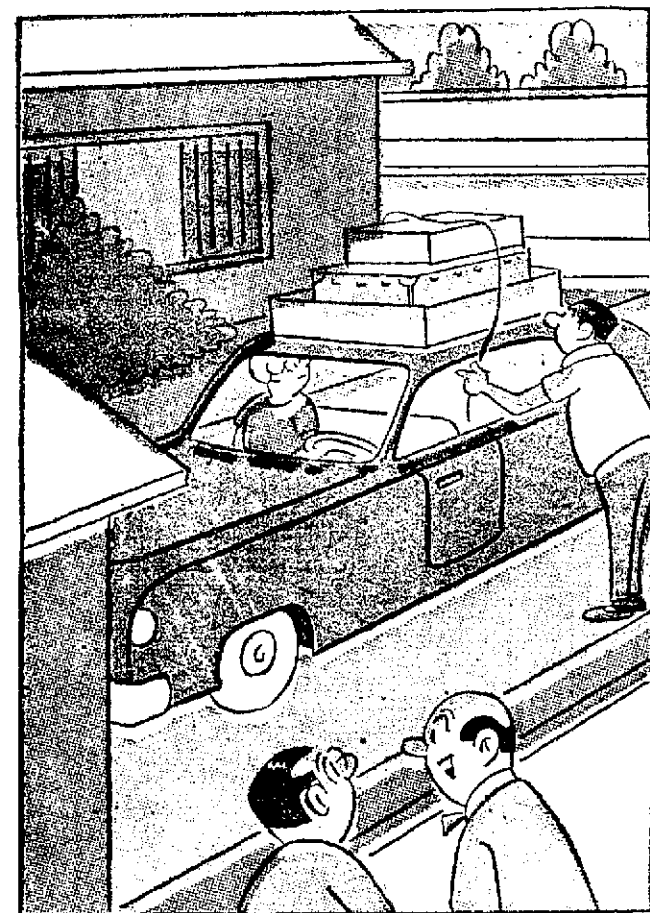
"The envelope, please."

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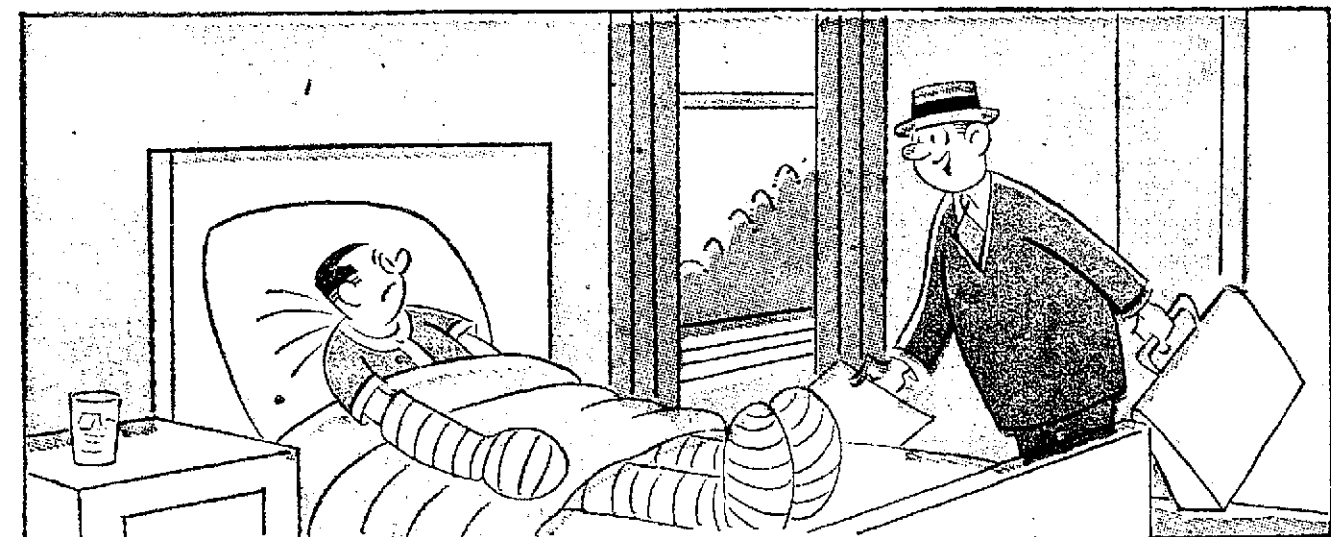
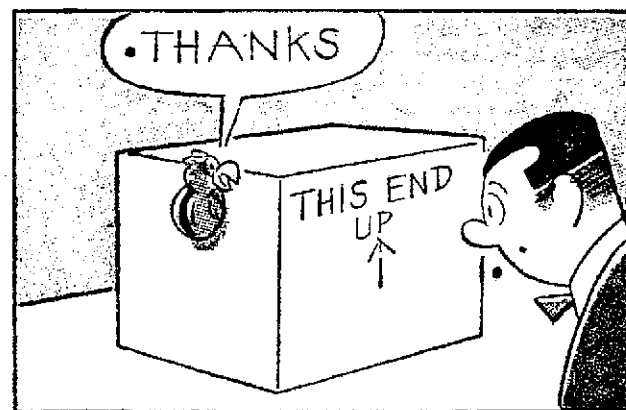
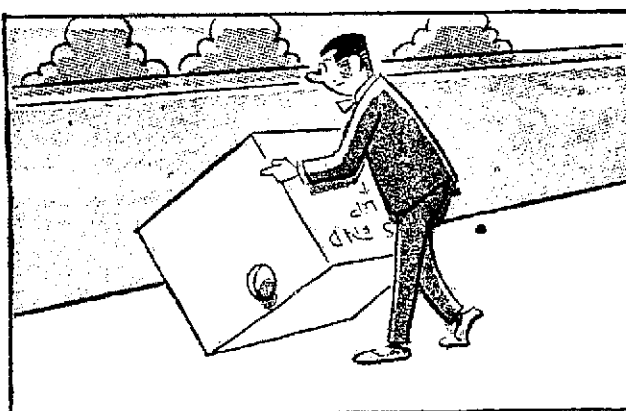
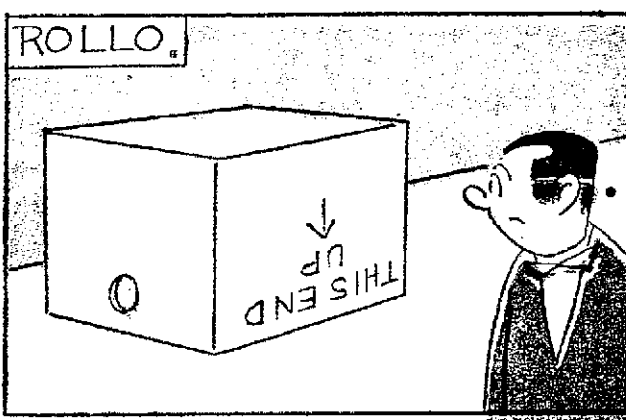
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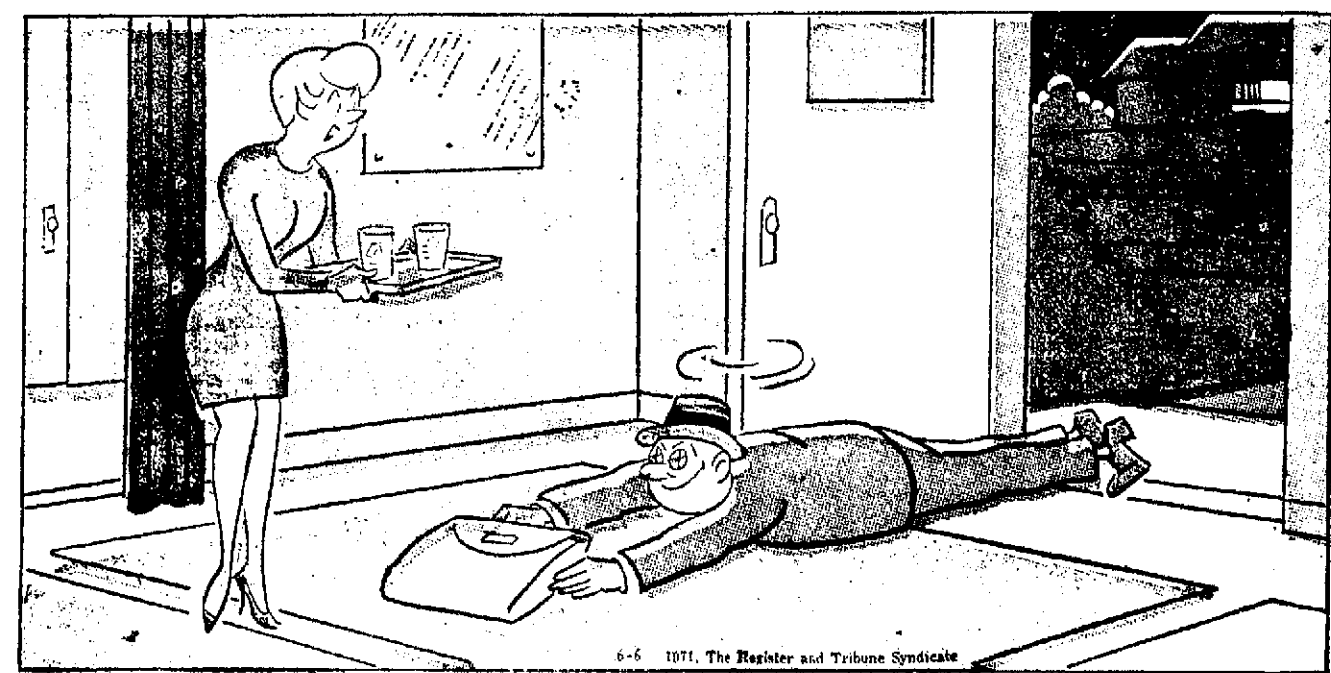
by ED REED



"They spend vacations together and the rest of the year apart."



"I'm from the insurance company -- we were wondering if you were well enough to pay your premium?"



6-6 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Oh dear, you're already unwound."



ACTUAL SIZE IS 9" x 27"

(INSIDE VIEW)

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12 PAGES  
IN COLOR

# Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WEEKLY PAPER

JUNE 6, 1971

## Little Orphan Annie

"IF WE HAD NO DEFECT OURSELVES, WE SHOULD NOT TAKE SO MUCH PLEASURE IN NOTING THOSE OF OTHERS"  
- LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

SAHIB WARBUCKS IS STILL RESTLESS! HIS HEAD IS WARM!

YES, PUNJAB... HE IS IN THE GRIP OF SOME MYSTERIOUS FEVER THE LIKES OF WHICH I HAVE NEVER WITNESSED BEFORE!

DISGUISED AS A BOY, ANNIE HAS MANAGED TO EVADE THE MALIGNANT DR. NO-NO AND HIS HENCHMEN....

MY HUNCH IS DR. NO-NO MADE "DADDY" SICK SO'S HE COULD TEND T' HIM... AN' MAKE HIM EVEN SICKER... AN'...

...IT'S TAMARA THAT ASKED HIM T' COME! SO IF DR. NO-NO'S A NO-GOODNIK, SO'S TAMARA!! AN' ALL THAT MALARKY 'BOUT BEIN' A "DEFECTOR" WAS FOR "DADDY'S" BENEFIT...

NOW THAT YA THINK 'BOUT IT, IT WAS KINDA QUEER THAT TAMARA COULD CLIMB INTO A LOCKED CAR TRUNK!! I THINK THE ASP SUSPECTED THAT, TOO! THE WAY HE WAS LOOKIN' AT THE CAR AFTER WE CAME HOME FROM THE BALLET!

WELL, WE KNOW THAT NOW... BUT THE BIG QUESTION IS... HOW'RE WE GONNA GET THE WORD T' "DADDY"?

THE BRAT HAS OBVIOUSLY TRICKED US! YOU THREE ARE TO SCOUR EVERY INCH OF THIS AREA AND IF YOU SHOULD FIND HER...

STRANGLE HER!!?

SILENCE HER FOREVER???

NO!! AND DON'T GUESS!! YOU HAVEN'T BEEN CLEARED FOR IT!! IF YOU FIND HER... DON'T HARM HER... DON'T TALK TO HER... DON'T EVEN TOUCH HER...

FOLLOW HER AND MAKE SURE THAT SHE DOES NOT RETURN HERE OR COMMUNICATE IN ANY WAY WITH WARBUCKS!! SHE SUSPECTS OUR TRUE MISSION AND IS THEREFORE DANGEROUS TO OUR PLANS!

BUT WHY PROTECT HER, DR. NO-NO?

SHE IS OUR ACE IN THE HOLE, AS THE AMERICANS SAY... SHOULD OUR PRESENT PLAN FALTER, WE CAN USE HER TO BLACKMAIL HER CAPITALIST PARENT!!

THAT LOOKS LIKE A SHACK OUT THERE IN THE FIELD, SANDY! IF NOBODY'S HOME, MAYBE WE COULD KINDA SPEND THE REST O' THE NIGHT THERE...

...AN' COME MORNIN' WE CALL THE HOUSE AN' TELL "DADDY" ALL 'BOUT TAMARA AN' THAT WE'DO DR. NO-NO!! THEN WE'LL BE HOME FREE!

6-6-71

NOT YET, ANNIE... NOT QUITE YET...

## the FLIBBERTYS®

featuring EDDOWN & PRESTON

By RAY HELLE

HI, TOASTIE.

HOW'S THE FISHING CAMP BUSINESS THESE DAYS?

I'M HAVING TROUBLE NIGHTS.

LIVE BAIT

SOMEONE KEEPS MESSING AROUND IN MY BAIT BOX.

BUT TONIGHT I'M READY FOR HIM. STICK AROUND AND WATCH THE FUN.

I THINK I HEAR SOMEONE.

WE GOT HIM.

YOW!  
SNAP  
SNAP

I'M GUILTY! I'LL CONFESS! I'LL SIGN ANYTHING!

JUST TAKE OFF THESE CRAZY HANDCLIFFS.

6-6

## Maw Green®

DIDN'T YOU FORGET SOMETHING... LIKE PAYING ME?

PAY YER... FER WHAT??

FOR MY PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!

DON' HAVE T', DOC... MOSTLY BECAUSE...

...AH AIN'T MADE UP M' MIND IFF'N AH'M GOIN' T' TAKE IT!

6-6-71

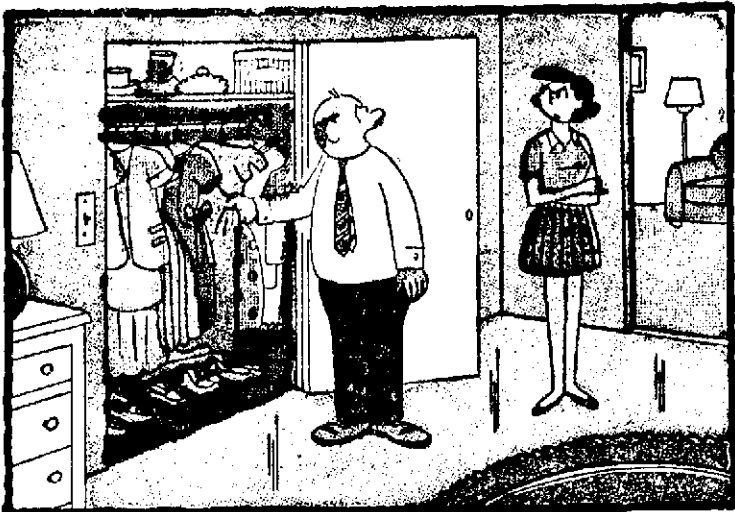


AL SMITH

Mag. Kurtal C10066-4

100





"It doesn't seem right to be paying for so many dresses, and only have one woman to show for it!"



"Have you tried showing them your license?"

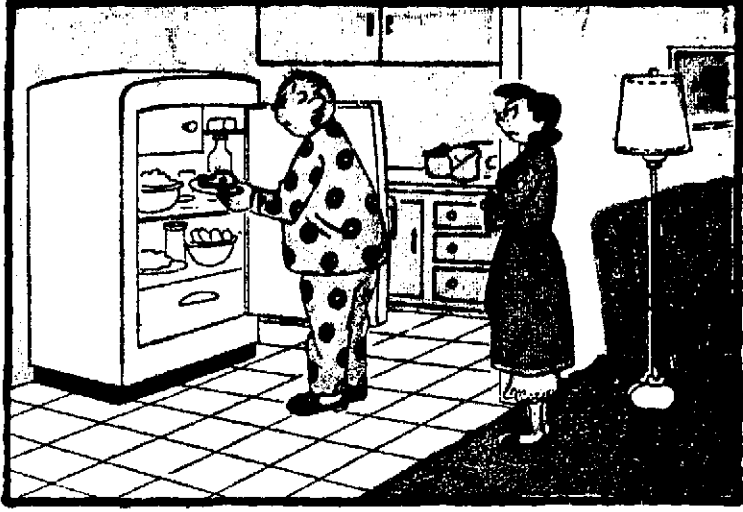
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

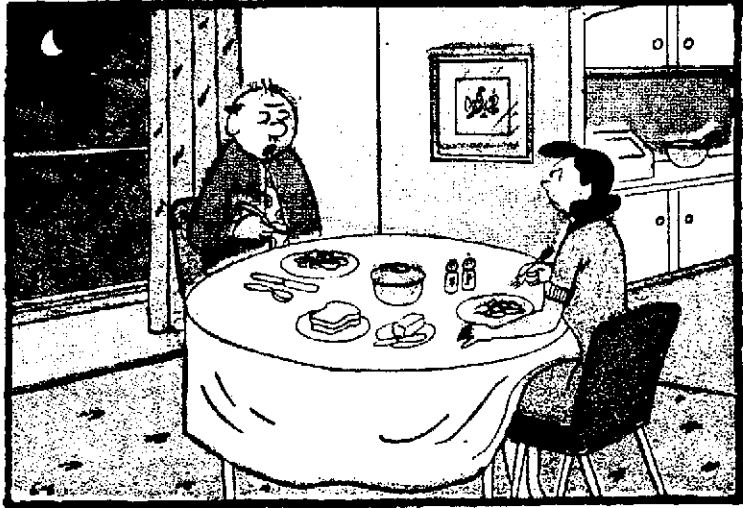
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"These girls are all steeped in history--they're modern descendants of Florence Nightingale, Betsy Ross, Carry Nation, Whistler's Mother and Tugboat Annie!"



"I was sound asleep -- then suddenly I heard this pork chop calling me."

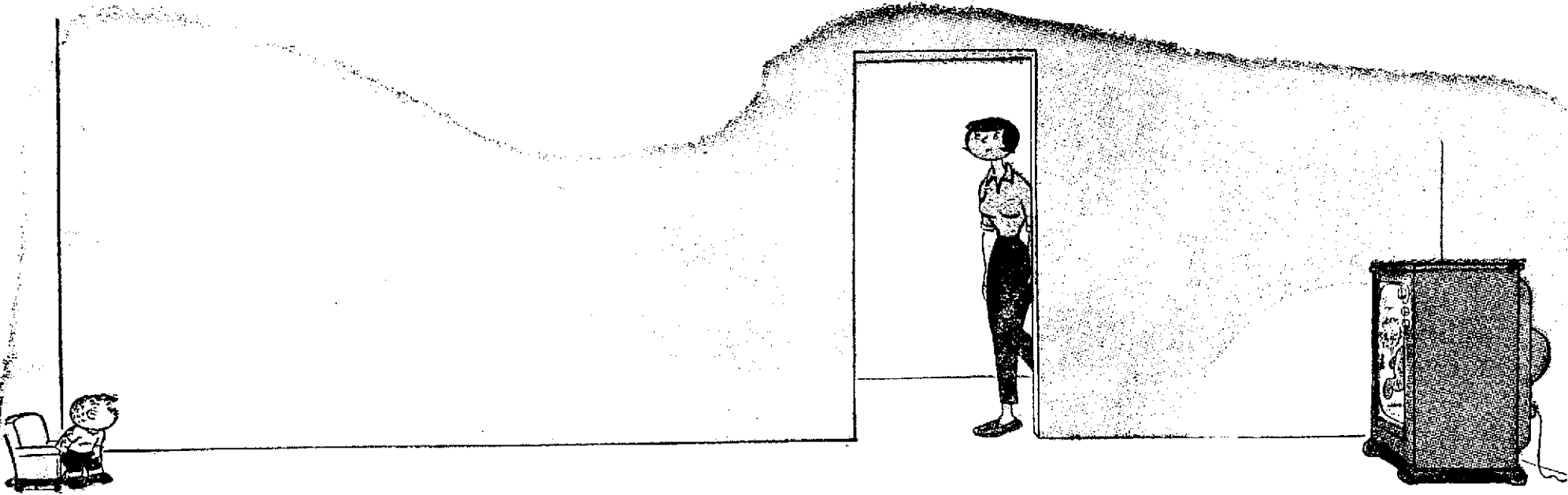
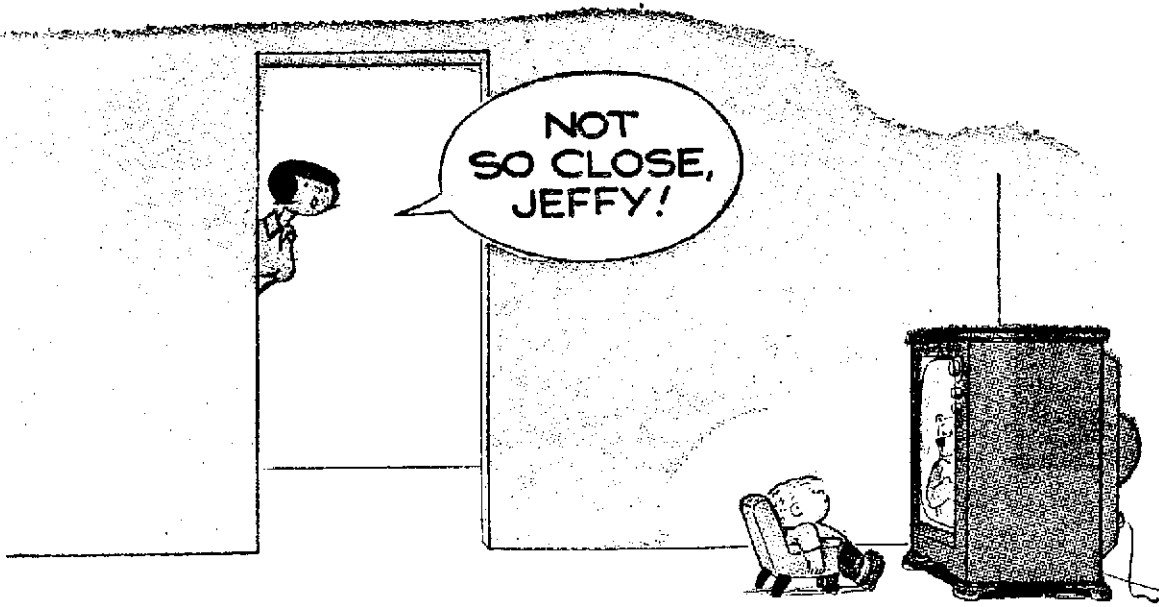


"I wonder if I might make one little suggestion without shattering my image as a complaining husband."



By  
BIL KEANE

6-6 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



Sideshow

TERN OF THE CENT TREE  
-JEFF CUGHIN  
HAVERHILL, PA.

DELICATESSEN  
-FRANK McGRATH  
JERSEY CITY, N.J.

FLOUR GUARDIN'  
-ALBERT MCKENZIE  
WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

MARK TRAIL

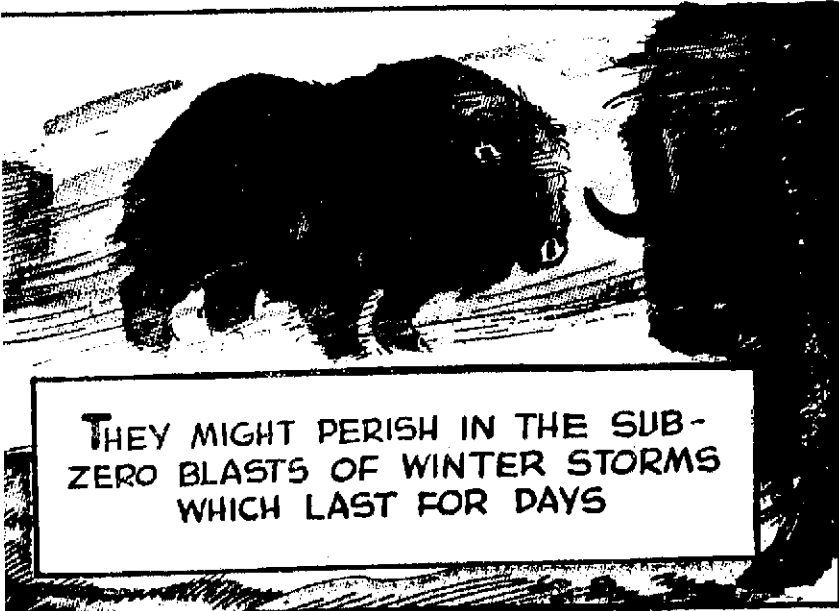
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



YEARLING MUSK OXEN LACK THE HEAVY "CAPE" OF LONG GUARD HAIRS POSSESSED BY THEIR ELDERS...



AND SINCE THE HERDS REMAIN ON GREENLAND'S EXPOSED SLOPES EVEN IN THE WORST WEATHER...



THEY MIGHT PERISH IN THE SUB-ZERO BLASTS OF WINTER STORMS WHICH LAST FOR DAYS



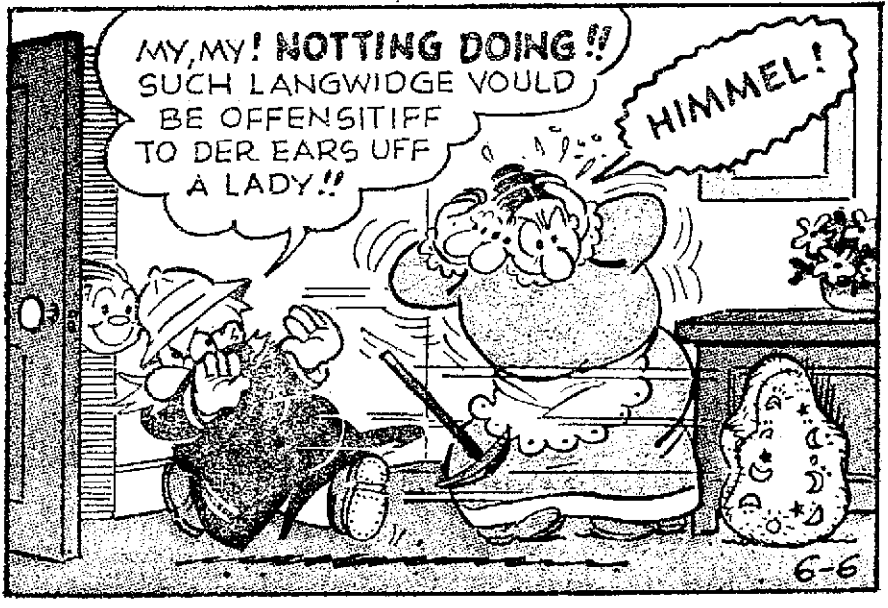
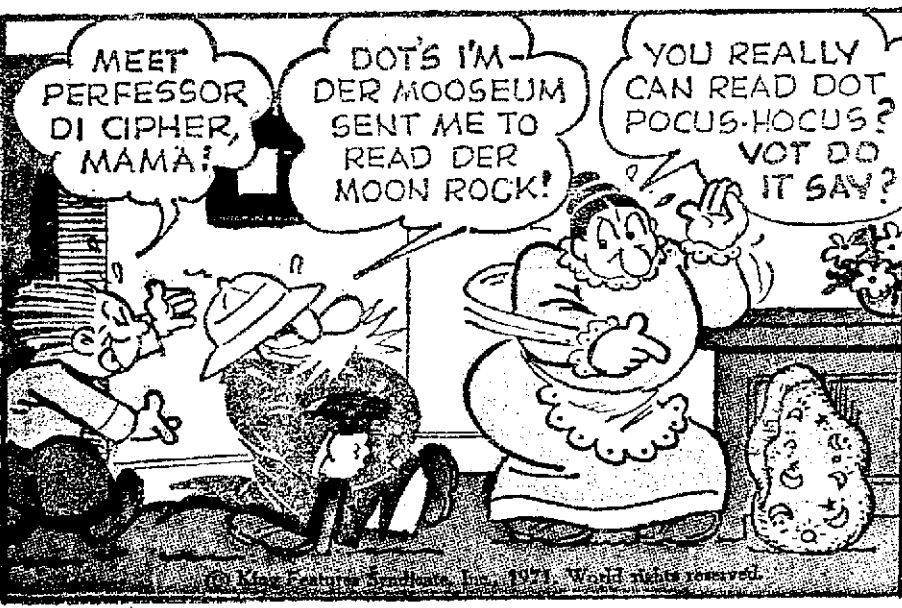
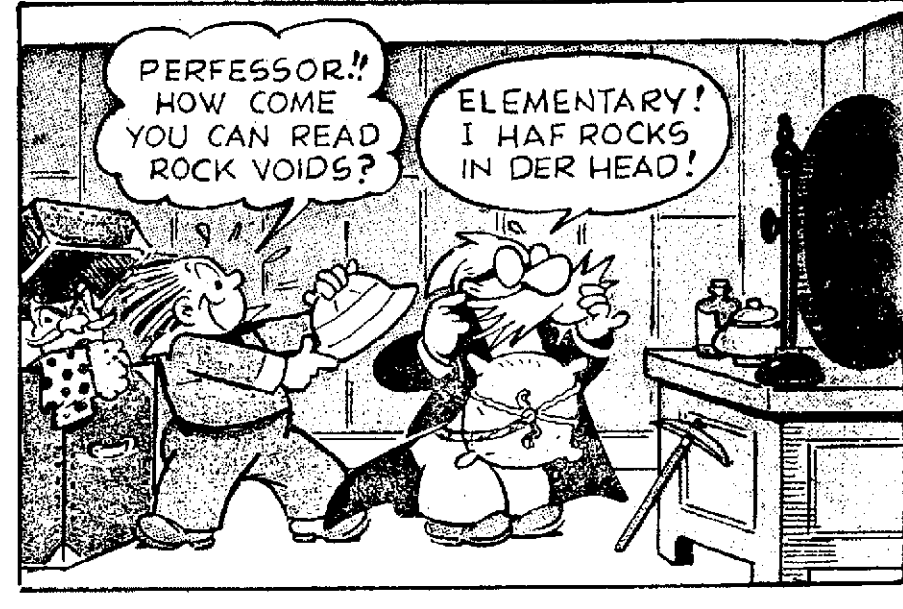
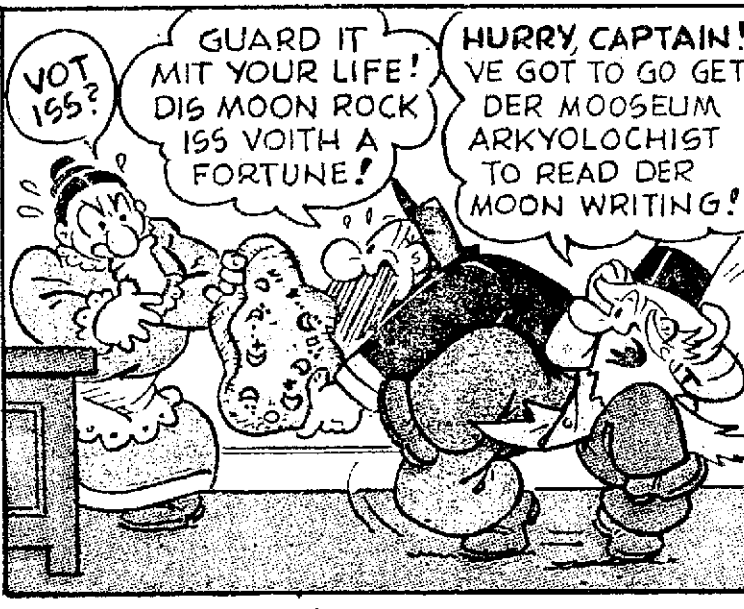
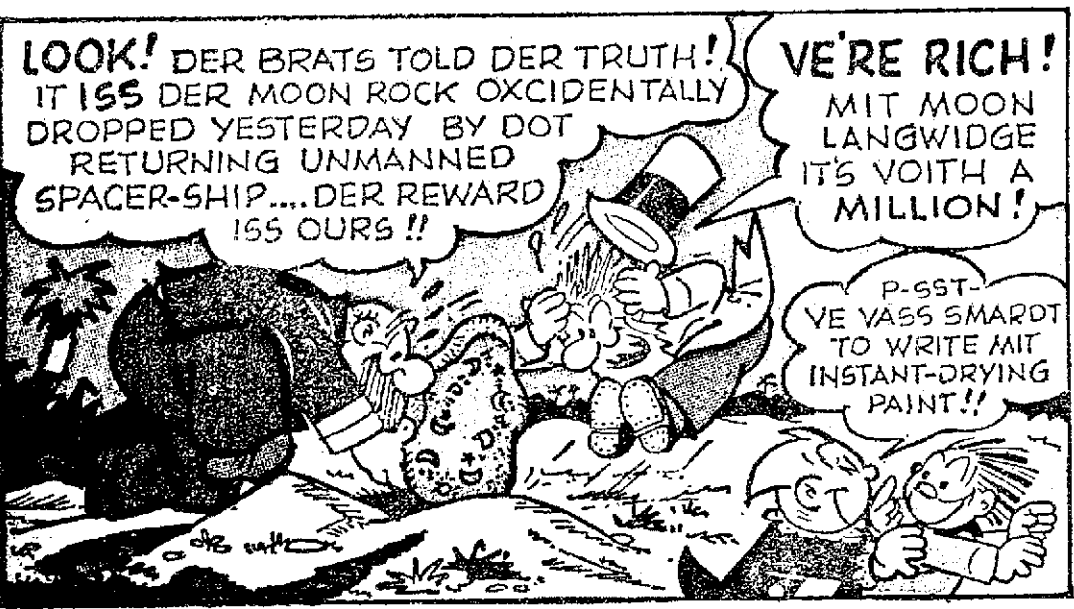
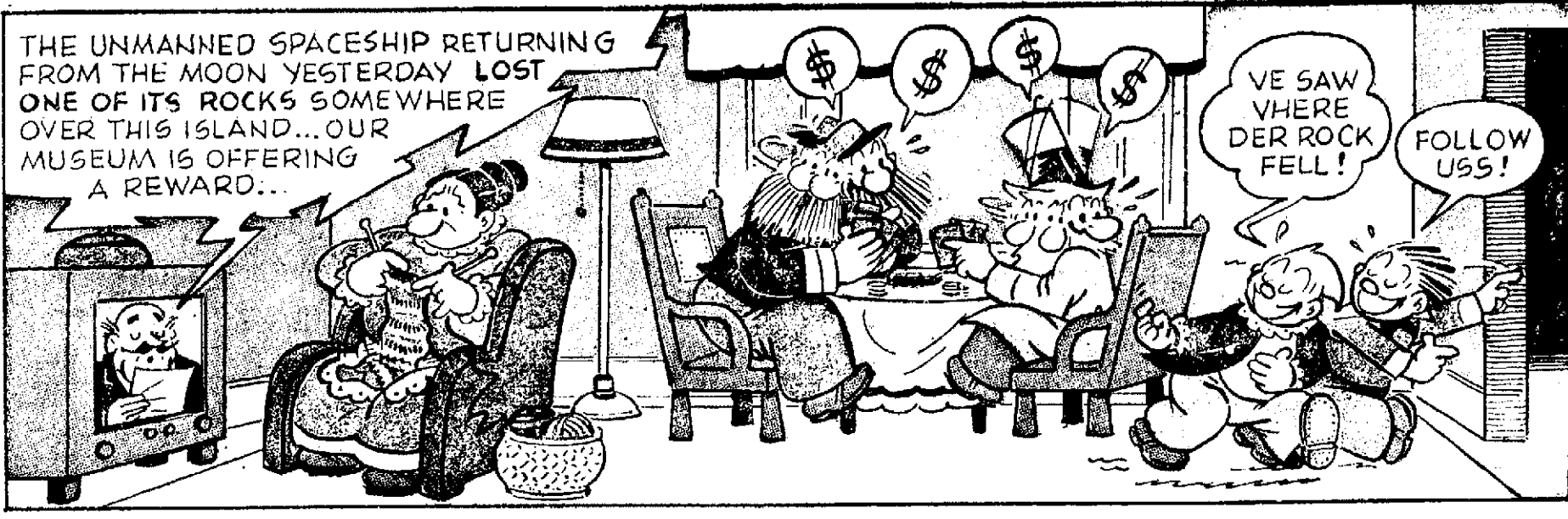
BUT THE ADULTS CROWD AROUND THEM, FORMING A SOLID WALL AGAINST THE HOWLING WINDS...

WHILE THE YOUNGSTERS HUDDLE BETWEEN THEIR SHAGGY BODIES FOR WARMTH UNTIL THE STORM PASSES



# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS<sup>®</sup>

by JOE MUSIAL



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

